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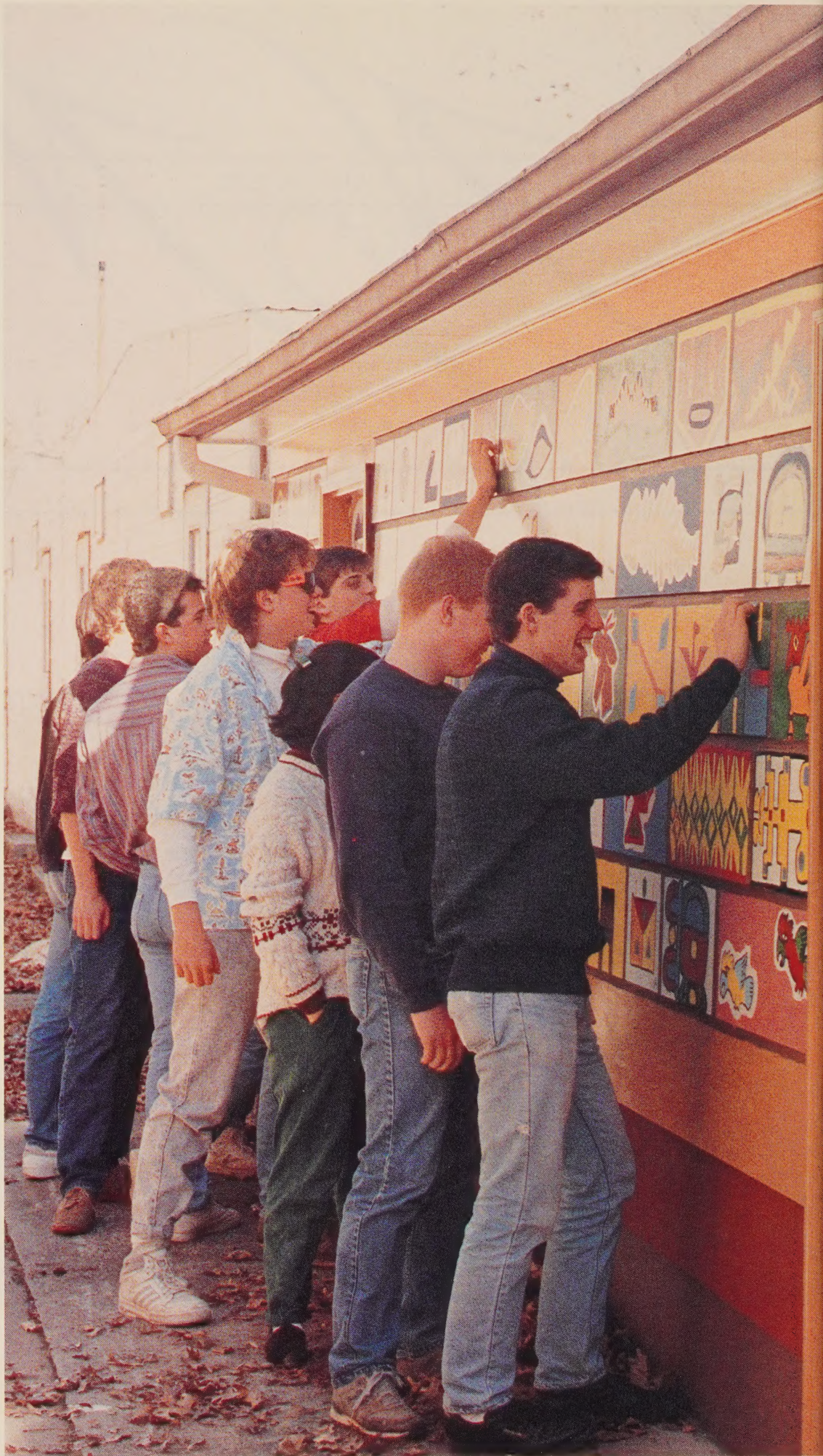
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A Brush with Talent? This could possibly be, as this group brushes on a few final touches to the Spanish Mobile.

The Real World?

A brush with love, a brush with fun times, sad times, hard work, and remembrance. Though we all suffer through the frustrations of homework, tests, and exams, we still love our high school years. After all, these are supposed to be the best years of our life! And whether we realize it or not, as we agonize over an English test or cheer at a pep rally, it will all be missed and pondered over as we grow old. So when you sit in your rocking chair sipping lemonade with your grandchildren, pull out a yearbook and pull out some of the following memories.

The 1989-90 school year started normally — the freshmen having the jitters, the seniors pulling rank, the

juniors thinking of prom, and the sophomores, well they were just hanging out! Everyone soon got into the swing of things — football season, clubs, and of course the never ending homework.

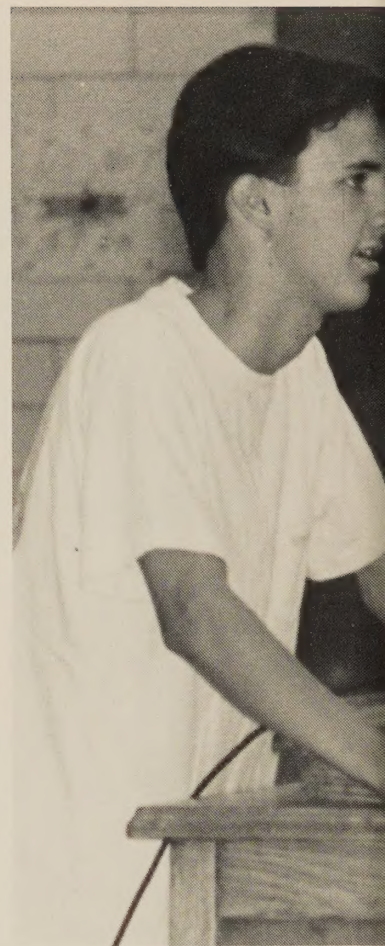
A Hurricane Homecoming soon came whipping through bringing nothing less than fun and excitement. As tradition held, we had spirit week, the dance, and the football game, but an additional activity included our Homecoming parade. Everyone enjoyed the creative floats and so the parade proved to be successful!

Another new tradition was started this year — the 1st Annual Beauty Beast Contest! Sixteen male con-

testants displayed their "womanly" traits in evening wear, bathing suit, and talent competitions. The contest was sponsored by the Photo-Journalism Class and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas a normal school day was hard to find. Our area suffered four major snow storms before the official start of winter. After Christmas vacation students wearily came back prepared (well, maybe) to go at it again. They hit the books and the sports. Seniors busied themselves with college applications while juniors worked on Prom ideas.

March brought much anticipation for seniors who



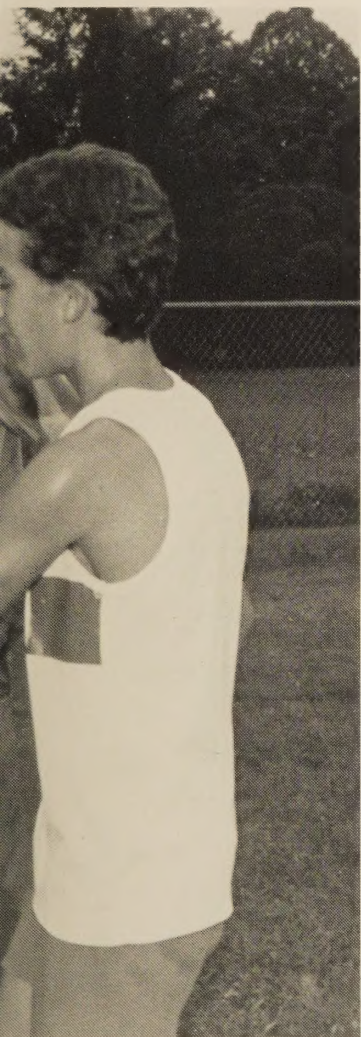
Juniors Susan Brown and Michelle Reynolds compete for a string of licorice at a pep rally. Way to go Susan!

After an invigorating cross country meet, Doug Johnson and Charlie Green congratulate each other.



SCA President, Ben Cline, introduces a guest speaker.

With a triumphant entrance, Senior Bill "Dewey" Old performs his interpretation of Swan Lake for the Beauty Beast Contest.



were readying themselves for their senior trip to Washington, D.C. This trip has been an annual event for over twenty years. It was started by our returning government teacher, Mrs. Peggy Hays in 1968 and has successfully continued since.

As Prom rolled around again seniors went on their annual senior picnic while juniors decorated. Upon their return everyone enjoyed a fun and festive evening — a night to remember and cherish forever.

As June came zooming in, seniors finally realized that they would soon be 1990 graduates of Lexington High School. Tears flowed as proud parents watched their graduates receive their diplomas and begin their journey into the "real" world. They have crossed the bridge into the future as will the seniors to come.

— Tracy Goad

This senior has the spirit! Melissa Wilhelm was one of many who showed school spirit during spirit week.





Because of a large crowd these fans were forced to sit on the stage and lead the team to a victory over Natural Bridge.

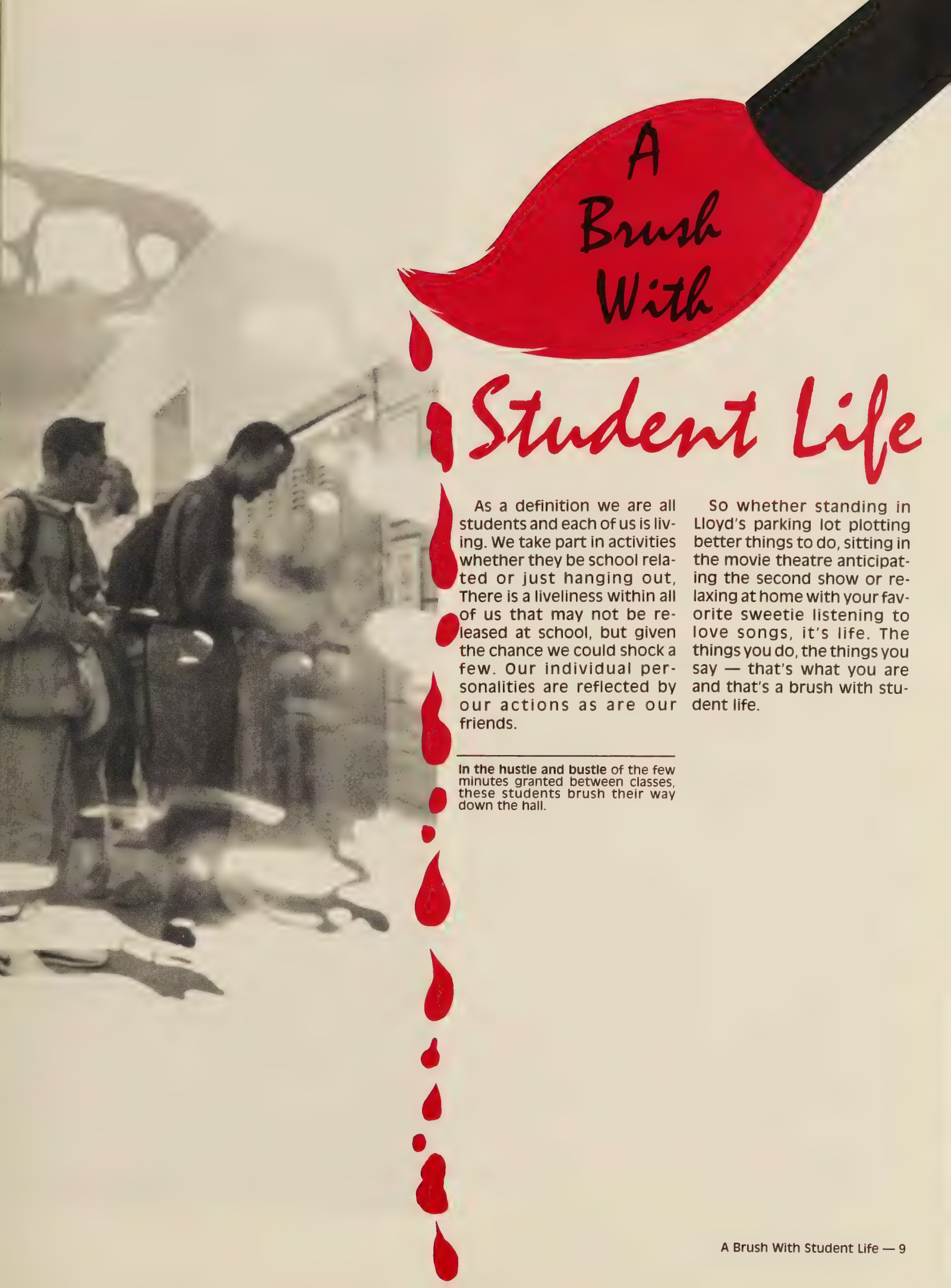
Art teacher Pamela Tinsley demonstrates weaving to senior art student Fran Downy.



Ms. Ramsey's stock market report suggests that Merchant stock is rising!

SADD members show their dedication by marching in the renewed Homecoming Parade.





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Student Life

As a definition we are all students and each of us is living. We take part in activities whether they be school related or just hanging out. There is a liveliness within all of us that may not be released at school, but given the chance we could shock a few. Our individual personalities are reflected by our actions as are our friends.

So whether standing in Lloyd's parking lot plotting better things to do, sitting in the movie theatre anticipating the second show or relaxing at home with your favorite sweetie listening to love songs, it's life. The things you do, the things you say — that's what you are and that's a brush with student life.

In the hustle and bustle of the few minutes granted between classes, these students brush their way down the hall.

Red and White Masquerade

Outfits of red and white painted the halls of LHS in a brilliant fashion as the excitement of Homecoming caught on gradually to each and every Lexington High School student.

PJs, wild T-shirts, and the strangest hats ever were among the collections of "spirited outfits" which many students wore during spirit week.

Friday, school was not held because it was a teachers' workday. Many students still decided to spend the day off in the parking lots of LHS and at the Lexington Rescue Squad Building preparing for a reinstated Homecoming Parade. The parade was sponsored by the cheerleaders and was a huge success. The parade got off to a booming start around 5:30 P.M. Friday evening. The turnout was not large, but the parade was thoroughly enjoyed by each of the spectators who were there and especially by the participants. Congratulations go out to the triumphant Boys' Basketball Team and the creative Freshmen for their floats. Following up with even more pre-game frenzy, the cheerleaders led a

"firin' up" of spirit with a sizeable bonfire. All that was left now was the game against the Rebels of Rockbridge High.

Our players went into the game with a positive mental attitude and a "pumped up" physical state. They had worked hard all week long preparing for a battle that would put everything on the line.

The game was a hard-fought battle all the way. The Scarlett Hurricane statistically dominated the game. Anthony Merchant carried the ball over the 4,000 mark in rushing yardage for his career. When it came to offense, Lexington clearly had the upperhand in the situation. A few very critical mistakes were made that cost the Hurricane dearly. Each and every one of the mistakes were taken advantage of by the Rebels. Because of these few but costly mistakes, the team and all of the spectators were forced to accept a very hard loss. Head Coach Chuck Marrs put it best by saying, "We won all the battles, but lost the war."

The half-time show proved to be a huge success, as usual. The Scarlet Hurricane Band provided a nice background for the half-time

Homecoming festivities. The Homecoming representatives for this year were as follows: Cathy Weaver escorted by Rich Williams and Teri Moore escorted by Joel Ides represented the freshmen; Angie Davis escorted by Will Hughes and Kimberly Hickman escorted by John Read were the representatives for the sophomores; Michelle Reynolds escorted by Sam Culpepper represented the juniors along with Amy Bryan escorted by Reid Spice; escorted by Mike Cooper was Michelle Goodyear and Josh Elrod escorted Leigh Sherwood for the Seniors.

The nominees this year for Homecoming Queen were Julie Read and Christine Mueller. The ones up for King were Pete Strong and Anthony Merchant. Suspense could be felt in the crowd as each of the spectators waited to hear the decision announced. First, the King would be crowned. Mrs. Tillery named Anthony Merchant as the Royal Attendant and Pete Strong as the king. Ben Cline, the SCA President, then named Christine Mueller as the Royal Attendant and placed the crown on the head of Julie Read, the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

As Saturday arrived, students were busy making

final preparations for the upcoming dance. The dance, as usual, was sponsored by the senior class. The time for the dance gradually rolled around. Soon the gym was filled with young ladies and gentlemen dressed in their best semi-formal outfits. One by one couples or just groups of friends gathered in the cafeteria to have their pictures taken by Mr. Tom Bradshaw. As the evening progressed, students and the outside guests entertained themselves by dancing or just simply talking the evening away with good friends.

As the Homecoming festivities came to a close, all LHS students realized that once again our Homecoming had developed into a memorable success. The week had been one that strongly resembled a Red and White Masquerade Party. The party invitation was extended to all students. The "hang-overs" experienced were ones of pure enjoyment and filled with long-lasting memories.

— Katrina Nair

Excitement fills the cheerleaders as they make an attempt to start the Homecoming Parade which they sponsored.





Seniors Tammy Hall and Suzannah Gordon show that they are going to celebrate Homecoming the SADD way!

Once again a raging fire was used to pump up our LHS spirit!



The 28th Homecoming Queen of LHS, Julie Read, and only the 2nd King, Pete Strong, leave the field just after being crowned.

Demonstrating a perfect "chill pose," Michelle Reynolds and Sam Culpepper try to bear with the cold nature of the Homecoming half-time show.

Va va varoom!

PMA — Positive Mental Attitude. This expression was deeply stressed by Mr. Spencer Bartley, better known as "Spencer." Spencer emphasized how important it was to feel good about yourself, no matter what others thought of you.

The program given by Mr. Bartley kicked off the SADD program this year. SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) is a very important part of our school and apparently, to Spencer Bartley. In addition to speaking in front of school groups, he was the recipient of the Virginia Department of Rehabilitation Services Award and he was appointed by Governor Baliles to a three-year term on

the Board of Rights of the Disabled. These are just a drop in the bucket to his many other achievements.

As part of his invigorating speech, Mr. Bartley recruited a group of SENIORS to help him out. Among these students were Pete Strong, Matt Jackson, Chad Coleman, Jack Sorrells, Julie Read, and last but not least, Anthony Merchant.

The program by Mr. Spencer Bartley created lots of laughter and even a few tears. He did a great job in getting his point across to all students. When asked for a quote for the yearbook, Spencer put it simply and briefly . . .

"Get off your seat

and on your feet
and out of the shade
and into the heat."

This quote is self-explanatory and yet very deep in meaning. Just one more thing to remember: It is not what others think of you, but it is what you think of yourself.

— Tracy D. Goad

These Seniors are filled with PMA as Anthony Merchant awaits Spencer's command to emphasize his point.

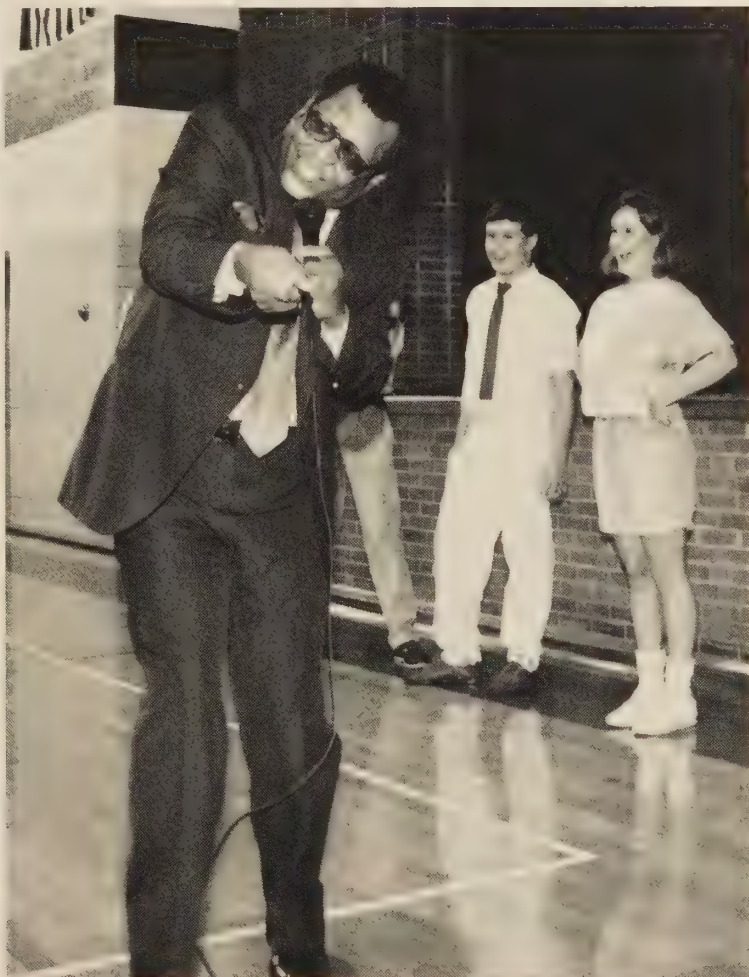




"You want me to do what?" questions Senior Pete Strong.

Spencer explains how important it is to be yourself.

As seniors Julie Read and Chad Coleman look on, Mr. Bartley demonstrates Julie's "rat-a-tat-tat".



Bloomers And Bra Straps

Imagine this — Mr. Crance, Assistant Principal of Lexington High School dressed in a pink tu-tu, and Anthony Merchant and Pete Strong, co-captains of the football team in pink prom dresses. These and more were visible at the 1989 Beauty Beast Contest.

The evening began with the bathing suit competition. The sixteen sensual contestants displayed their figures in a way never before seen, with the latest fashions in bikinis, otherwise known as boxer shorts. The talent competition gave the audience and judges a taste of the unusual qualities the contestants had to offer. A few examples were a unicycle act demonstrated by Lorna (Chris) Bowring and a most graceful dance selection by Dewey (Bill) Old.

As the evening progressed, the suspense as to who would be crowned Miss LHS Beauty Beast 1989 began to build.

The final category of the contest was the evening gown competition. Miss Jeri (Mark) Palmer awed the audience as he seductively modeled his sexy lingerie. With a crack of a whip Lorna Bowring wowed the audience as he swept onto the stage.

As the evening came to a

close, the final contestants were asked questions which they had to answer spontaneously. When asked what qualities to look for when chasing men, Antoinette (Anthony) Merchant responded that the most important quality in men is their bodies. Katie (Pete) Strong's opinion differed somewhat. He responded, "Big, small, short, tall, I like them all." The highlight of the evening came when Lorna Bowring revealed her beauty tips. "At all costs, avoid dense parts of the body. Spruce up everything that will stand up."

At the close of the pageant, while final calculations were made, the remaining contestants were allowed to select and dance with members of the audience. Once again the contestants were gathered on stage. Winners were announced. Second Runner Up was Miss Dewey Old, First Runner Up was Miss Jeri Palmer, and the winner was Miss Lorna Bowring. She was crowned and given long-stem silk red roses.

The night was quite a success and the proceeds went towards producing this yearbook.

— Sarah Sherburne
— Libby Cook

Lorna Bowring whips her way to the title of Miss Beauty Beast 1989.



It's good to see that "Miss Jeri" Palmer can dance as well as Coach.



Matt Ides, a new student at LHS, demonstrates how he can get into the spirit by participating in the Beauty Beast Contest.



Our talented Athlete Antoinette (Anthony Merchant) puts her delightful charm to work.



Modeling their evening gowns, these contestants anxiously wait to see who will become the lucky winner.



Not one of these spirited people is ever caught without a grin!



Joy Trandel releases a smile of anguish (?) after finishing a tough exam.

Ben Jones and Will Hughes flash smiles their way.



Everybody Loves A Smile

Whether it is after a tough physics quiz or after 200 sit-ups in P.E., everybody loves a smile. But of course, you also have the various types of smiles. For instance, there is the smirk, the fake smile, and of course, the genuine smile.

The smirk usually comes after a long day when you are at your worst and some best comes up and says "smile." Well, of course you feel like hitting the person, but instead you just grimly turn the corners of your mouth up — to form a smirk.

The smirk is usually avoidable and far from friendly; but then again, after a hard day at school — who cares?

Now we come to the fake smile. This smile usually occurs when you get your school pictures taken. This is after you have been coached by your parents to sit up straight, comb your hair, and of course "smile." The fake smile is also a result of your standing in front of a mirror and practicing that "just right smile." So, after you've practiced that much, you usually end up with the

worst of all!

Last, but certainly not least, there is the genuine smile. This is the caring, lovely, friendly sort of smile that is normally very rare. This is usually the kind of smile you see when you get accepted to a college or when your best friend tells you to have a nice day. It is the heartfelt, lovely kind of smile that affects everyone.

So, no matter which type of smile you tend to use — just remember — "Life is too funny not to!"

— Tracy Goad



Junior Tina Lowry portrays her happiness as she exposes her genuine smile.

How is it possible for these 3 freshmen to be this happy? Joel Ides, Stuart Brown, and Justin Boyes smile for the camera.



In The News

East Germany has shaken this century with a communist "meltdown." The Berlin Wall was put up twenty-eight years ago under Kruschchev's rule. The purpose for the wall was to prevent people from fleeing the country which many were doing at this time as communism strengthened its hold. However, on November 9, 1989, at midnight Gorbachev opened the borders for the first time and the wall has been crumbling ever since. Although this event has breathed hope into many people's lives, does perestroika work for or against Gorbachev? Some people believe these reforms have already caused too many problems while others believe they should only be the beginning. The answer to the question, for

everyone's heightened curiosity, lies in the future.

After the "meltdown" in Eastern Europe took place people focused their attention on the "crackdown" on Manuel Antonio Noriega, federal prisoner #41586. The Drug Enforcement Agents are ecstatic after the "heroic" effort to "take Panama." Noriega was arrested because of his links to the drug cartel and drug-trafficking charges brought against him by Florida nearly two years ago. The Miami indictment describes Noriega as dealing directly in narcotics and knowingly allowing Colombia's Medellin Cartel to use Panama as a drop point headed for the United States. Noriega's attorney claims that the U.S. was in violation of in-

ternational law when he was captured. Many Democrats and Republicans praise President Bush for maintaining his "tough guy" image under what is code named "Operation Just Cause."

Apartheid also has been given notice with the release of Nelson Mandela on February 10, 1990. Mandela had not been seen in public since 1961 in a conference where he proposed a non-racial Democratic constitution. He was tried for treason where he received a sentence of life plus five years. His release is considered to be a breakthrough for South Africa. At 71, Mandela must try to uphold the position of the man behind the legend.

— Sarah Sherburne

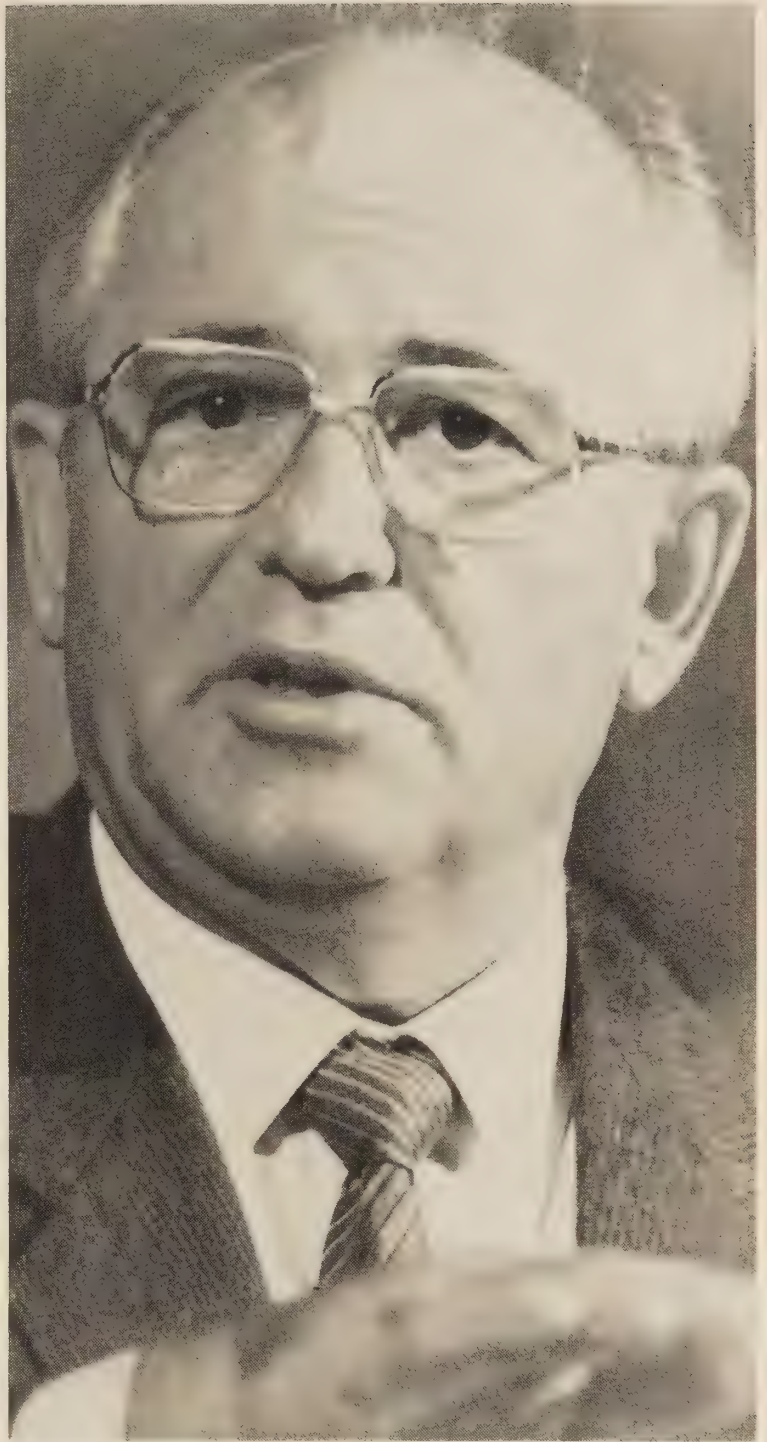


These German students are expressing delight in their newfound freedom as they sit on the wall

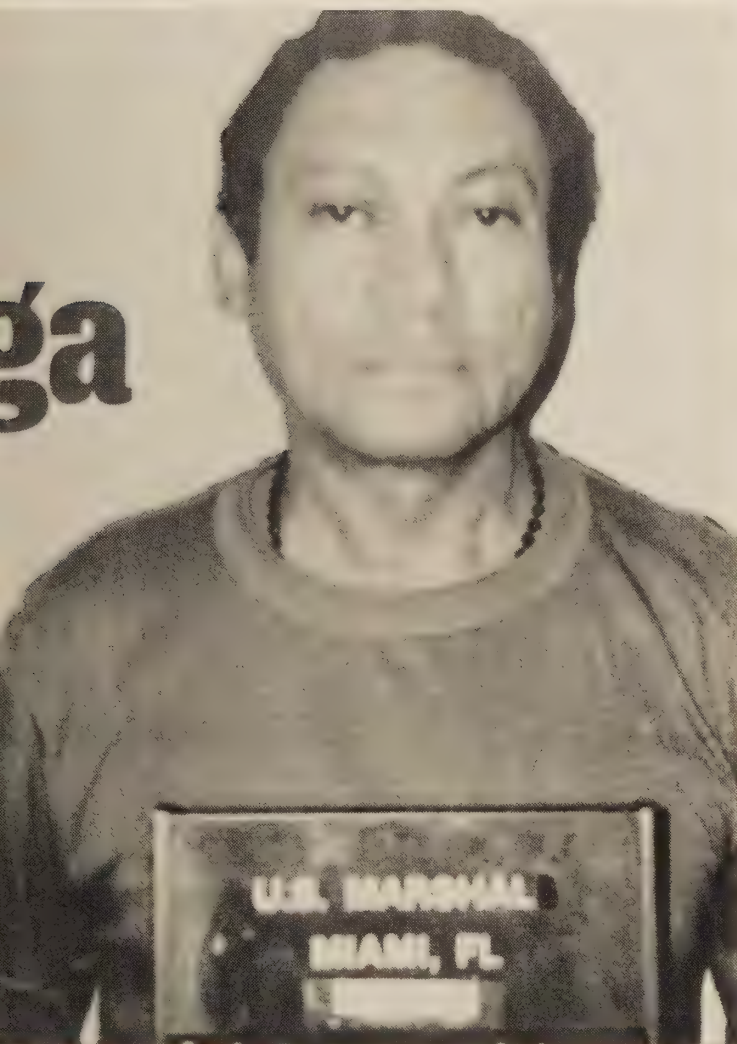
that has divided their lives and family for so long.



Here is Nelson Mandela, speaking out, fighting for his people and his cause, apartheid.



Perestroika in progress — Mikhail Gorbachev speaks out for more reforms in the Soviet Union.



Showing his best side, prisoner number 41586, otherwise known as Manuel Noriega, poses for a mugshot that was long overdue.

Taking time out from their busy schedule at Myrtle Beach, Melody and Tammy decide to play a game of putt-putt golf.



Melody Moore shows her "STARR" ability.

As well as their many other drum-major responsibilities, these two also have to invent new flag routines.



Best Friends

Most students at LHS rarely notice the art/music building behind the school. But it is there and quite often you will find our school band outside marching before school — in the fog, mud, and sometimes rain. These students are dedicated to what they do and they are led by their drum majors: Tammy Hall and Melody Moore.

"Melody and I have become really close — we work well together, and I think of her as my sister." This quote from Tammy Hall seemed to say it all. Tammy Hall and Melody Moore have been in the band together for the

past three years. They have become close friends.

During their sophomore year, Melody played bells and other percussion instruments. At the same time, Tammy who plays the flute, became drum major — the youngest ever. As a drum major, Tammy attended Camp Shenandoah Music Conservatory and won several ribbons, as well as a trophy for best in show.

As their junior year rolled around, they auditioned together for drum major and were excited to hear that they both made it. During this year they attended the JMU drum major camp,

won several awards in various marching competitions, led the band in cheers, and became even closer friends. Tammy also said that "playing for the State Championship football team was exciting."

Both said that their senior year has been much harder because the band is so small. Since the majority of the band was freshmen, Tammy and Melody have had to work extra hard teaching them to march. This requires a great deal of time and energy.

Both girls loved working with the band the past 3 years. Melody said, "The

most important thing I learned about being a drum major is that you have to be a good follower as well as a good leader." Tammy and Melody have learned a lot about each other, leadership, working together, and of course — their music. And coincidentally, they both plan to pursue music in college. These two have put a lot of effort into our school band and they certainly deserve recognition for their selfless devotion to our music program.

— Tracy Goad



Saluting for the camera are drum majors Tammy Hall and Melody Moore.

It is not unusual to catch either Tammy or Melody practicing her instrument in places other than the band room. Here, we found Tammy in the Guidance Office with her beloved flute.

The Other Side

As LHS students, we rush from class to class and try to keep up with the day. Do we stop and really look at the people around us? Most likely we don't.

Each of us will find that we normally don't communicate outside of our group of friends. And even when it comes to our friends, have we ever truly looked at all of the sides to their personalities? Well, now is the time to look at just two people's "other sides."

Scott Terry and Clay Camden seem like just an average set of guys, but are they? In the real world, men are not known for their grand homemaking abilities. Contradicting this scenario, Scott and Clay enrolled in Life Management Skills and are both doing extremely well in the class. Scott scored the highest grade in the class on

his first semester exam and bakes biscuits that will "make your mouth water." Clay, on the other hand, makes a scrumptious cake. Both feel that learning to function in the home is a requirement. Scott wishes to become as good a cook as his father. Looking to his future, Clay stated that he needed to know how to cook and run the house for his bachelor life ahead. From the looks of it, both will have no problem running a home in the years ahead of them.

Scott and Clay are only two examples of people doing the "out-of-the-ordinary." Each of us should stop and try to look at one another's other sides once in a while. You never know what you might discover!

— Katrina Nair

Slowly stirring his homemade soup, Scott waits patiently for the finished product.



Preparing Valentine cakes, Scott and Clay work busily fixing batter as classmates Carrie Moore and Rhonda Hostetter look on with suspicion.

Working together, Clay and Scott create yet another delicious dish.



The refrigerator is where Clay looks to find the next ingredient in his recipe for homemade cookies.

Clean-up leaves Clay and Scott up to their elbows in dishwater.

Invasion of D.C. — 1990

Lots of smiles, lots of film, and lots of hot tunes on walkmans — the basics of our senior trip.

The time was 4:30 A.M. The place was Lexington High School. The destination — WASHINGTON, D.C.

These were the facts, folks — the day the LHS seniors invaded D.C. Yes, this event is a tradition here — in this beloved school. And it went like this:

Seniors arrived on that dark March morning loaded down with pillows, coolers, walkmans, and in most cases, a comfortable change of clothes. Everyone was anxiously awaiting the day ahead — those of us who were awake enough to realize what was going on.

We arrived in Washington about 8:30 A.M. No one really knew what was going on; it was like playing "follow the leader" all the day long. For example, we unloaded the three buses at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving only to find out that we couldn't tour it, so we turned around and loaded up again! Everyone seemed to enjoy the street vendors and the overwhelming numbers of people everywhere.

After eating breakfast at Sholl's Cafeteria we journeyed to the Capitol to have a tour and to have our picture taken on the front steps. Next we toured Congress and then the Supreme Court.

Records must have been broken when everyone got

back on the bus on time. With what seemed like a blink of an eye, dresses were exchanged for jeans, and ties for walkmans! Unbelievable.

After that energy burst, we were finally let loose in the middle of the Smithsonian complex. Those with vitality visited the museums; others bought souvenirs, which mostly included Bart Simpson t-shirts, from street vendors, and the majority crashed on the lawn for a quick nap.

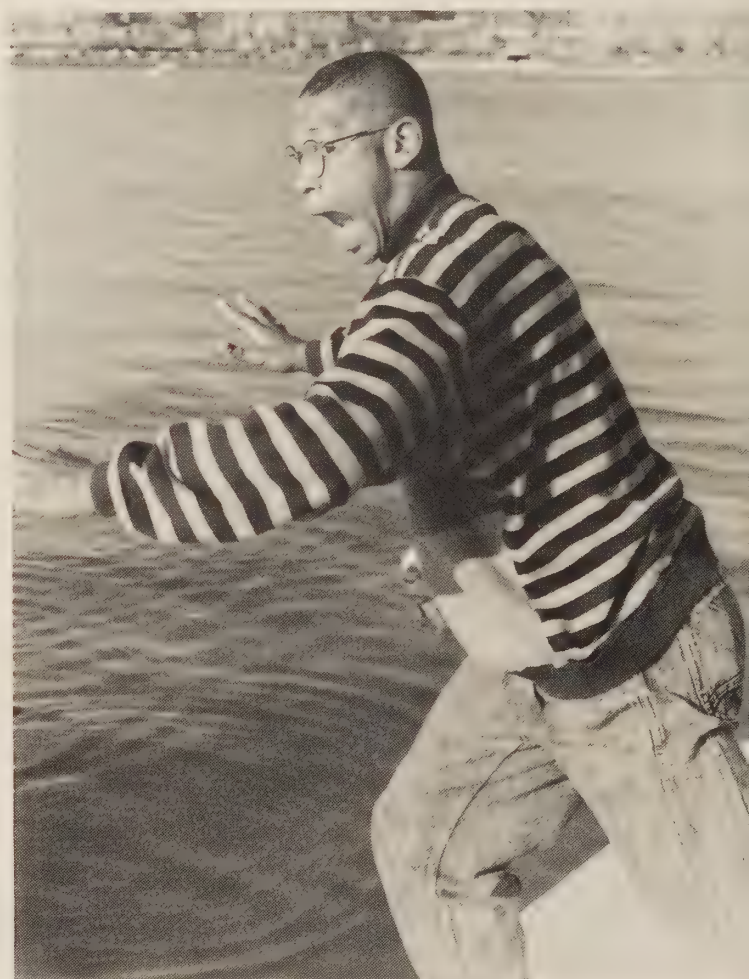
After visiting the Jefferson Memorial, our usual group of rowdy seniors became rather solemn upon arrival at the Vietnam and Lincoln Memorials. It was very unnerving to see the endless numbers of names of those who died serving our country.

Following an adventure-packed day, the Class of '90 made its grand departure from our nation's capitol. On the way home students dozed, played cards, listened to tunes, etc. until we arrived in Woodstock, Virginia — destination: FOOD.

Well, there you have it folks, the SENIOR TRIP OF 1990. Thanks to everyone for an enjoyable and successful day. The date of March 27 will be remembered for a long time to come!

— Tracy Goad

Here is Anthony Merchant — fun, lovable, and preparing to dive into the Tidal Basin.



Look Out, D.C. — The LHS Seniors have
invaded!



Taking a much needed rest during our action-packed trip are Becky Wright and Christine Mueller. Well ... maybe Christine had a little bit more energy than anyone else. Could it be that she was able to sleep on the bus?

Like all of the class of 1990, this group of seniors certainly seems to be obeying our beloved school rules. Seated on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial are Jimmy Black, Kevin Vest, Chris Zolman, and Eldie Mays.

Student Siblings

For most students, having to live with a younger/older brother or sister should be enough to put up with at home. Imagine having to go to school with them, too. Many students at this school don't have to imagine; they see their brother or sister all day long, if not in a class, at lunch or in the halls between classes. I got a chance to speak with some of them to find out their feelings about this situation.

One of the questions I asked the students was how they felt about going to the same school with their older/younger brother or sister. Many of the students said it really didn't bother them, and that they basically just ignored their brother or sister. Although one student, Caroline Dugan replied, "It gives me a wonderful opportunity to pick on her and her friends." I'm sure her younger sister, Emily Dugan, doesn't enjoy being picked on constantly but at least she's not ignored!

Matt Jackson's response was, "Well, with a younger sis-

ter it's kind of a hassle because she takes forever to get ready and she has to ride with me to school."

Another question I asked them was how they felt about going out on the weekends and inviting their brother or sister to go with them. The overall answer was "NO WAY!" I guess you can only put up with your brother or sister for so long. I know I wouldn't want my sister along when I go out.

The final question I asked the students was if they share a class with their sibling and if so does it affect their ability to excel and to achieve the goals set for that particular class. Most all of the students I interviewed said that they didn't share a class with a brother or sister, although junior Reid Spice has plans for the upcoming year. He said, "Graham and I both are planning to take Home Ec. next year so that we can have some planned family time each day. Also we'd be living out a lifelong dream of being able to cook, sew, and repair lingerie with our

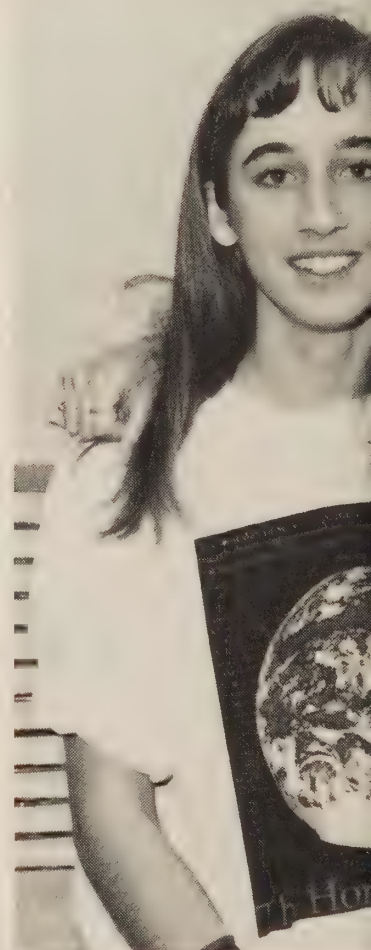
mother in school." I'm sure Reid will be looking forward to next year.

But Caroline and Emily Dugan do share a class, French II. Caroline says, "Emily tends to subtly question me about my French grades in the presence of my parents. Overall I find Emily and I have grown much closer and I'm glad to have her here with me," although Emily's response was simply, "Yes, we share a French class but Caroline's being in the class seldom helps me."

Although there are many differences between brothers and sisters, many of the ones I spoke with don't have any major problems with one another. Most of the students I talked with can get along at school alright with their brother or sister. Many students realized that when they were forced to spend time with their brother or sister that it wasn't that bad after all.

— Libby Cook

Whitney Larsen, junior, shows her sisterly love towards younger brother Hayes Larsen, freshman.





Trying not to get too close, Matt Jackson, senior, forces a smile while sister Wendy Jackson, sophomore, patiently waits for their picture to be snapped.



At least these two sisters, Caroline and Emily Dugan, can still smile after spending an hour together every day in French II class.

Julie Read, senior, in addition to having her younger brother John Read at school also has to put up with her mother, Mrs. Betty Read, who is a math teacher.

John Schutt, senior and brother Joe Schutt, junior, both share an interest in baseball as well as weekend visits to McCrum's parking lot.

"Did you hear about . . . ?" Gossip is usually a top priority among this group of seniors. Seated are Sandra Higgins, Peggy Potter, Pam Smith, and Cathy Ford.

Not aware of their picture being snapped, Nicole Porterfield and Joyce Alexander relax in the hall during lunch.



Trying to demonstrate his hacking ability, Chad Ruley looks to the sky with amazement.



Many good times have been shared among friends on the ever-famous back hill. This group of sophomores seem to agree.

Enjoying a peaceful lunch, Ter Schreiber shows how she can eat food instead of throwing it.

Unique — Always

As we pass through high school, friends come and go. We develop all sorts of relationships, both good and bad, but if we look closely at our high school experiences, most of our relationships have been good. For many, they are the best you ever acquire. The friends we make in high school are often those that last for the rest of our lives. If everyone were to look long and hard at the years they have been in school, they would realize that they have laughed and cried and

almost always there has been a friend by their side. Our friends help make us who we are. They are the ones that create our image and support the person that we are. No matter what you are facing in life, if you have a friend to stand by your side, you will survive and high school is the time that this is proven true.

When you first came through the doors at LHS you came with a certain group of friends from your middle school, whether it was Highland Belle or Lyl-

burn Downing. For the first few weeks your group of friends stuck close together. Then all of a sudden you realized that there really were people sitting right beside you that you didn't know. As you progress through high school you learn that the person you didn't know could soon become your closest friend. New people enter each class. Some leave. But no matter what, friends stick together in high school.

Groups of friends are what will stick in your mind when

you look back on the years here. As one walks down the halls, through the lunchroom, or by a classroom you can see different groups of friends doing what is unique to them, whether it be "kooshin," listening to their favorite tunes, or just sitting and talking about the latest.

Whether we've enjoyed groups of friends or just one friend, the friends we have gathered here at LHS we will remember always.

— Katrina Nair



Lasting Memories

When the 1989-90 school year began, doubts of success were all that filled people's minds when they thought of the upcoming prom. But on May 5, 1990, many people were shocked and surprised by what was displayed before their eyes. Horsedrawn carriages and shiny cars delivered people to the revised LHS entrance. Lighted trees, beautiful geraniums, and a small fountain sat along the entrance and sidewalk as a blue, mask flag flew from the flagpole. Once inside, couples were greeted by teachers, checked off the list, and given their souvenir prom tumblers. The hallway was lit in blue and done in a cityscape. Stars hung to give a magical night feeling. Entering the reformed gym brought the sounds of Freeway as they played a latest hit. Freeway dedicated "Nothing Compares 2 U" by Sinead O'Connor to the Class of '90. The band also involved the crowd in a small

show of singing talent which brought laughter from all.

The gym was shining with metallic streamers and glittery masks arranged everywhere. Masks and stars hung from the parachute. Balloons were floating all around and lying on the floor. Dancing couples were pictured on blue murals on the left wall while a 1990 prom mural decorated the right. Along the bottom of the stage was a theme mural. The back wall was simply decorated with colorful streamers. Elegantly decorated tables lined all of the walls. At approximately 10:30 the Class of 1990 lined up for the Senior Promenade. Each couple rose and descended a set of white cloth stairs placed at the end of a canopy lit by miniature lights and with colorful decorations lining both sides. Mrs. Spice's room was the location of delicious hors d'oeuvres and much needed refresh-

ments. Becky Wright stated, "The decorations were the best I've seen. The juniors did a good job and went all out!" Greg Brouwer claimed, "This prom is definitely a paramount achievement for all those who participated in its development with a special compliment to Mrs. Vaught and Mrs. Shorter." Couples danced the night away as Prom 1990 slowly passed by.

People left the high school and many headed to the First Annual All Night Prom Party sponsored by SADD. Others headed elsewhere to finish off their celebration of prom night.

Tammy Hall remarked that this prom "made for a special senior year." No matter how it was spent, all who attended prom this year will remember the special feelings Masque of Colors provided for everyone. May 5 was a night to make memories; the type that last forever.

— Katrina Nair

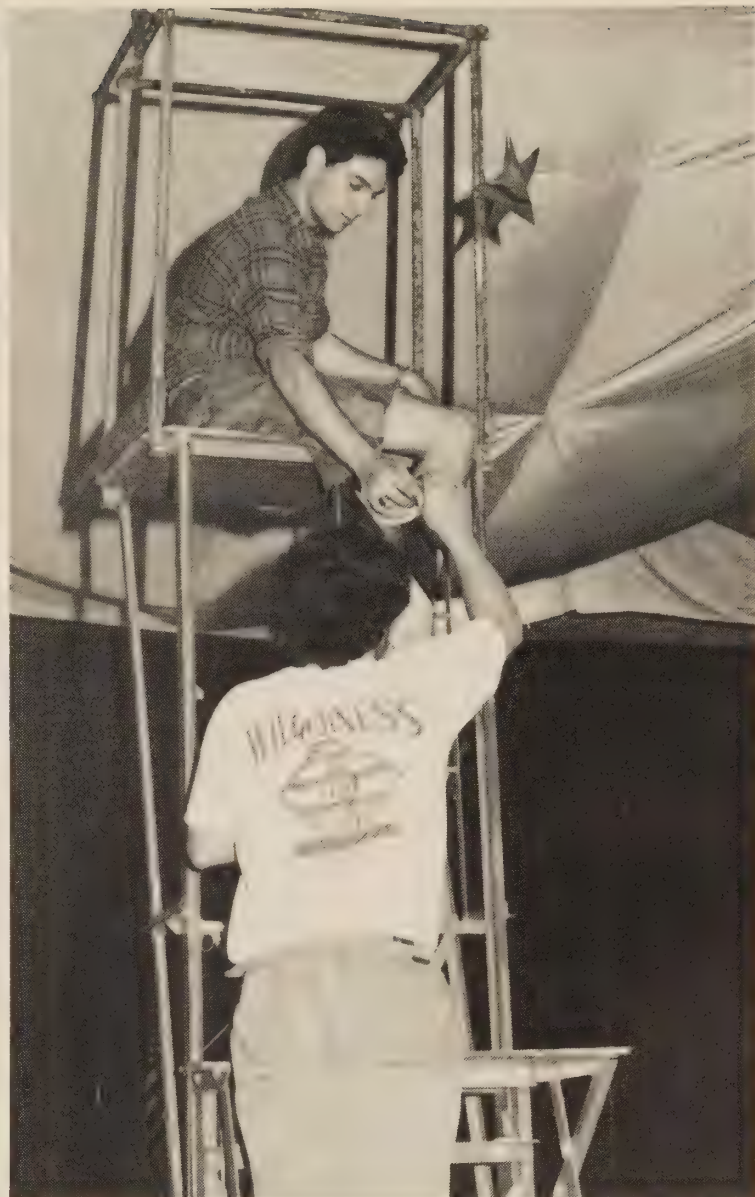
Taking a break from it all, Mrs. Vaught finally stops for a drink in Mrs. Spice's room.



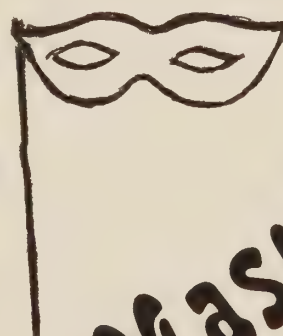
"Stars, stars, and more stars," seem to be running through the minds of Jenny Salt, Caroline Dugan, Laura Gianinny, and Gresham Weatherly. The juniors spent five hours stringing stars to hang from the parachute.



Anxious to enter prom, Carolina Creamer and Mike Martin receive their cups while Jami Entsminger and her date Danny Higgins and Cherie Reid with date Larry Lee Long wait in line.



Generously helping to put up the parachute, Senior Scott Morris waits for Junior Will Tillery to hand him another star to hang.



Masque Of Colors



After a pleasant carriage ride, Wilson Tucker and Tina Lowry make an elegant arrival at the prom.

Acting as if he was about to receive an Academy Award, Jonathan Covington shakes hands with his chauffeur and prepares to enter the prom with his date, Joy Trandel.



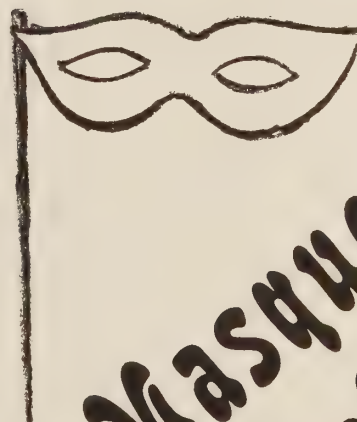


Yes, folks, believe it or not this is Senior Jimmy Black. Many juniors and seniors — usually clad in jeans and tennis shoes (in this case cowboy boots) come to prom dressed to the hilt.

After passing the difficult LHS security check, Senior Jake King and his date Catherine Wagner prepare to make their entrance.



Juniors Michelle Reynolds and Joy Brook put finishing touches on one of the many banners at Prom 1990.

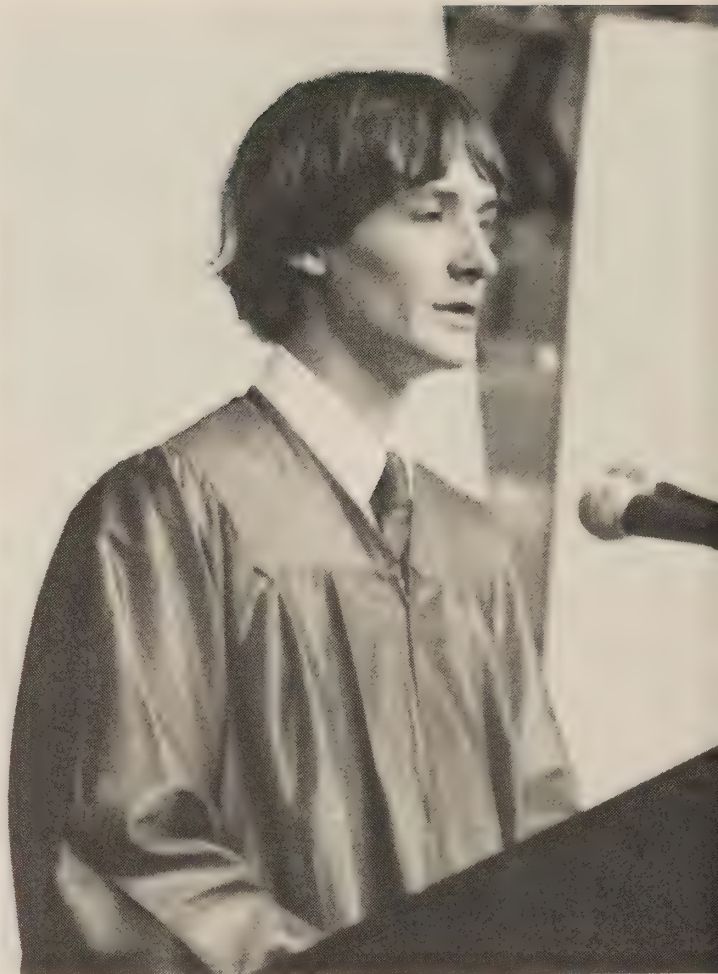


Masque Of Colors

Mrs. Tillery and Sarah Sherburne have a final conversation as Sarah receives her diploma.



David Phemister, Valedictorian and Class President gave his speech to the Class of 1990 entitled "Individual Potential and Responsibilities."



The happy graduate Julie Zollman takes her diploma from Mrs. Tillery.

Ivory Fields pauses briefly to grab his diploma before running off stage.

Giving the invocation is the new SGA President Amy Bryan.



Celebrate!

Graduation is something that you have worked for your entire life. Ever since you started school, you have counted the years until you graduate. Many feelings vary about graduation. Sometimes you will feel happy that you have finally reached the end of your high school career, and at other times you will feel very sad about leaving the security of your parents and parting with your old friends. But it is time that you think about your future, what challenges are in store for you out in the real world. The real world is something that your teachers are always preparing you for, something your parents are always worrying you about. People will treat you as an adult and you won't always be able to rely on your parents to get you out of trouble.

Graduation is a big step into adulthood. But if you just remember all of the things you have learned in high school and all of the values your parents

have taught you, then you will handle the challenge just fine. Remember all of the good time you had with all of your old friends. Even if you never see some of them again you will always have great memories of them.

High school is a special time in your life when many important things happen to you and you learn many lessons. Departing from the carefree, fun times is hard but life must go on and your future is important.

Congratulations Class of '90; it is time for you to look ahead. Although you are probably scared or sad, most of you are probably ready to celebrate the actual idea of leaving school. Always be confident of yourself, do your best, and never forget totally about your four years at Lexington High School. You should cherish those memories and I'm sure most of you will. Good luck!

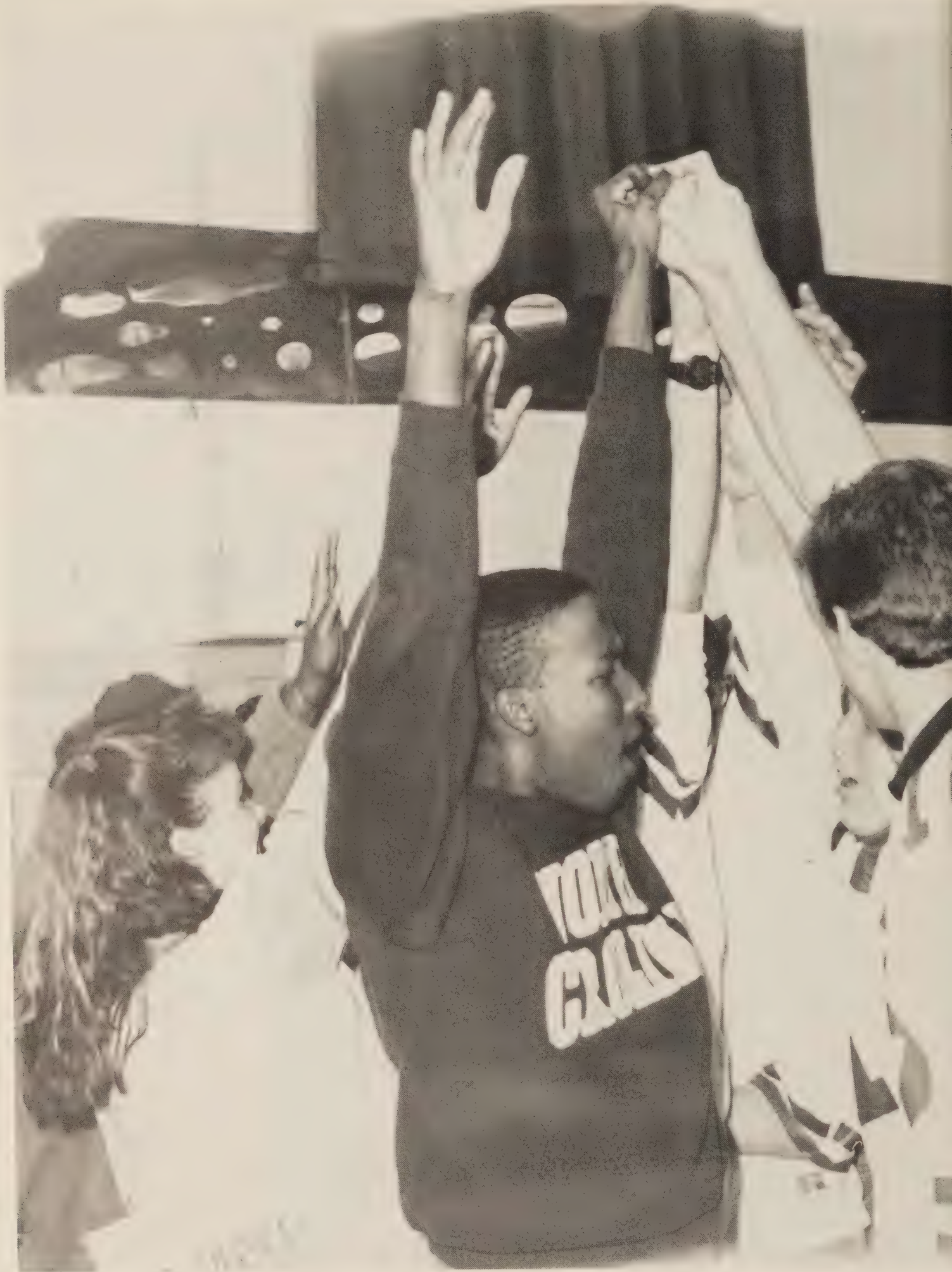
— Libby Cook




Joy Trandall, Salutatorian, gave her speech entitled "Life is a Thing That Rolls on Wheels."

For a change we see Jeremy Leadbetter in the picture instead of taking it. He will be missed next year, especially in Photo Journalism.







A Brush With

Sports

The largest part of our free time is spent participating in sports either actively or passively. Sports provide us with much enjoyment throughout our entire high school experience either through participation or observation. Athletics show us our ability

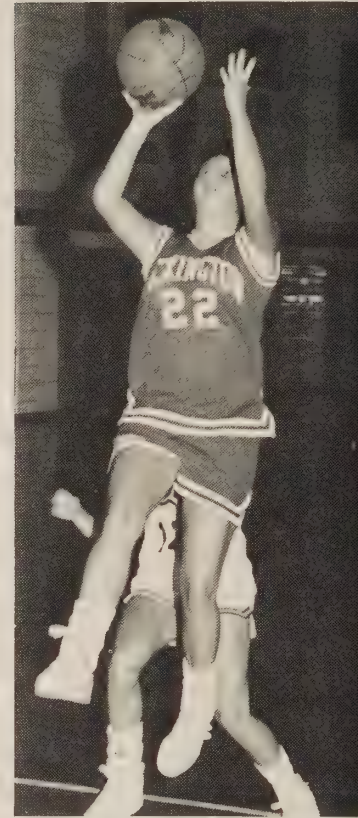
to win or lose and how well we play. Each participant is given a fair chance to strut his stuff and try to impress bystanders. Whether it be dunking a basketball, scoring the winning touchdown or jumping the final hurdle, it's all a brush with sports.

Joined together by a brush of anticipation these fans and football players prepare themselves for an upcoming game.



Long Live The Taters

Scoring two of her season-high twenty-two points against Highland High School is Michelle Goodyear.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team started off its season with high hopes. Only losing two seniors last year, the team had seven returning players including four of those who started last year.

Leading the Scarlet Hurricane in scoring was Michelle Goodyear. Michelle Reynolds was the leading rebounder and shot blocker while Susan Brown led the team in steals. Alternating for the last two starting positions were Becky Wright, Sheryl Stanley, and Whitney Larsen.

Becky Wright helped the team in rebounding and defense. Sheryl Stanley contributed with her nice outside shot and rebounding ability. Also an excellent rebounder was Whitney Larsen, whose outside shot was hard to stop. Shannon Hood whose shot was con-

sistent rounded out the seven returning players.

Coming up from the Junior Varsity were Katrina Nair and Kim Hickman and newcomer Joy Crook. Katrina Nair and Kim Hickman provided speed and motivation for the Hurricane. Last but not least was Joy Crook who provided excellent rebounding skills and helped out in the shot blocking.

The girls ended up with a 7-12 record, but to show that the Lady Hurricane never lost hope through it all they stuck with their motto — "Long Live the 'Taters."

Susan Brown and Michelle Goodyear were on the All Area Team and Michelle Goodyear was selected 2nd Team All District.

— Michelle Goodyear

Varsity LHS

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7-12 Opponent

29 James River
16 Rockbridge
54 Glenvar
32 Staunton River
55 Parry McCluer
43 Natural Bridge
32 Staunton River
54 Highland
51 Bath County
52 Craig County
55 James River
34 Rockbridge
75 Glenvar
50 Parry McCluer
48 Natural Bridge
35 Highland
36 Bath County
42 Craig County
53 Highland

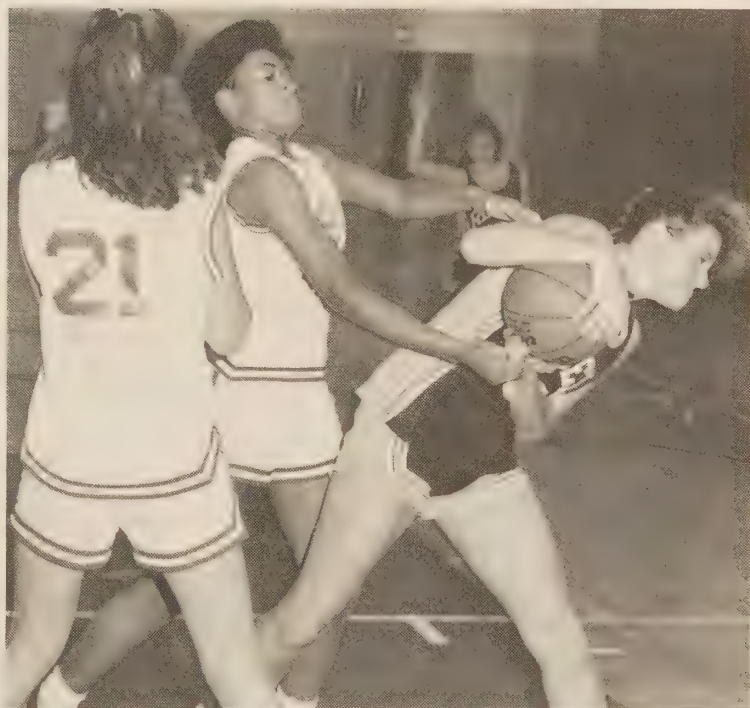


Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:
Front Row: Katrina Nair, Michelle Goodyear, Susan Brown, Shannon

Hood. Back Row: Becky Wright, Michelle Reynolds, Joy Crook, Sheryl Stanley, Coach June Mays.



Michelle Reynolds towers over her opponent to score an easy 2 points against Staunton River.



Becky Wright's aggressive nature is apparent as she tries to pick up a quick steal from a Rockbridge player.

The grace and poise of Susan Brown help her outmaneuver her opponents.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

Girls' J.V. Basketball Team: Front Row: Angie Hall, Kim Hickman, Jennifer Garrett, Kim Brown, Melanie Clark. Back Row: Manager

Misty Chestnut, Kirstie Chestnut, Kim Clemmer, Cindy Mays, Lori Higgins, Angie Scott, Coach Gloria Beatty.



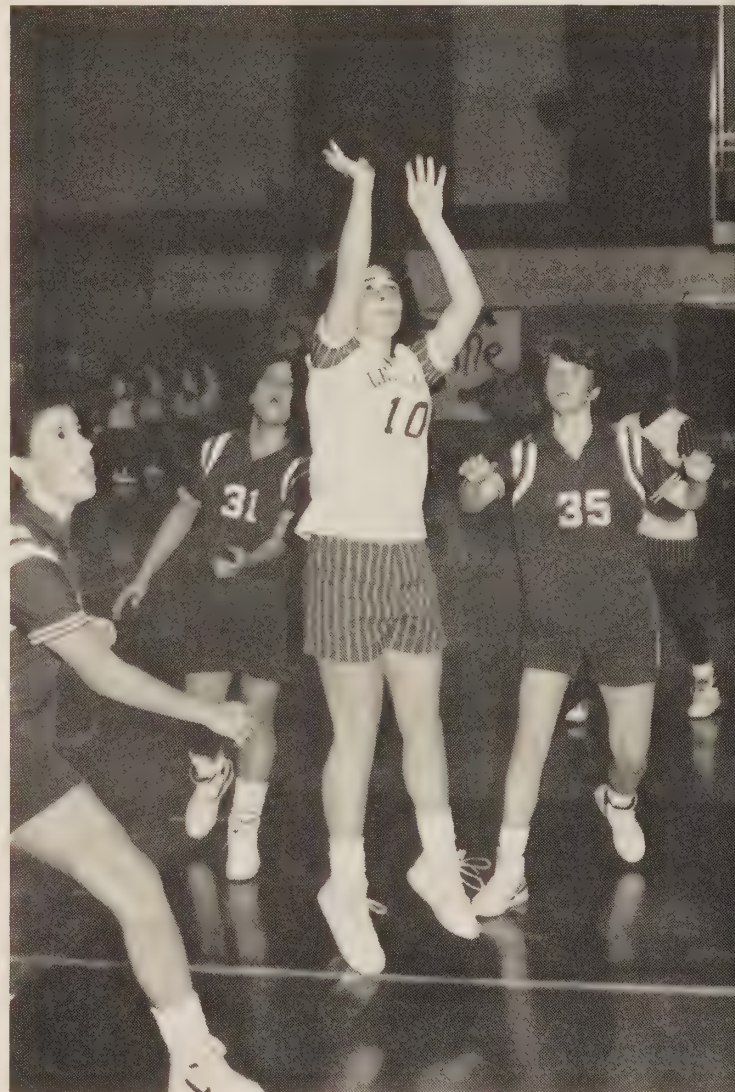
A Season For Learning

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team started the season off right by winning the first game of the season against James River. Unluckily that win was followed by a losing streak. The Lady Hurricane lost five consecutive games before redeeming itself against Staunton River.

The teams' top scorer of the season was Jennifer Garrett. And the top rebounder of the season was Cindy Mays.

Although inexperience practically dominated the team, it had enough determination to keep heads high and went on to finish the season with six wins and fourteen losses. The team looks forward to having a more successful season next year. Coach Beatty feels her team was more interested in learning than in winning.

— Melissa Wilhelm



Driving into the key against the visiting team from Parry McCluer, Jennifer Garrett scores an easy

basket to tighten the score and add two points to her 100+ points for the season.

JV LHS	6-14 Opponent
30	28 James River
9	22 Rockbridge
14	63 Glenvar
12	23 Staunton River
23	37 Parry McCluer
13	31 Natural Bridge
27	23 Staunton River
8	21 Highland
18	24 Bath County
23	21 Covington
16	19 Craig County
21	38 James River
11	22 Rockbridge
5	50 Glenvar
16	24 Parry McCluer
26	33 Natural Bridge
18	27 Highland
26	31 Bath County
33	8 Covington
25	23 Craig County

A Lot of Potential

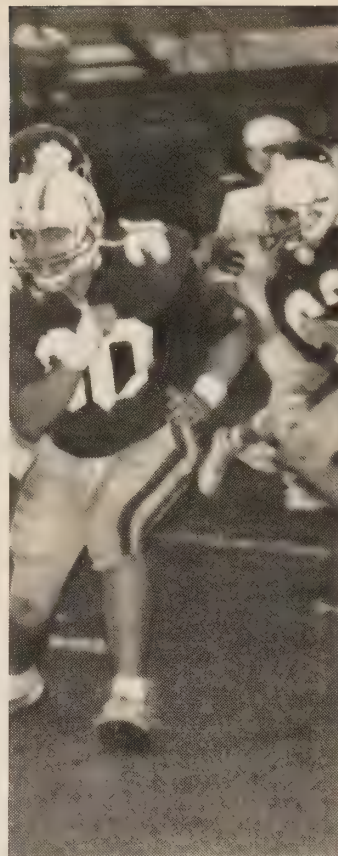
The 1989 Scarlet Hurricane J.V. Football Team's season was not very impressive with only two wins and six losses. The J.V. Team led by coaches Rick Lollis and Mark Palmer had only fourteen players and of those only three returned from the 1988 season. Those returning were Freshmen Ed Bernigan, Stuart Brown, and Lee Hall. Because of the small roster, the team had to practice with the varsity squad.

The team's two wins were over Bath County and in-county rival Rockbridge High School. The team defeated Bath County with a score of 14-6 and Rockbridge with a score of 34-6. The team also carried Natural Bridge into overtime where they were not able to pull off a victory with a final score of 14-22. In their

second to last game of the season they held Glenvar to a field goal in the last ten seconds of the game. Unfortunately Glenvar held the Little Red scoreless throughout the entire game making a final score of LHS 0-Glenvar 3.

The 1989 J.V. football season showed a lot of potential for future varsity teams. Stuart Brown had an impressive eight interceptions during the season. Hayes Larsen summed up the season by saying, "The team showed a lot of potential but we were never able to pull it all together." According to Coach Marrs, the J.V. players are lifting weights and working hard. They are already showing improvement and promise for next years.

— Gresham Weatherly



Jamie Lipscomb prepares himself to take a block from his opponent of the Cougars of Covington.



J.V. Football

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Opponent
21 Stuarts Draft
33 Parry McCluer
6 Bath County
6 Rockbridge
16 James River
22 OT Natural Bridge
3 Glenvar
14 Covington



Junior Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Brent Tolley, Brandon McCornick, Bengi Irvine, Joel Ides, Jamie

Lipscomb, Scott Rogers. Back Row: J.R. Hall, Dwayne Hickman, Kris

Camden, Robbie Hayslett, Jeff Fredenburg, Lee Hall.



Varsity Football

Enormous Challenge

The Varsity Football Team was faced with an enormous challenge this past season. First-year head football coach Chuck Marrs had his work cut out for him with the loss of Coach Dennis Vaught who led the Hurricane to a state championship in the 1988 season. Also the loss of 16 seniors from the past season gave the Hurricane only two returning starters — Anthony Merchant and Pete Strong. Coach Marrs proved that he was a man with a mission by putting together one of the best coaching staffs in the district.

The offensive and defensive line coaches were Craig Maddox and Pete Lampman. The quarterback and defensive back coaches were Chuck Marrs and Willie Williams. The receiver and defensive end coach was Mark Palmer. The running-back and linebacker coach was Rick Lollis. When the show got on the road everyone knew that coach Marrs was in control. Marrs led the Scarlet Hurricane to

a record of 3-7.

The Hurricane was directed on offense by Junior Quarterback Brian Shotwell. The Hurricane offensive and defensive line was not always as big as the opponent but they always had the determination to overcome their adversary. The line of the team was guided by four seniors — Pete Strong, Jack Sorrells, Matt Miller, and Chad Coleman. The line was completed with two surprise freshmen who proved to be assets to the team. They were Lewis Alexander and Josh Campbell. The Hurricane offense consisted of one of the better backfields in the district with Jeff Williams and Anthony Merchant at tailbacks and Tyler Turner at fullback.

The Hurricane defense was equipped with some of the best talent in the area. The defensive backs seldom allowed a pass to be completed. The starting defensive backs were Jeff Williams, Anthony Merchant, and Todd Swink. Pete

Strong, Chad Coleman, Matt Jackson, Shannon Clark, and Matt Miller did a tremendous job of executing what they were taught at the defensive end and linebacker positions.

The Hurricane offense and defense were led on and off the field by a star athlete, Anthony Merchant. Merchant rushed for 4,232 yards in his career at LHS, setting a new school record. He also proved to be one of the best defensive backs in the state.

The Hurricane special teams could at times be as graceful as a swan. The punting of Pete Strong and the returning ability of Jeff Williams and Anthony Merchant gave the Hurricane an edge that no other team in the district could achieve.

Merchant summed up the season when he said, "Considering the challenges that we faced the Hurricane this past season, the season turned out to be a great learning experience."

— Adam Whitaker

Varsity LHS

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Opponent

33 Parry McCluer
8 Natural Bridge
44 Bath County
8 Glenvar
32 James River
35 Covington
16 Buffalo Gap
46 Stuarts Draft
21 Rockbridge
13 Parry McCluer



Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Todd Swink, Anthony Merchant, Tyler Turner, Adam Whitaker, Brian Shotwell, Dickie Reuther. **Second Row:** Clay Camden, Doug Scott, Matt Jackson, Joe Schutt, Jeff Wil-

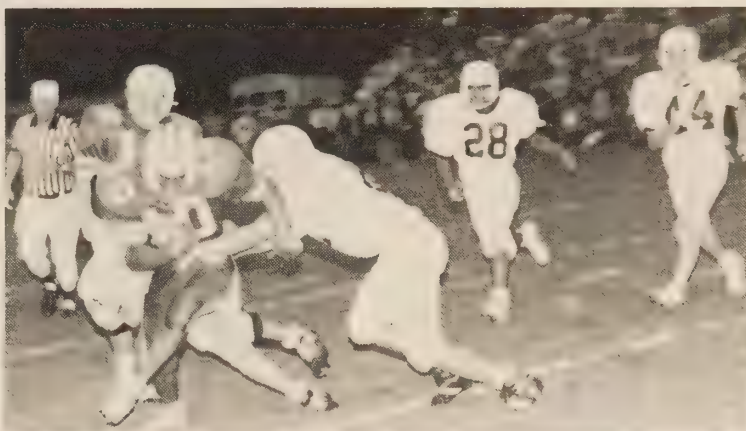
liams. **Third Row:** Chris Nicely, Matt Miller, Lewis Alexander, Chad Coleman, Pete Strong, Mike Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Jason Mays Manager, Josh Campbell, Matt Ides, Jack Sorrells, Shannon Clark, Greg Stubble-

field Manager, Mark Arehart Manager. **Back Row:** Coaches Craig Maddox, Mark Palmer, Pete Lampman, Rob Saunooke, Charles Marrs, Rick Lollis.



Intensity is the look on Brian Shotwell's face as he shouts the cadence to his teammates.

Tyler Turner struggles for a first down against a tough Parry McCluer defense.



A scoring drive by the Scarlet Hurricane is finalized by the aggressive running of Anthony Merchant.



Repeat Winning Season

The Golf Team clinched district and regional titles and seized fourth place in state. With a young team and some great players the team should have a chance at a state title next year. Junior members this year were Scott Swink with an average of 76, Mike Friski with an 85 average, and Will Tillery with an 88 average. Sophomore member Tom Woody had a 78 and John Read captured an 83 average. Freshman member Scott Reynolds had a 76, Will Woody an 87, and Ethan

Emma grasped an 88. Senior Ben Cline kept a steady 87 average throughout the season and will be the only non-returning member. Coach Alex Macheras was able to guide his 1989 team to a repeat winning season and had the pleasure of entering the state championship. None of the team members felt like he played to his potential, but all said they would go all out next year and try to bring back the state trophy.

— Will Tillery

Golf

Golf LHS	8-2 Opponent
342	333 Glenvar
328	334 Covington
151	166 Bath County
172	184 Harrisonburg
95	106 James River
156	179 Glenvar
154	205 Covington
152	174 Parry McCluer
175	173 Bath County
165	180 James River

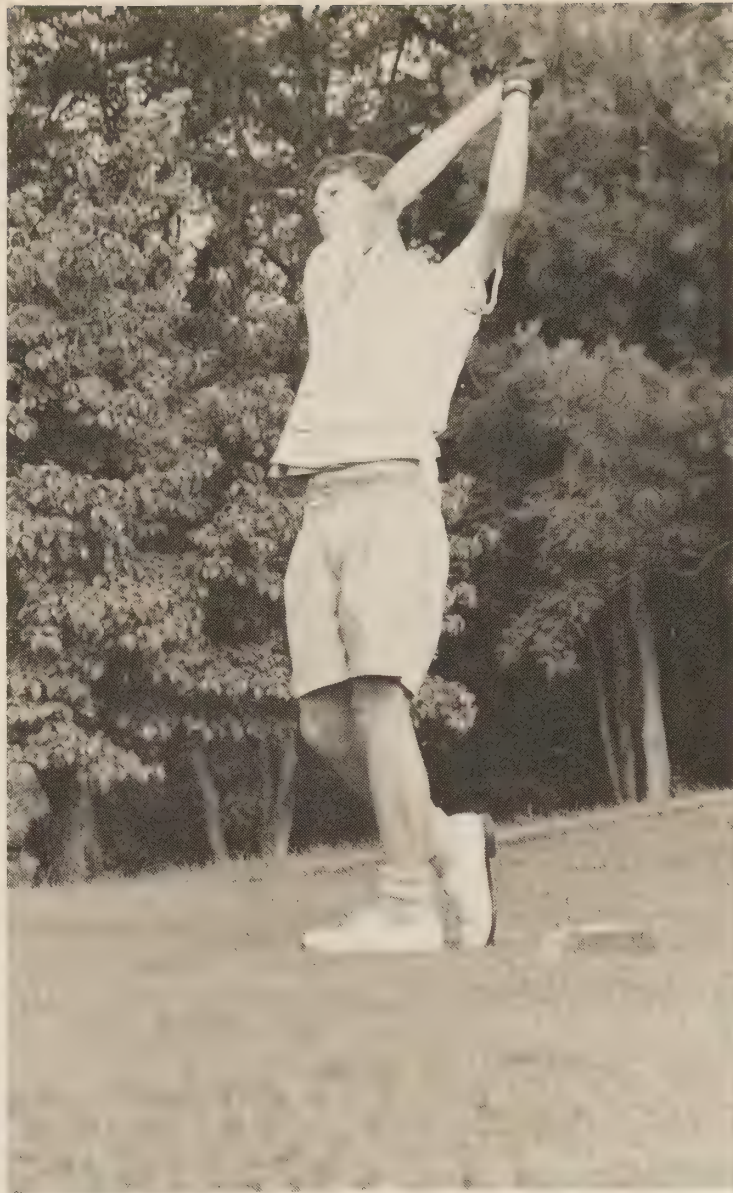
District — 1st Place
Regional — 1st Place
State — 4th Place



Ben Cline seems worried with his shot off the first tee in an important match against Glenvar.

Will Woody gives it his all against District Runner-up Bath County.





John Read shows that "picture perfect" swing in a home match against arch-rival Parry McCluer.



Golf Team: Coach Alex Macheras, Will Woody, John Read, Tom Woody, Scott Swink, Mike Friski,

Will Tillery, Scott Reynolds, Ethan Emma, Andy Pleva.



Cross Country

A Dream Becomes Reality

Imagine you're standing on the hill waiting to see your own Scarlet Hurricane Cross Country Team whip up on the competitors. Well, in 1989 this was no longer a dream because this year for the first time Lexington High School has a State Cross Country Champion — Reid Spice. Also as a team, we ended a three year legacy at fourth in the state and popped into third place.

During the regular season, the runners posted a 6-1 record with their only loss coming from Allegheny in the Shawsville Invitational. Some highlights for the team were the second-place finish in the Blue Ridge Invitational and an easy victory at rumor-filled Stuarts Draft. "We had heard that it was a tough

course and they were a bigger school, but it turned out to be really easy," Reid Spice said of the victory.

The Post Season had its ups and downs for the runners. They started with a district championship as expected, and then they were disappointed with a 2nd place finish in the region. Finally the day for states came and your own Cross Country Team came out in third place, also giving Lexington High School its first state champion Cross Country runner in history.

Next year the team shows great promise with team leaders Reid Spice and Charlie Green returning and with Chris Hostetter and Gavin Clark looking to improve their times. Chris and Gavin both showed tremen-

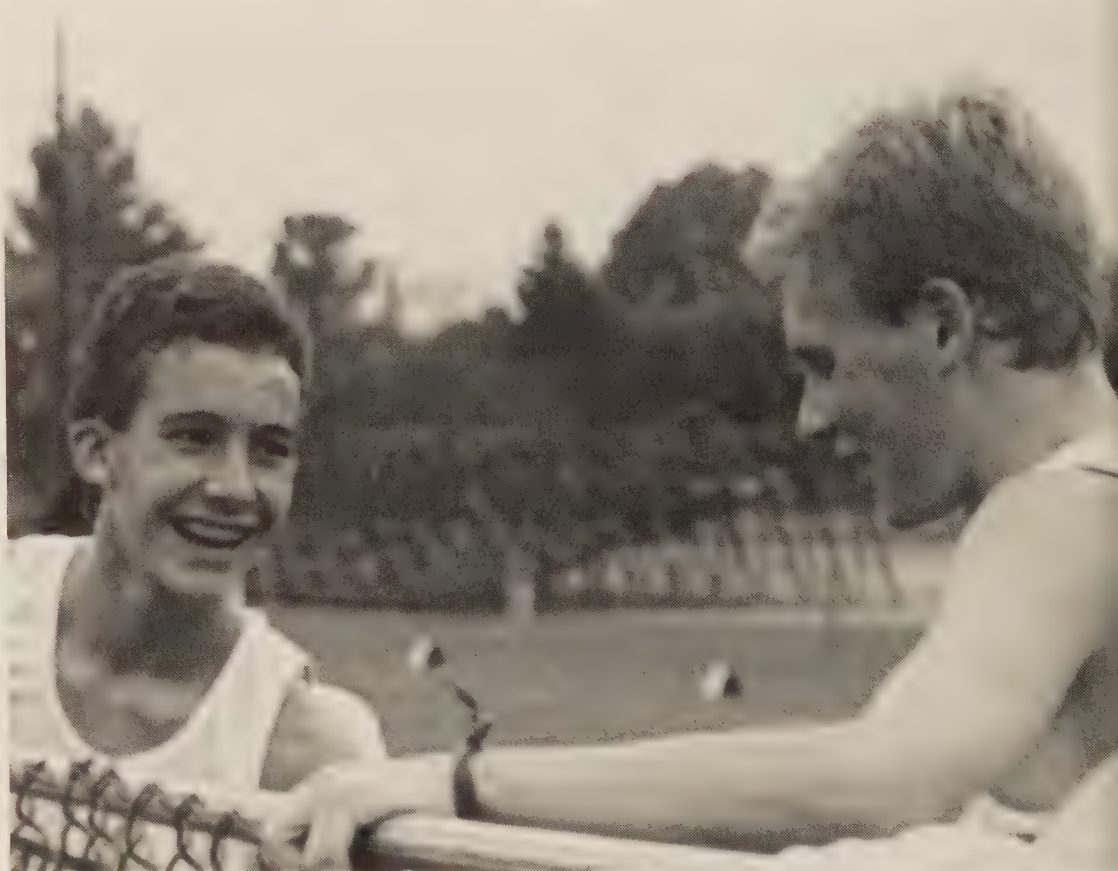
dous ability while getting in shape for basketball. Absent from the team will be Doug Johnson, the team's second runner; Jake King; Matt Miles; Xiaolong Cai; and the team's "Oddball," Bill Old.

Again, our girls' team was without enough support to field a team. The lone runner Becky McCaughrin ended up second in the district and seventeenth in the region.

In conclusion, even though the team was disappointed by the results of its season, we feel that they ended the 80's on a high note. We are also sure that in the 90's it's time to win states as a team.

— Brian Grimmer

Regular Season	6-1
District	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	3rd
All District	
Reid Spice	2nd
Doug Johnson	3rd
Charlie Green	4th
Jake King	8th
Matthew Miles	9th
Chris Hostetter	10th
All Region	
Reid Spice	2nd
Charlie Green	8th
Jake King	12th
All State	
Reid Spice	1st
Doug Johnson	6th

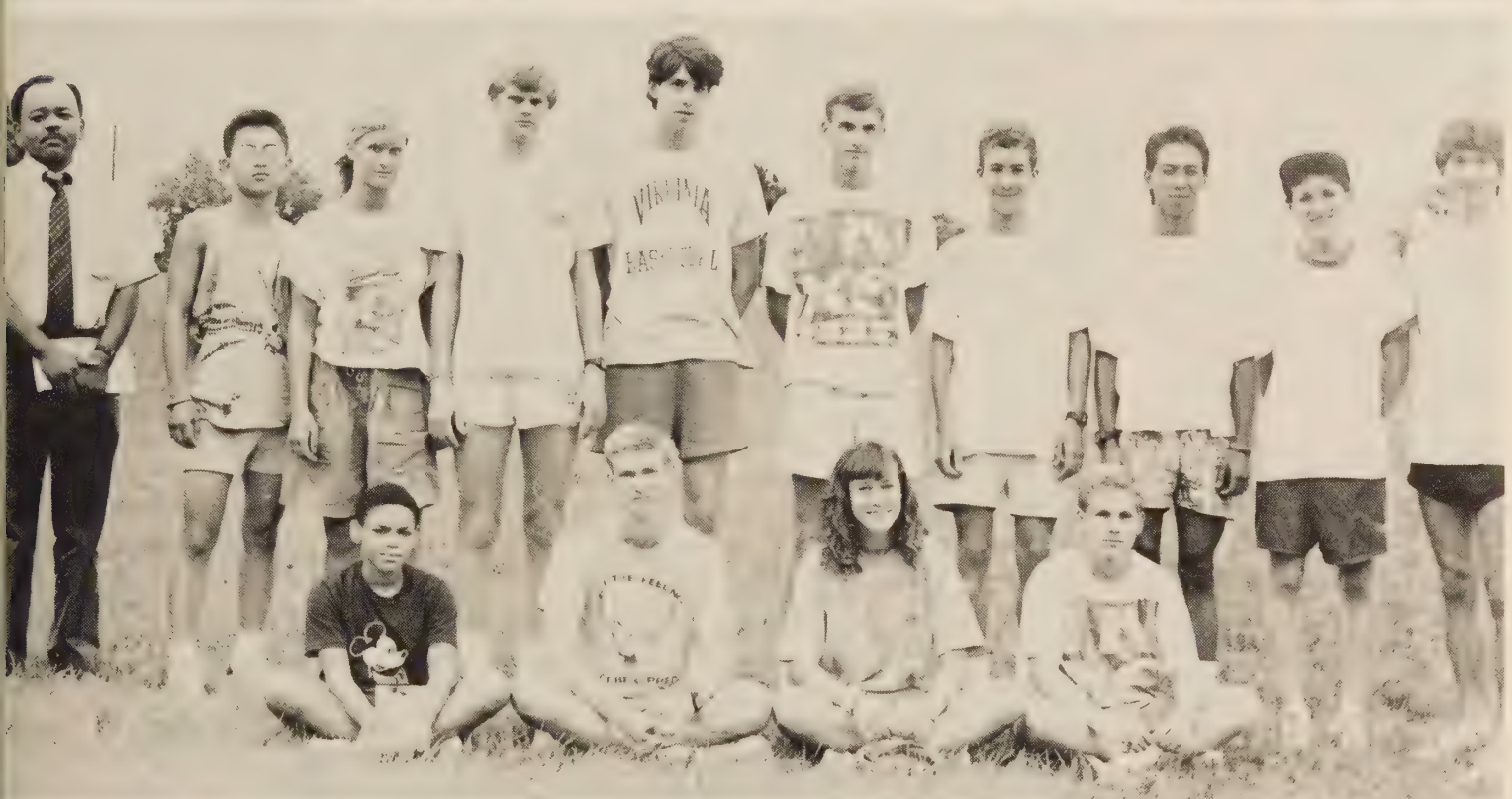


Doug Johnson and Charlie Green celebrate after a Lexington victory.



"Where is everyone?" Reid Spice, once again, leaves everybody behind to capture another victory.

Opponents generally find it difficult running against Lexington because of the team's infernal pass.



Cross Country Team: Front Row: Cai, Becky McCaughrin, Matthew Miles, Gavin Clark, Bill Old, Charlie Green, Lolo LaSida, Reid Spice, Coach Brian Balkey. Back Row: Coach Mike Brown, Xiaolong



Varsity Volleyball

All District

Susan Brown — Player of the Year

Michelle Reynolds — 1st Team

Michelle Goodyear — 2nd Team

All Region

Susan Brown

Michelle Reynolds

Varsity Volleyball Regular Season 9-0 Overall 15-3

LHS	Opponent
15-11: 15-3	Parry McCluer
15-6: 15-5	Natural Bridge
15-6: 15-2	Covington
15-1: 15-4	Glenvar
15-3: 14-16: 15-7	Bath County
9-15: 15-11: 15-11	Parry McCluer
15-2: 15-11	James River
15-2: 11-15: 15-6	Rockbridge
15-12: 6-16: 15-11	Craig County
County Tournament	
15-6: 8-15: 9-15	Parry McCluer
12-15: 15-10: 12-15	Natural Bridge
District Tournament	
15-2: 15-0	Covington
15-6: 15-6	Natural Bridge
9-15: 15-11: 15-1	Craig County
Regional Tournament	
14-16: 15-13: 15-5	Castlewood
15-17: 15-5: 15-8	Floyd County
State Tournament	
15-3: 15-13	North Umberland
14-16: 8-15	Page County

Outstanding!

The Lexington High School Varsity Volleyball team concluded its season with outstanding achievements. The players brought in 4 trophies which included such honors as regular season, district, and regional champs, along with a runner up trophy in the state. The Lady Hurricane started off its season easily handling four straight wins. Then they had their first taste of Bath County. Bath County was the first team to put off the inevitable, the defeat of the Lady Hurricane. It took three games but the Hurricane stuck together and won. This happiness didn't last long. Lexington's concentration was shattered in the County Tournament. Although it took three games, the team was defeated by Parry McCluer and Natural Bridge to end up a disappointing fourth. Lexington redeemed its hopes for the State Championship by

coming back and winning the last four games. This brought the district tournament where Lexington cruised by Covington (15-2, 15-0) and Natural Bridge (15-6, 15-6). Then for the championship, Lexington lost the first game 9-15 and came back and won 15-11, 15-1, against what seemed to be an unbeatable Craig County. After a week of practice the Lady Hurricane was nervous, but enthusiastic about Regionals. Lexington lost its first game to Castlewood 14-16, but then came back and defeated them 15-3, 15-5. Next up was Floyd County which again sent hopes flying out the window. Floyd County won the first game 15-17 and the Lady Hurricane, also called "the comeback team," came back and won 15-5, 15-8. Another week slowly rolled around as the Lady Hurricane excitedly prepared to vie against North Umberland in the

Susan Brown shows great ease as she sets the ball up for a front row player's spike.



Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row: Carolina Creamer, Susan Brown, Michelle Goodyear, Melissa

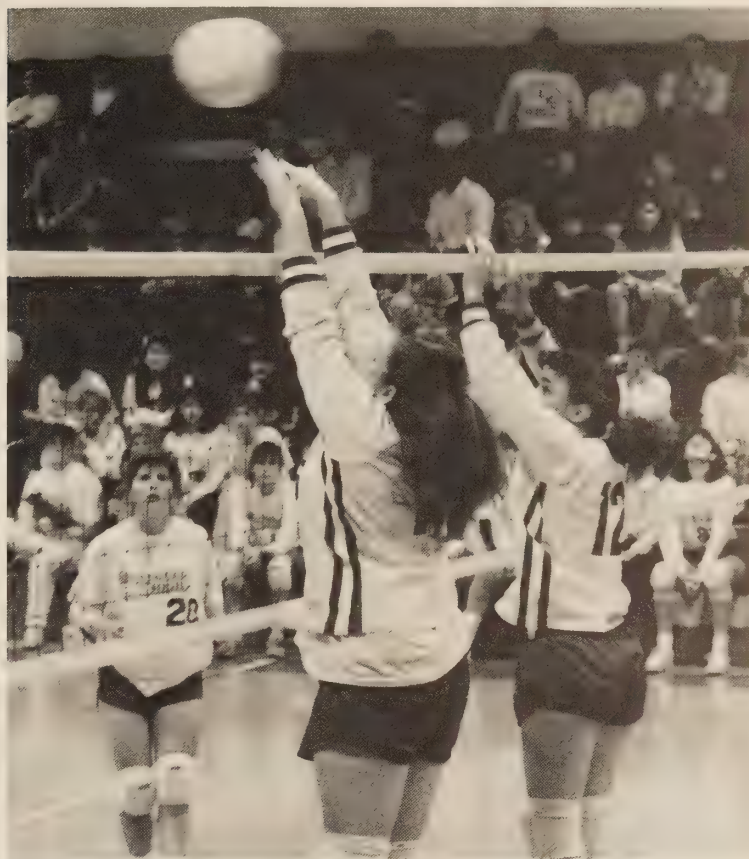
Wilhelm, Stacy Pleva; **Back Row:** Virginia Salt, Katrina Nair, Whitney Larsen, Michelle Reynolds, Kathy

Ford, Suzannah Gordon, Coach Gloria Beatty.



This look of concentration must have been a factor in Suzannah Gordon's successful serves.

Whitney Larsen proves that no one can get a spike past her with this block.



semi-final round of the State Championship. After a three-hour ride and an hour wait, the team got in a circle to stretch and to engage in their foot-stomping chant. After defeating North Umberland easily (15-3 and 15-13) the team anxiously waited in the stands, and nervously watched the two teams that played. One would be the team the Lady Hurricane would have to meet. An hour was put on the clock for Lexington and Page County to warm up and stretch. This was it, the first time in history that the Volleyball Team had made it to states. Lexington started off the first game excellently with two points by Michelle Goodyear and then 8 straight points by Susan Brown to make the score 10-4 Lexington's advantage. After a side out on the opponents behalf, Michelle Reynolds added another one to make the score 11-4. Page County then came

back with 3 points and then again with 4 to make the score 10-11 Page County. Page County continued to serve points here and there to win the game 16-14. The second game, Page County scored 3 straight points before the Hurricane broke the serve. The Lady Hurricane served for 4 points and then Page County served for a score of 10-4. After recovering the service again Page County added more for a score of 13-7. The Lady Hurricane was able to score only 1 more point before Page County took over and won the State Championship Match. Lexington's will and determination helped the members to become 2nd in the State of Virginia in Group A.

— Michelle Goodyear



A Year Of Satisfaction

Showing her skill, Carrie Irvine bumps the ball to the opposing team.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

This year's junior varsity volleyball team contained a certain amount of willingness that resulted in the satisfaction of a job well done.

The team had a combination of members that possessed different skills from learning how to "kill" a spike to those experiencing the duties of setting. Together they made up a JV Volleyball Team that had a competitive goal to do their best and win and which more often than not they did.

Even when they lost, they walked away with the determination to do better next time and put up an even tougher fight.

Returning players like Captain Carrie Irving, Melissa Moore, Fonese Fontaine, and Kristi Edwards also gave the team an edge with their past experience

not to mention the help that came from other team members that were first-year players.

Although inexperience was one of the disadvantages, the team members made up for it quickly by using what they did know to the best of their ability. With a coach like Ms. Mays, the team began to really understand that winning wasn't everything (but it counted!). Playing your best and giving what you've got paid off more.

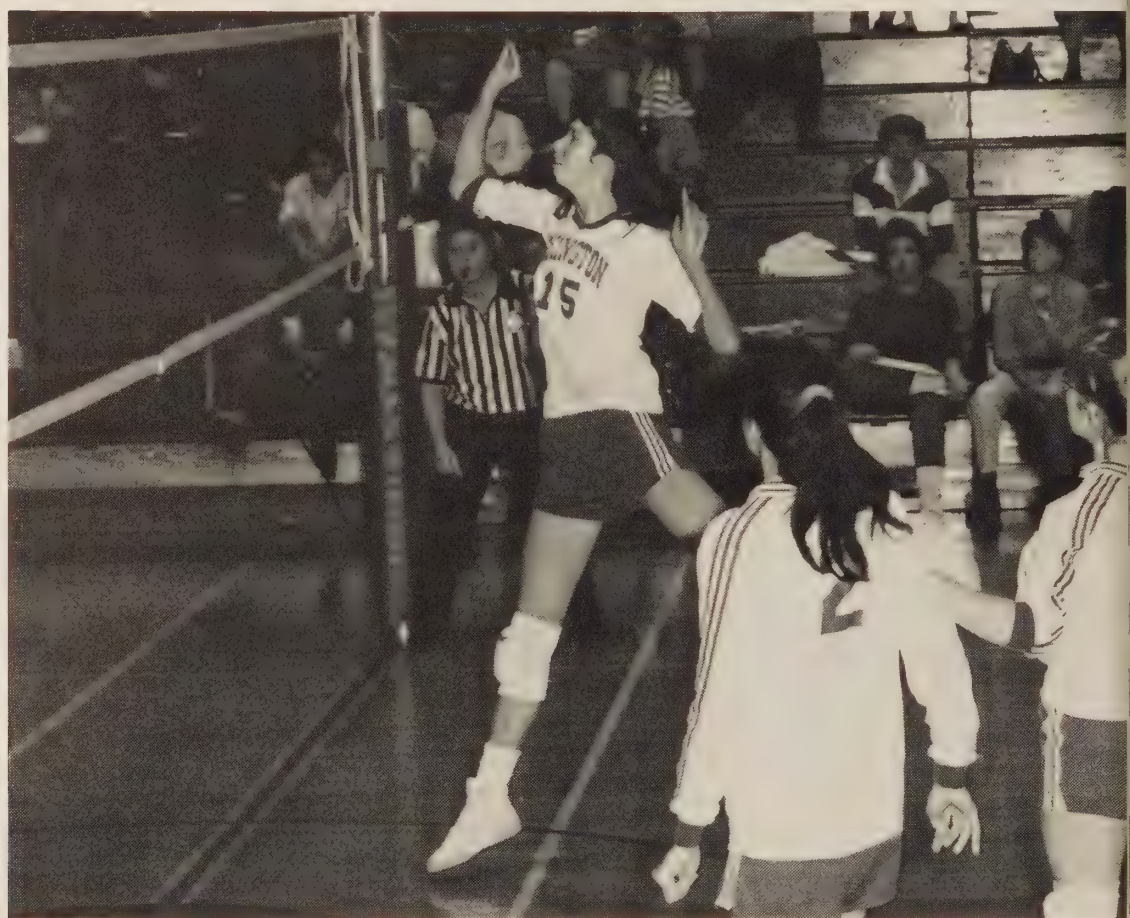
But in the end, the coach can breathe easily and look back to say, "I had something to do with their volleyball season." The players can pat themselves on the back for a job well done, and we can congratulate both of them for representing Lexington High School so well.

— Melissa Wilhelm

J.V. Volleyball 5-4

LHS	Opponent
15-11: 17-19: 14-16	Parry McCluer
15-12: 16-14	Natural Bridge
2-15: 15-7: 15-3	Covington
12-15: 15-0: 15-5	Glenvar
15-10: 13-15: 15-8	Bath County
8-15: 15-7: 14-16	Parry McCluer
3-15: 15-3: 15-9	James River
13-15: 9-15	Rockbridge
15-4: 15-2	Craig County

Sophomore Shawn Ryan dinks the ball to once again complete a play.



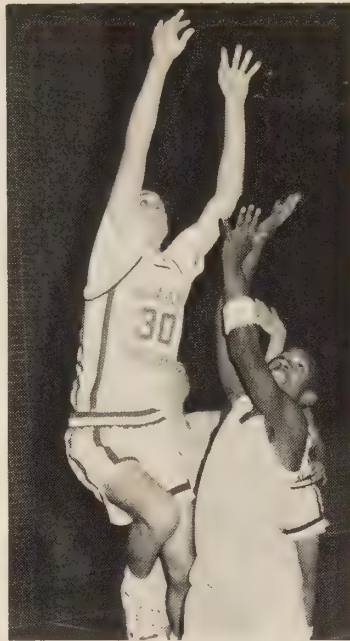
An Unexpected Season

With only two returning starters, the Junior Varsity team showed an impressive 11-record. The team was coached by Barry Machado and Doug Arsen who both took time out of their busy schedules for practices and games. The J.V. Hurricane was led by sophomores Gavin Clark (who was moved up to varsity with nine games left in the season) averaging 15.9 points per game, Will Hughes, who averaged 8.2 points, and Ethan Emma, with 8.7 points. The rest of the team consisted of good defenders, three-point shooters, and promise for an impressive

future. Jason Hattersly, Cole Atkins, Bryan Johnson, and Scott Rogers all played incredible defense and hustled well. Scott Reynolds, Hays Larsen, and Ben Swisher each came in to shoot three pointers. The remaining players (Robert Worrell, who was the sixth man, Doug Hartog, Brandon McCormick, Jamie Hostetter, and Andy Crockett) all look to have a future in basketball at LHS. Finally, the team felt that it had an unexpected season and looks to improve with returning players and a dedicated coaching staff.

— Brian Grimmer

Returning starter Will Hughes puts up a shot while being guarded by two Parry McCluer players.



Junior Varsity Basketball



Freshman Robert Worrell looks to move the ball down the court against the Cougars of Covington.

Ethan Emma fights for a rebound with a Natural Bridge player while Gavin Clark moves in to help out.

JV 11-9

LHS	Opponent
39	30 James River
43	18 Natural Bridge
50	51 Parry McCluer
41	31 Parry McCluer (Xmas Tourney)
40	31 Rockbridge (Xmas Tourney)
52	32 Craig County
47	24 Natural Bridge
37	39 James River
37	40 Parry McCluer
34	33 Bath County
36	24 Rockbridge
44	59 Covington
24	58 Bath County
20	31 Glenvar
47	23 Craig County
44	34 Natural Bridge
20	43 Glenvar
52	44 Highland
41	57 Covington
40	50 Highland



Boys' Varsity Basketball

Picked Last

According to the *Roanoke Times* sports' writers, LHS would finish 10th in the district this year. Instead the team ended up in 4th place with a 9-9 regular season record. The lone returning starter and only experienced player was Anthony Merchant. The LHS basketball team graduated 8 seniors from its '88-'89 squad, each of them seeing adequate playing time.

This season the Hurricane developed its skills through the leadership of second-year head coach Dan Lyons and 1st year assistant Coach Charles Marrs. The Hurricane was a very inconsistent team throughout the year. The season opener was a great disappointment as the Hurricane lost against the Knights of James River. The Hurricane lost 5 of its first 8 games. The team then went on a 3 game winning streak against Rockbridge, Covington, and Bath County. After their short winning streak the team lost 4 games to 2nd place Glenvar, Craig, Natural Bridge, and once again to Glenvar. In their

last three games of the regular season the Hurricane beat Highland twice and Covington once.

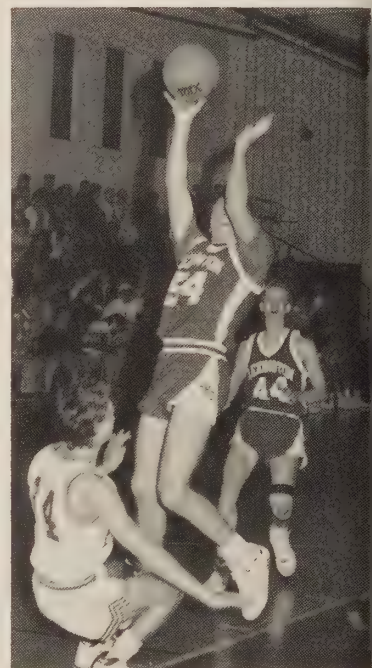
In the Christmas tournament this year the Hurricane ended up in second place. In the first round of the Christmas tournament the Hurricane defeated the Blues of Parry McCluer 51 to 36. In the second and final round of the tournament the Hurricane was defeated by the Rockets of Natural Bridge by a score of 72 to 60. In the first round of the district tournament, the Scarlet Hurricane traveled to Bath County to battle the Chargers in order to continue the season. The Hurricane stayed close the entire game but lost their touch in the final minutes losing 55-61.

There is a great deal of potential for the team next year. Three returning starters will be back: Ethan Machado, Adam Whitaker, and alternating the 3rd position were Brian Kessinger and Gavin Clark. Three potential star players for the '90-'91 season are Chris Hammond, Jesse Baker, and

Chris "The Stick" Hostetter. The team is losing 2 starting seniors, Anthony Merchant, and Matt Miller. The team will also be without its senior 3-point specialist William "Dewey" Whitehurst Old, III. Two more seniors who saw adequate playing time will be gone next year in the persons of Eric Spencer and Jimmy "Flex" Floyd.

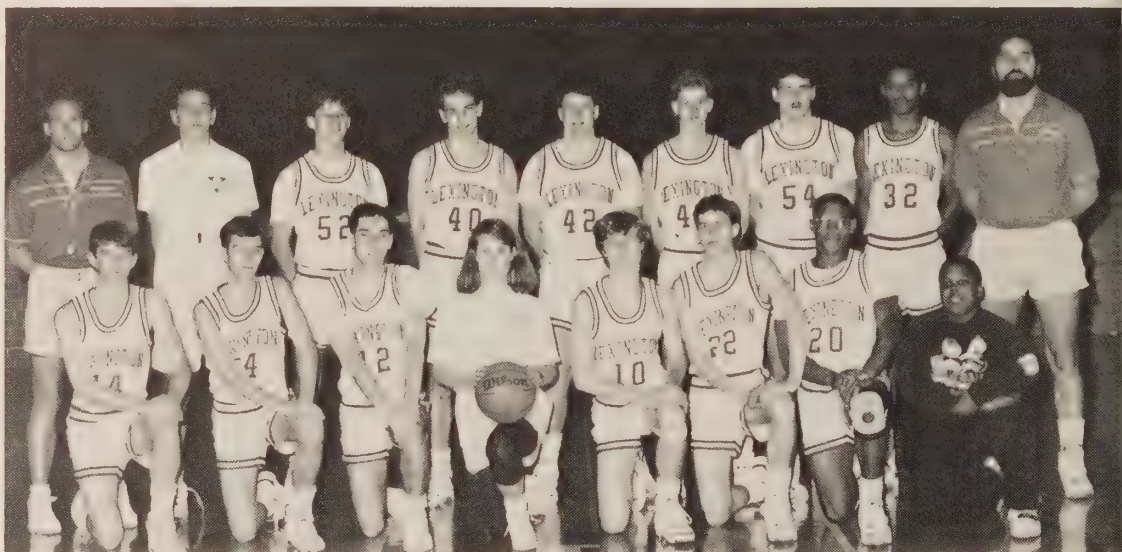
— Adam Whitaker

The look of anticipation appears to be helpful as Matt Miller lays in an easy basket over top of a Blues defender.



Varsity 9-10

LHS	Opponent
46	83 James River
62	59 Parry McCluer
57	70 Rockbridge
57	87 Craig County
67	59 Natural Bridge
46	82 James River
41	40 Parry McCluer
57	61 Bath County
55	49 Rockbridge
64	59 Covington
56	49 Bath County
59	77 Glenvar
46	59 Craig County
48	71 Natural Bridge
57	80 Glenvar
85	58 Highland
56	54 Covington
86	71 Highland
55	61 Bath County

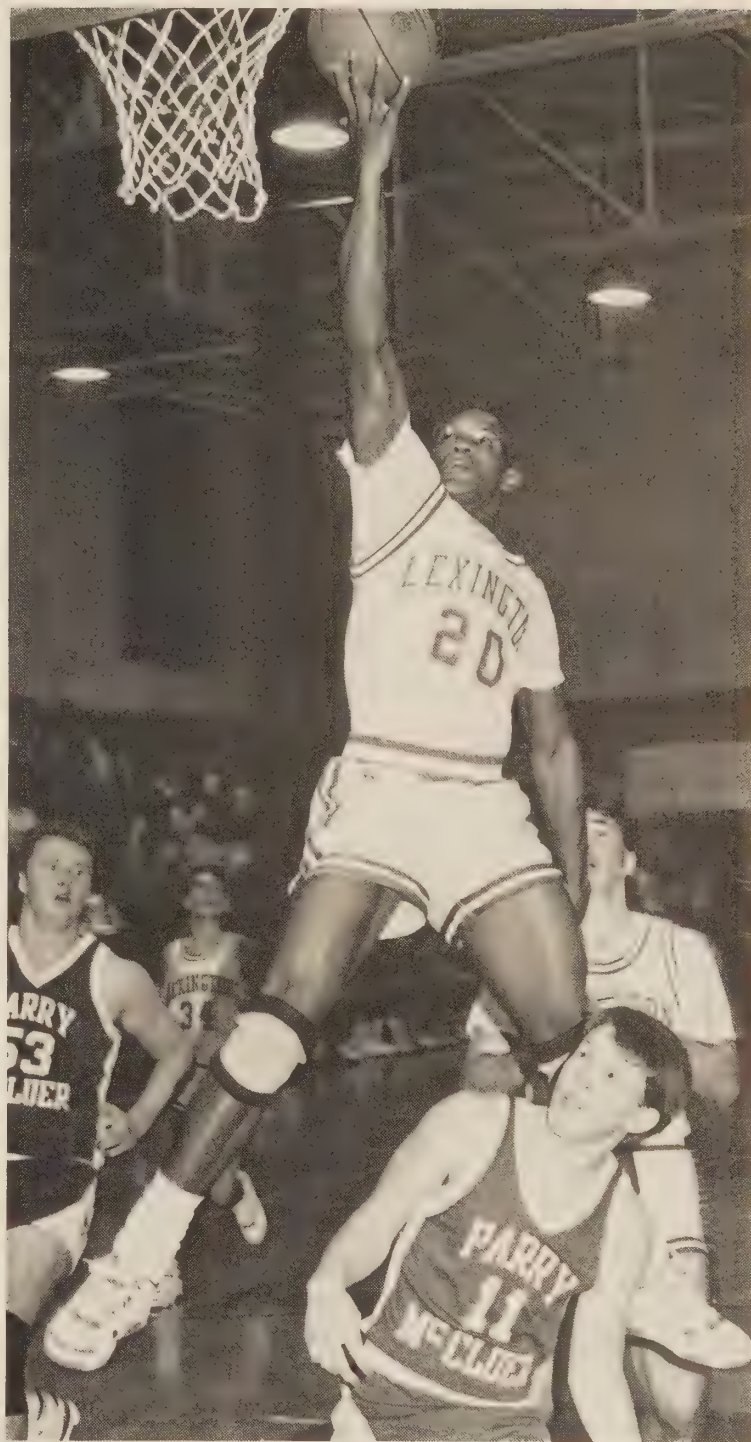
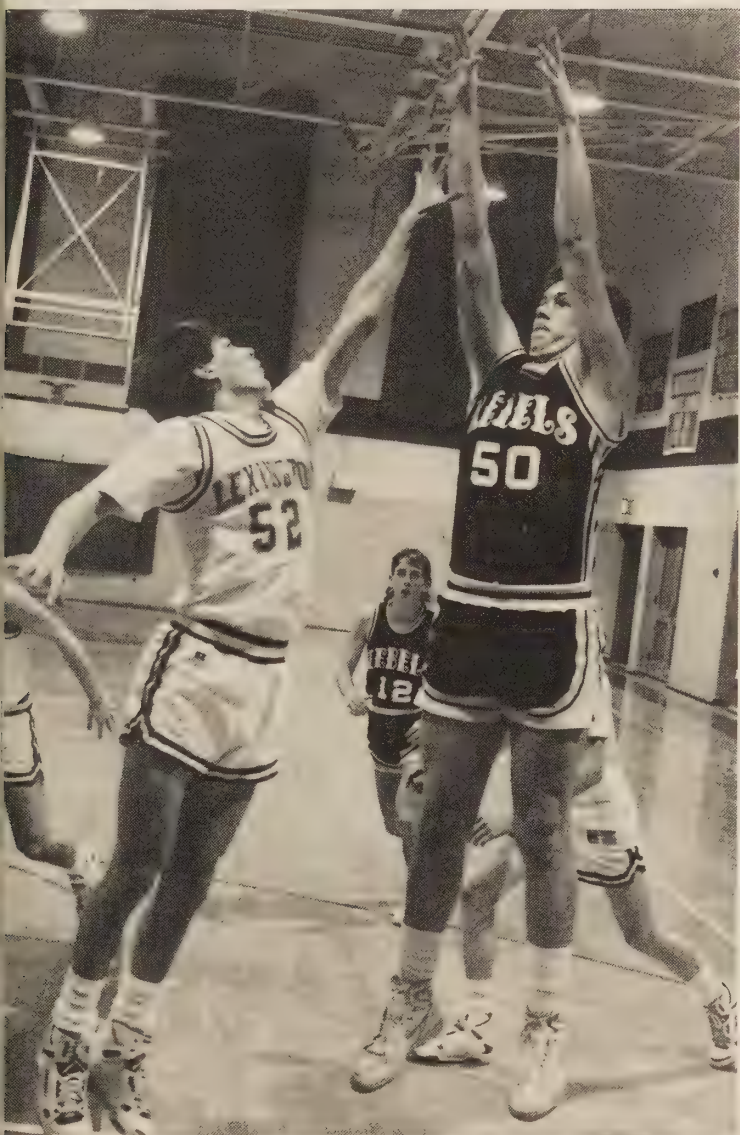


Boys' Varsity Basketball Team:
Front Row: Adam Whitaker, Bill Old, Ethan Machado, Julie Read, Jesse Baker, Chris Hostetter, Anthony Merchant, Chris Carter (Manager); **Back Row:** Chuck Marrs

(assistant coach), Matt Jennings, (assistant coach), Eric Spencer, Chris Hammond, Jimmy Floyd, Brian Kessinger, Matt Miller, Paul Henderson, Dan Lyons (Coach).



The quickness of Ethan Machado allows him to catch a loose ball against a tough Rockbridge team.



Eric Spencer jumps to high altitudes to try to block a Rockbridge player's shot.

Anthony Merchant's athletic ability is apparent as he towers over a Parry McCluer player for a two-point goal.



Wrestling

Gain Experience

Although the 1989-'90 wrestling team won only seven out of eighteen meets, the individuals on the team did very well. This year LHS had two wrestlers who placed in states and three others who placed in regionals.

The two wrestlers from LHS who placed in states were Sophomore J.B. Harris, who placed second in his weight class, and Junior Chris Brads, who placed fourth in his weight class. Those who placed in regionals included Stuart Brown, Wilson Tucker, and Joel Ides, all placing second in their weight class and both J.B. Harris and Wilson Tucker were all area.

As a team the wrestlers

won only seven meets, lost ten and tied one with Natural Bridge. They had their largest win over Riverheads with a twenty-six point victory. They suffered their largest defeat to Parry McCluer in their first meet of the season losing by forty-eight points.

This year's team with Wilson Tucker and Doug Scott the only seniors was relatively young. Out of the three playing in regionals, two were freshmen and neither of the two placing in states were seniors. This year was a rebuilding year for the wrestling team and it will improve as the wrestlers gain experience.

— Gresham Weatherly

Varsity 7-10-1

LHS	Opponent
15	63 Parry McCluer
48	22 Riverheads
45	24 James River
43	27 Robert E. Lee
33	42 Heritage
45	24 Waynesboro
30	48 Glenvar
34	40 Alleghany
42	24 Western
	Albemarle
34	39 Greenbrier East
12	49 Parry McCluer
34	31 Natural Bridge
30	38 Covington
6	70 Turner Ashby
25	39 Western
	Albemarle
30	42 Buffalo Gap
36	36 Natural Bridge
42	21 Buffalo Gap

J.B. Harris	17-3	2nd State	102
Stuart Brown	18-8	2nd Region	112
Wilson Tucker	11-7	2nd Region	119
Chris Brads	13-7	4th State	125
Joel Ides	11-9	2nd Region	160



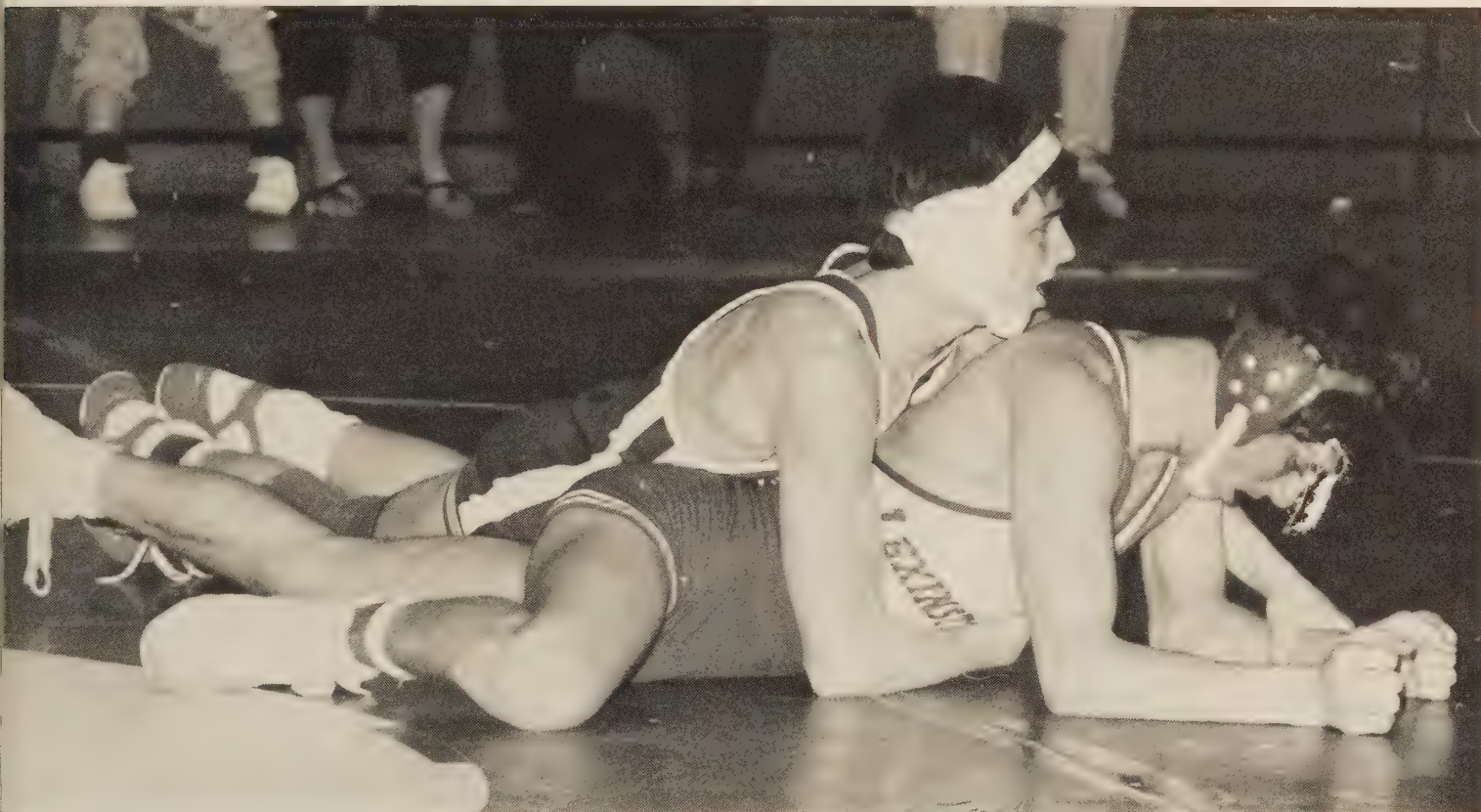
Fighting for survival Doug Scott holds his position against a Fighting Blue in this match at home.



Chris Brads sets up his Parry McCluer opponent for his famous "Clemson Roll" in this home match.

Wrestling Team: Front Row: Stuart Brown, Chris Brads, Wilson Tucker, Michael Martin; Second Row: Doug Scott, David Fitch, Tyler Turner, Joel Ides, Michael Friski, Robert Hull;

Back Row: Coach Bowring, Robert Moore, Peter Simpson, Rob Campbell, Rich Williams, Chris Hull, John Green, Coach Maddox.



The Christmas tournament proved disastrous for Chris Brads as he is defeated in the second round.



A Short Season

Indoor Track

After losing six seniors from last year's squad, the indoor track team had to look to the underclassmen for leadership. Indoor track coach Mike Brown coached the team members in specific strategies in their area of running.

The boys' indoor track team was led by seniors Jake King, Xiaolong Cai, and Matthew Miles in long distance, winning team points in the one and two mile run. Senior Mike Cooper jumped his way to many victories by running the hurdles. Upcoming senior, Jeff Williams,

showed his Hurricane strength in short sprints and relays. Underclassmen Sydney Parnell, Trevor Harlin, Jay Ruley, and Charlie Green added strength to the indoor track team.

The girls' indoor track team was led by uprising senior Joy Crook who gave the girls' team strength in long and high jump. Junior Jennifer Magee ran the hurdles for her first time this year. Uprising seniors Karen Calkins and Lisa Fox ran short sprints and the relays. Underclassmen Becky McCaughlin and Shannon Pope ran

the one and two mile run. Also sophomores Kathleen Dooley, Rebecca Barrett, and Tracy Maini ran short sprints and relays. Freshman Janet Strawbridge helped the team out in running short sprints.

The indoor track team started off with a lot of runners, but ended up with a few who stuck it out to the end. The hard work paid off because there were many victories and each team member felt better about himself.

— Lisa Fox



Boys' Track Team: Front Row: Sidney Parnell, Mike Cooper, Jeff Williams, Jay Ruley; Second Row: Xiaolong Cai, Charles Green, Trevor Harlin; Back Row: Matt Miles, Jake King.

Girls' Track Team: Front Row: Jennifer Magee, Lisa Fox, Becky McCaughlin, Shannon Pope, Janet Strawbridge; Back Row: Karen Calkins, Tracy Maini, Joy Crook, Kathleen Dooley, Rebecca Barrett.



Indoor Track January 17

Girls

Patrick Henry	109
Waynesboro	72
Jefferson Forest	67
Lexington	52
Staunton River	33
Northside	26
Randolph Macon	8
Western Albemarle	8

Boys

Patrick Henry	100
Lexington	62
Randolph Macon	55
Northside	34
Western Albemarle	27
Waynesboro	25
Eastern Mennonite	18
Glenvar	16
Parry McCluer	10
Lord Botetourt	9
Staunton River	8
Jefferson Forest	4
Rockbridge	0

February 7

Girls

Waynesboro	142
Western Albemarle	91
Northside	38.5
Lexington	37
Staunton River	16
Randolph Macon	12
Glenvar	10.5
Stonewall	7
Central	2

Boys

Randolph Macon	68
Lexington	57
Central	56
Northside	34
Virginia Episcopal	34
Western Albemarle	33
Waynesboro	27
Staunton River	16
Lord Botetourt	16
Eastern Mennonite	16
Stonewall	13
Parry McCluer	12
Glenvar	0
Rockbridge	0



An exhausted Jake King conquers the final lap in 2nd place at the pit in VMI.

Tracy Maini receives the baton from Rebecca Barrett in the 4x100 meter relay race in the pit at VMI.





cheerleaders

"Do what you feel like as long as you feel what you do!"

Bloomers and Rain Slicks

"Hey Keltie, Don't forget your bloomers!"

"Bus leaves at 4:25"

"Small pom-poms not the big ones."

"We're wearing the white skirt with the \$@*% at the bottom!" Heard these phrases before? You probably have if you're in the presence of a cheerleader. Forgetting things seemed to be popular with the squad.

Although our minds may not be completely faithful for time and material objects, they made up for it in unity. The squad consisting of three returning varsity members, co-captain Julie Zollman, Karey Ruley, and Keltie Hays; three from the past junior varsity, Sarah Trussell, Angie Davis, and Kishia Tutt; and two new faces, co-captain Julie Read and Thais Hickman; completed the unification. Also new to cheerleading this year was Julie Larsen. She and Lynda Gray sponsored the varsity girls, while Beth Lollis

sponsored the junior varsity squad which consisted of captain Cathy Goodbar, Gretchen Glick, Terri Moore, April Ayers, Dawn Newell and Cathy Weaver.

Both groups of cheerleaders participated in camp this past summer. Instead of attending a college sponsored camp, Elite, a newly founded organization, came to the school for two days. The girls learned new sidelines, cheers, and dance routines. The camp was experimental and much enjoyed, but the squads still prefer to go away. Although they acquired the nickname the "fund-suckers," the cheerleaders sold suntan oil and lotion along with sunglasses to pay for their camp costs. The remaining money was spent on new uniforms.

The girls carried on school spirit with their enthusiasm and willingness to work. How did they accomplish this? A dinner was served to the football team with en-

couragement to go along with it, also several pounds of oranges, bananas and apples were purchased for the wrestling, boys' basketball, and volleyball teams. Much time and devotion was put into making posters and stuffing goodie bags, too.

The girls carried on traditions by holding a pep rally which entailed a funeral for an opposing team member and sponsoring several spirit days.

With a combination of differentiated personalities and winning smiles the girls completed a successful year of cheer and school spirit. Much appreciation goes out to the sponsors with their patience and to Dan Lyons for his cooperation and support, especially for those 97¢ rain slicks!

— Julie Zollman



Junior Varsity Squad: Front Row: Dawn Newell, Cathy Weaver, Gretchen Glick. Back Row: April Ayers, Cathy Goodbar, Teri Moore.

"Oh, I'm just so thrilled to be out here on the floor," appears to be what Kishia Tutt thinks as she prepares herself for a cheer.





S, Shake, Shake, Shake. Completing their most popular cheer with smiles and enthusiasm is the Varsity Squad and yes they can spell LHS!

Julie Zollman maintains her school spirit although the rain destroys her professional appearance.



Varsity Squad: Front Row: Angie Davis, Kishia Tutt, Thais Hickman. Back Row: Julie Read, Karey Ruley, Sarah Trussell, Julie Zollman, Keltie Hays.

Shaaaaake, with the Hurricane ... sings Gretchen Glick. Cathy Weaver, and April Ayers.



Tough Competitors

Girls' Outdoor Track

Girls' Outdoor Track All County

Natural Bridge	102
Lexington	93
Rockbridge	23
Parry McCluer	7

April 11

Lexington	120
Covington	39
Bath County	35
Rockbridge	25

April 25

Natural Bridge	95
Lexington	89
Covington	34
Rockbridge	12

May 2

Lexington	111
James River	86
Bath County	20
Rockbridge	11

**District — 2nd
Region — 3rd**

The girls' track team started off the season slowly, with a loss to the Natural Bridge Rockets, in the all-county track meet held at Lexington High School. The girls then went on to compete in 3 more quad meets in which they rose victoriously to a 3-1 final score. Again the Hurricane lost disappointingly to the Rockets of Natural Bridge at the district track meet with a score of 135-115. Some members of the team, whose hard work did not pay off were Freshman Khristi Edwards, Sophomores Dana Johnson, Traci Maini, and Cathy Goodbar, Junior Jenny Salt, and Senior Leigh Sherwood. Khristi Edwards participated in the Shot and Discus areas and should be a tough competitor next year. Dana Johnson participated in the Short Sprint and should be a force to reckon with next year. Sophomore Traci Maini will also turn heads, as she has improved a great deal. Jenny Salt's dedication and hard work didn't pay off this year, but next year, opponents should beware. Lastly, but not leastly, Leigh Sherwood, who has run for the Hurricane for two years, hurt her knee and was unable to compete for the rest of the season. Among those who went to regionals were Joy Crook, who won the district title in the High Jump, Catherine Wagner who received a 3rd place finish in the High Jump, and a 2nd place finish in the 400 Meter

Dash. Susan Brown journeyed on to regionals with a 2nd in the 100 High Hurdles and a 2nd in the 300 Hurdles. With a 6th in the Long Jump, a 3rd in the triple Jump, a 3rd in the 100 Meter Dash and a 5th in the 200, Laura Swope continued to regionals in all of these events. Rebecca Barrett went on to compete in regionals with a 4th in the 100 meter dash and a 3rd place in the 200 meter Dash in districts. Suzannah Gordon continued with a 6th in the 400 Meter Dash, while Kathleen Dooley competed in regionals after receiving a 2nd place finish in the 800 Meter Run. Rebecca McCaughrin continued with a 4th in the 1600 Meter Run and a 2nd in the 3200 Meter Run, while Michelle Goodyear continued with a 6th in the 100 High Hurdles and a 3rd in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles. The Mile Relay Team consisting of Kathryn Wagner, Jennifer Squirres, Michelle Reynolds and Suzannah Gordon continued with a second place finish in districts. Lastly, the 4x100 Meter Relay consisting of Rebecca Barrett, Jennifer Squirres, Susan Brown, and Laura Swope advanced with a 4th place finish. The team ended the meet with a 3rd place victory.

Next were those who continued to the state track meet held in Salem, Virginia. Joy Crook continued to states with a 3rd place finish, while Catherine Wagner advanced with a 2nd place

finish in the High Jump and a 5th in the 400 Meter Dash. Laura Swope continued to states with a 6th in the Long Jump, a 6th in the Triple Jump, and a 5th in the 100 Meter Dash. Rebecca Barrett exceeded with a 5th in the 200 Meter Dash, while Kathleen Dooley went on with a 4th place finish in the 800 Meter Run. Rebecca McCaughrin advanced with a 4th place finish in the 3200 Meter Run, Susan Brown continued with a 4th in the 100 High Hurdles and a regional championship with a 1st place finish in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles, and Michelle Goodyear advanced with a 4th place finish in the 300 Hurdles also. Although the 4x100 Meter Relay did not make the state meet, the Mile Relay Team consisting of Catherine Wagner, Rebecca Barrett, Jennifer Squirres, and Susan Brown went on to states with yet another regional title with a first place finish. Although the Lady Hurricane worked hard, the odds were not on their side. The only event in which the Hurricane placed in the State Meet was the Mile Relay. They ended the meet with an incredible fourth place finish. The team is only losing two seniors and should be one of the top contenders for the District, Regional, and possibly State Championship title next year.

— Michelle Goodyear

District Winner Joy Crook shows great ease going over the high jump in districts which were held at Glenvar.



Rebecca Barrett concentrates on winning during her first place finish against rival Heather Todd.

Traci Maini shows her skill going over the 100 high hurdles in the all county track meet.



Girls' Outdoor Track Team: Front Row: Dana Johnson, Shannon Pope, Virginia Salt, Laura Swope, Suzannah Gordon, Susan Brown,

Karen Calkins; 2nd Row: Rebecca McCaughrin, Jennifer Squirres, Kathleen Dooley, Traci Maini, Wendy Jackson, Michelle Goodyear;

Back Row: Khristi Edwards, Rebecca Barrett, Leigh Sherwood, Joy Crook, Michelle Reynolds, Kathryn Wagner.

Kathryn Wagner tries her best to defeat her undefeated rival Julie Reed of Natural Bridge.



Boys' Outdoor Track

Few In Number

Senior Co-captain Matt Miles leads the 3200 meter run with determination to win it. It worked as he finished the regular season undefeated in this event.

The boys' track team had very few numbers out for the team. Although this year's team lost one meet and reduced the undefeated record to 39-1, they did rise with a 3-1 season record. Members of the team who did not run in districts but did receive participation letters were Jay Ruley, Chris Beard, Matt Ides, Sydney Parnell, and Sean Carter. Jay Ruley ran short sprints and was on both of the relay teams. Chris Beard also ran short sprints and both relays. Matt Ides ran short sprints and both relays and Sydney Parnell participated in both the 100 and 300 Hurdles. Among those going to districts were Matthew Miles, Jake King, Chris Hostetter, Jeff Williams, and Trevor Harlin. Matthew Miles received a 2nd place in the Mile and a 4th in the Two Mile. Jake King placed 3rd in the One Mile. Chris Hostetter gave a

1st place finish to become district champion of the 800 Meter Run. Jeff Williams turned in a 4th in the 100 Meter Dash and a 5th in the 200 Meter Dash. Last but not least Trevor Harlin ran in the 1 Mile and 2 Mile, and just missed going to Regionals by one place. Even though some of the team was plagued with injury, they still managed to place 7th. In Regionals Matthew Miles continued his streak with a 4th in the 2 Mile to advance to states. Jake King, running with a leg injury, finished but did not place in regionals. Chris Hostetter excelled with a 6th in the 800 Meter Run, while Jeff Williams continued to shine, also running on an injury to finish a 6th place in the 100 Meter Dash. The team is only losing two seniors, and the members should continue to succeed next year.

— Michelle Goodyear



Boys' Outdoor Track All County

Lexington	81
Natural Bridge	67
Parry McCluer	40
Rockbridge	39

April 11

Lexington	70
Covington	62
Bath County	43
Rockbridge	40

April 25

Lexington	83
Covington	55
Rockbridge	51
Natural Bridge	47

May 2

James River	97
Bath County	52½
Lexington	46½
Rockbridge	34



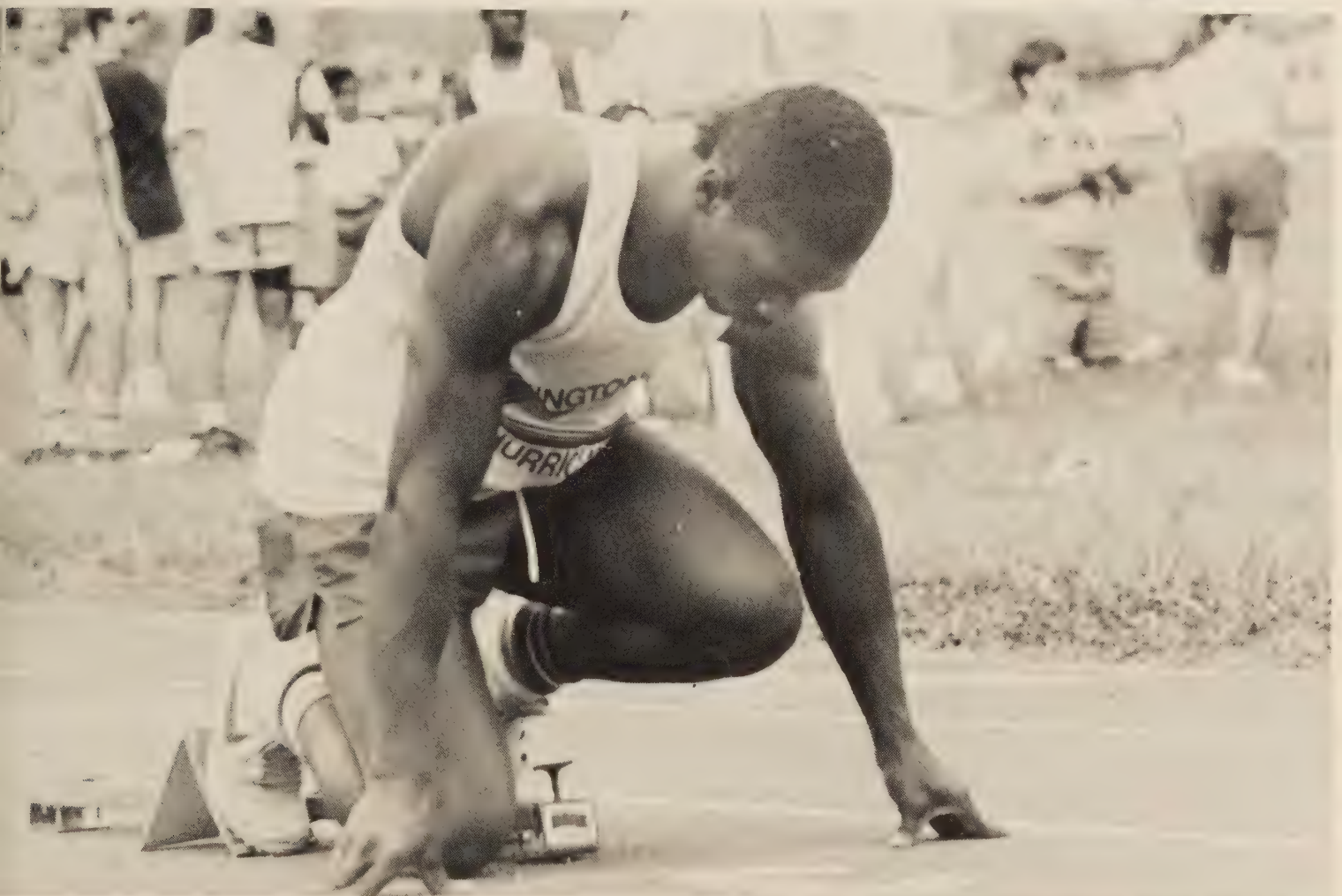
Boys' Track Team: Front Row: Jeff Williams, Doug Hunt, Chris Beard, Kevin Donald, Jon Miles, Jason Miles; Back Row: Matt Miles, Sean Carter, Matt Ides, Chris Hostetter, Sydney Parnell, Jake King.

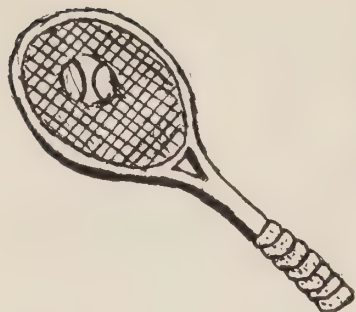


Matt Miles and Jake King seem to be focusing on catching their breath after the mile. Jake won the race with Matt finishing 2nd.

Waiting for the gun to signal the start of the 400 Meter Dash is Junior Co-captain, Jeff Williams.

Coach Brown instructs runners in the 800 Meter Run and on where they can start.





Still Striving For The Top

Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis team started the year off with a bit of confusion. Where the team would practice hadn't been decided. An unsuccessful proposal of having the girls practice at Rockbridge High School and providing their own transportation caused a lot of friction among those involved. But happily to say, the proposal wasn't followed through and the girls' tennis team worked something out with the boys' tennis team.

After clearing the air about practice, the team went ahead to complete another enticing year. The team exceeded expectations for improvement during its third year of existence. In comparison to last year's 1-7 win-loss record, the team's final record of 6-4 is a sign of experience. District competition was

available for the first time, but that did not phase the team members. Once again the team reached regionals, but was defeated 1-8 during the first round by Floyd County. The undefeated doubles team of Sophomore Jenny Crawford and Senior Erin Donaghy earned the sole victory for the team.

The team should continue climbing the ladder to success next year despite the loss of two seniors, 4th seed Erin Donaghy and alternating 6th seed Leigh Williams. Battling its way to the top is a task the team has faced with much eagerness. Next year the team will continue to prove to be a force to contend with for the competition.

— Erin Donaghy

— Melissa Wilhelm

Girls' Tennis 6-4

LHS	Opponent
5	4 Riverheads
5	2 Riverheads
1	8 Buffalo Gap
8	0 Wilson
	Memorial
4	5 Stuarts Draft
9	0 Parry McCluer
2	7 Salem
6	4 Wilson
	Memorial
9	0 Parry McCluer
1	8 Floyd County



With an abundance of intensity, Sophomore Jenny Crawford prepares to backhand the ball.

With a serve like that, Junior Johanna Keeley proves that "Jo knows tennis."



Tennis Team: Front Row: Laura Sessions, Shawn Ryan, Erin Donaghy, Kim Bleckner, Emily Knick, Coach Karen Pleva; Back Row: Stacy Pleva, Johanna Keeley, Jenny Crawford, Shannon Pope, Leigh Williams, Erika Peters.

Concentration is the name of the game for Junior Stacy Pleva.

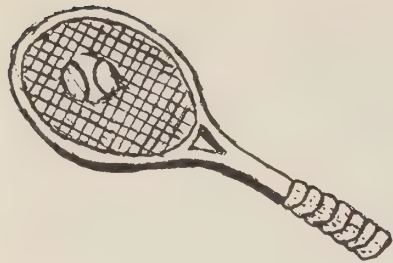


Top Players

1. Stacy Pleva
2. Johanna Keeley
3. Jenny Crawford
4. Erin Donaghy
5. Kim Bleckner
6. Leigh Williams
7. Shawn Ryan
8. Laura Sessions

Doubles

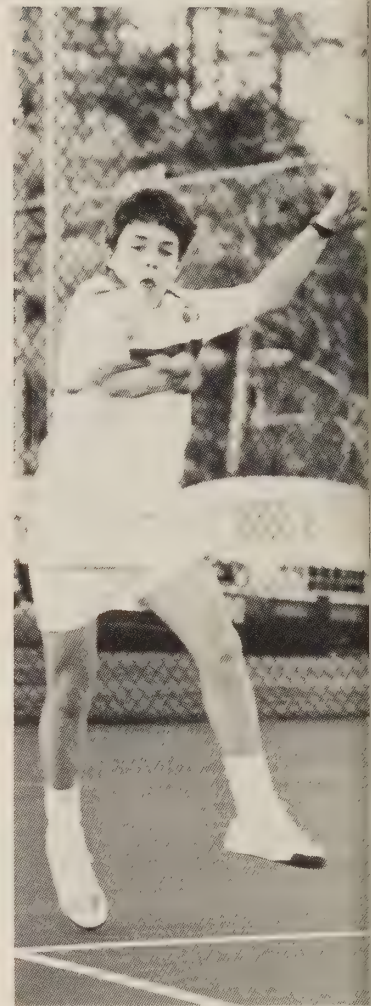
1. Pleva/Keeley
2. Crawford/Donaghy
3. Bleckner/Ryan



Boys' Tennis

A Continuing Tradition

Thumps up for Andy Crockett while he makes a powerful swing, but appears to be without a racket.



The LHS Boys' Tennis Team had a fantastic 1990 season. The team only lost two matches and won their other eight regular season matches. In the post season the tennis team finished second in both the Pioneer District and Region C. Bill Old finished fourth in states.

The only team that the tennis team couldn't defeat was Glenvar who won both their regular season matches against LHS and eliminated LHS in the final rounds of both districts and regionals. Other than Glenvar the LHS tennis team was unstoppable, winning every other match with their largest win against Bath County in the final match of the regular season with a final score of 9-0.

Although everyone on the team performed extremely well, Bill Old was the only team

member to advance to states. After not losing a single match during the season, Bill won both districts and regionals. In order to win districts Bill defeated Tony Ferguson from Parry McCluer and again in the final round at regionals Bill faced Tony Ferguson and won 2 straight sets 6-2, 6-2 to win regionals. From regionals Bill advanced to states and came in fourth.

This year's tennis team had only 2 players returning from last year's top 6 and there were three freshmen on this year's team. Out of the three freshmen Andy Cox was 3rd of the top ten and had a record of 7-3. The team did a spectacular job and with its promising underclassmen it should continue having seasons such as the 1990 season.

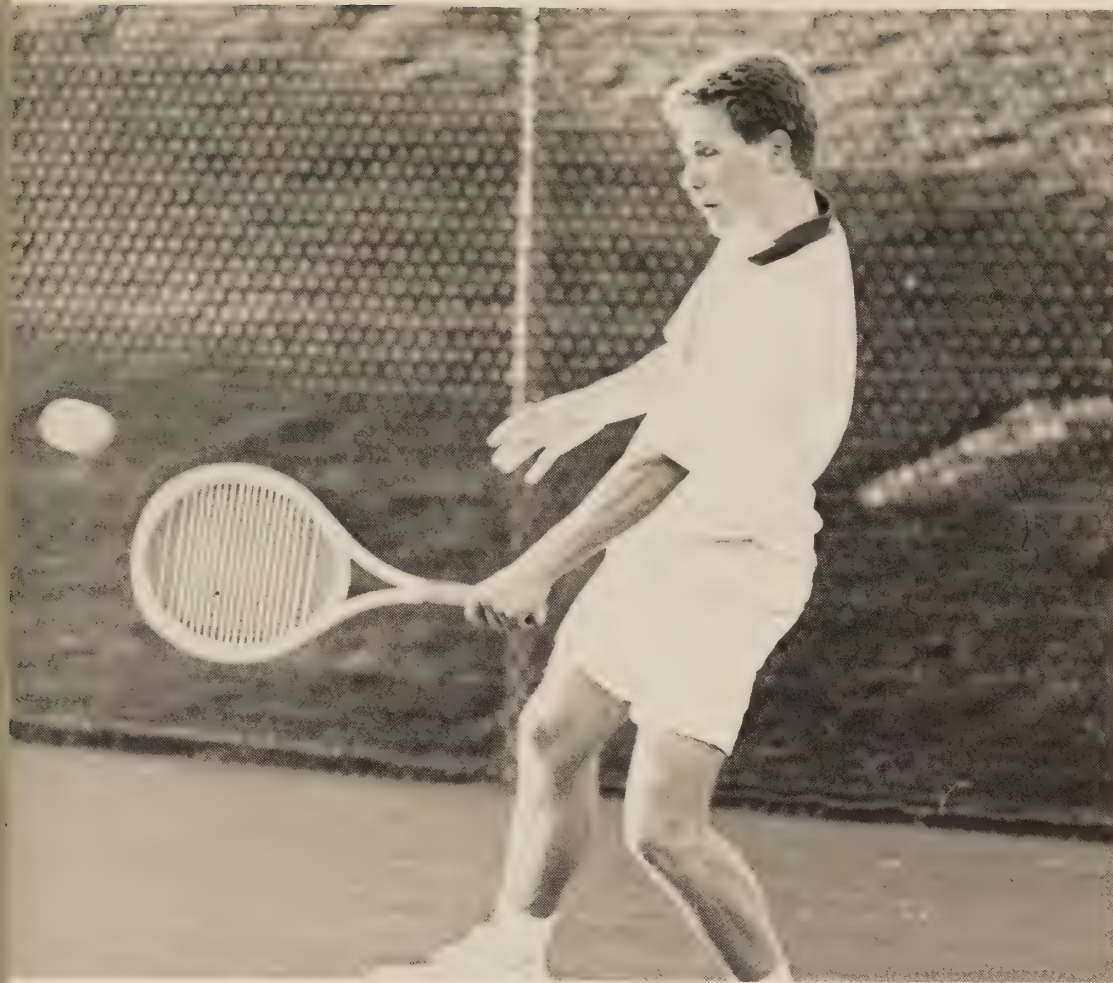
— Gresham Weatherly

Boys' Tennis 8-2

LHS		Opponent
5	4	Riverheads
6	3	Riverheads
8	1	Wilson
		Memorial
5	4	Stuarts Draft
4	5	Glenvar
6	3	Parry McCluer
4	0	Bath County
		(Rain)
1	8	Glenvar
5	4	Parry McCluer
9	0	Bath County

Boys' Tennis Team: Front Row: Greg Brouwer, Sam Culpepper, Chris Hammond, Eric Spencer; **Back Row:** Ben Cline, Doug Johnson, Bill Old, Andy Crockett.



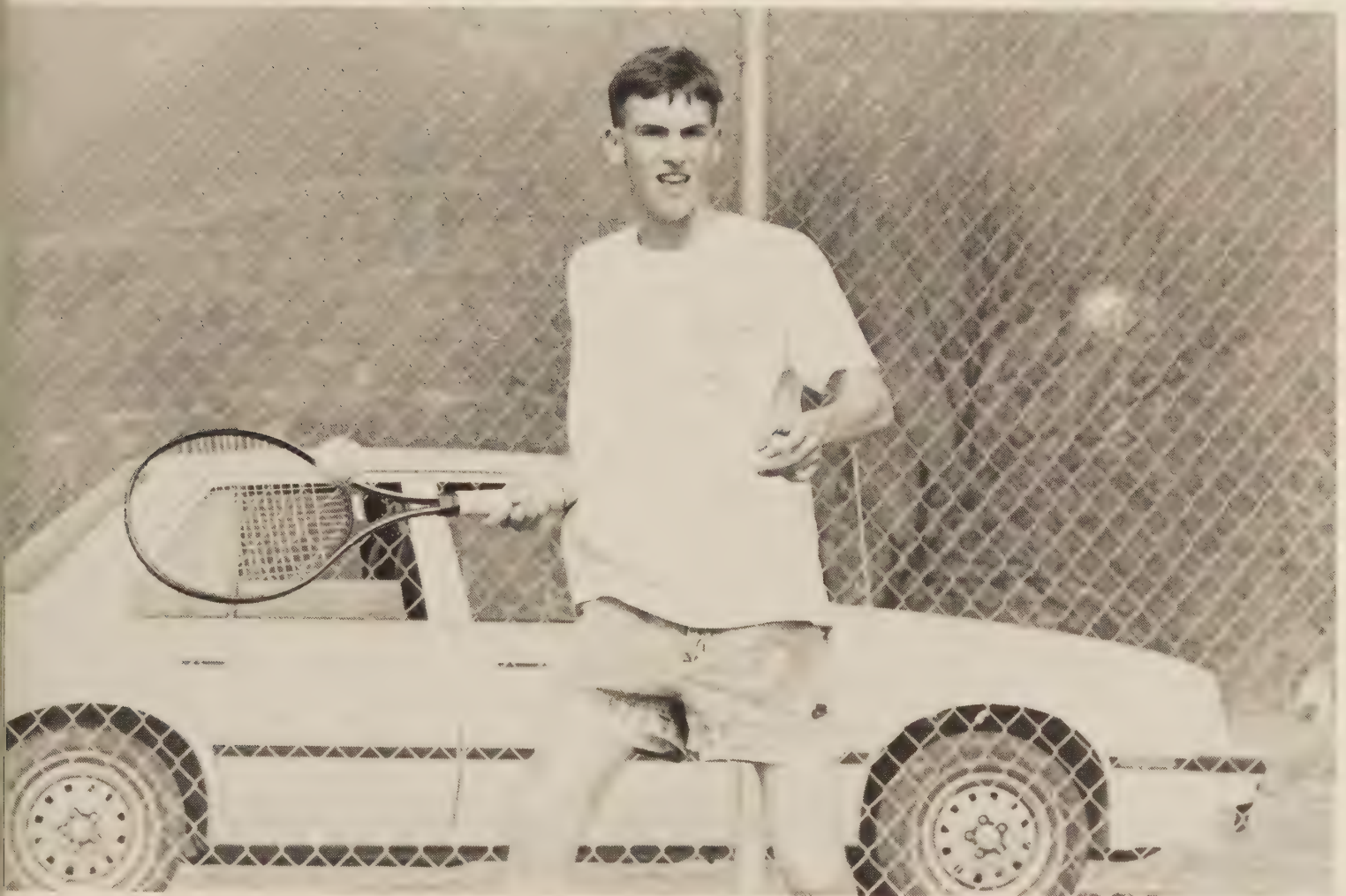


Top Players

1. Doug Johnson
2. Bill Old
3. Andy Crockett
4. Sam Culpepper
5. Chris Hammond
6. Eric Spencer
7. Barton Dick
8. Kevin Dick
9. Greg Brouwer
10. Andrew Cox

Whoa! Doug Johnson seems to be a little off balance in his attempt to return the serve

Amazingly Bill Old can hit the ball without ever touching it





A Year for Rebuilding

Varsity Baseball

A young 1990 Hurricane baseball team was disappointed with the results of its season. With the loss of 9 seniors from the '89 season, 6 of whom were starters, this year was to be a year for rebuilding. The team is retiring only 3 starting seniors — John Schutt, Matt Jackson, and designated hitter Dwayne Witt. The team should be well equipped for the '91 season.

The season started on March 23 against Bath Co. The Hurricane lost that game and followed with two more losses against Glenvar and Covington. The season did not begin in an ideal manner.

The Hurricane never could get started with a good winning streak. At no point in the season did they win two games in a row. Unfortunately they did have their losing streaks.

The highlight of the sea-

son was perhaps when after being beaten 12-2 by the Blues of Parry McCluer the Hurricane defeated the Blues at Brewbaker Field. The game was tied in the 6th inning 5-5 when Junior Michael Friski hit a double knocking Matt Jackson and Brian Shotwell home. Then Junior Brian Kessinger nailed a single giving Friski the pathway to the plate. Standing in his way was Donnie Coleman, the Blues catcher. This didn't slow down Friski; he kept on charging until finally Friski and Coleman collided. Leaving Coleman in his dust Friski victoriously walked to the dugout. The Hurricane prevailed 8-5 in this game.

Hopefully the season did prove to be a learning experience. They do have a lot of talent returning. All three of their pitchers (Brian Shotwell, Jason Vest, and Brian Kessinger) are return-

ing. Junior Ethan Machado who has been starting for the Hurricane since his freshman year will be a great asset to the team next year. Third baseman Chris Brads, left fielder Michael Friski, and right fielder Joe Schutt will also be returning next year. Jason Hattersley, a sophomore with very little experience, started for the Hurricane at catcher. With his limited knowledge of the position Hattersley did a tremendous job. He was also the only sophomore on the team.

The team's season didn't turn out as well as expected but hopefully a lot was learned from mistakes. Next year the Hurricane under the leadership of Coach Rick Lollis should return as strong as they ever were in the past.

— Adam Whitaker

Varsity 6-12 LHS

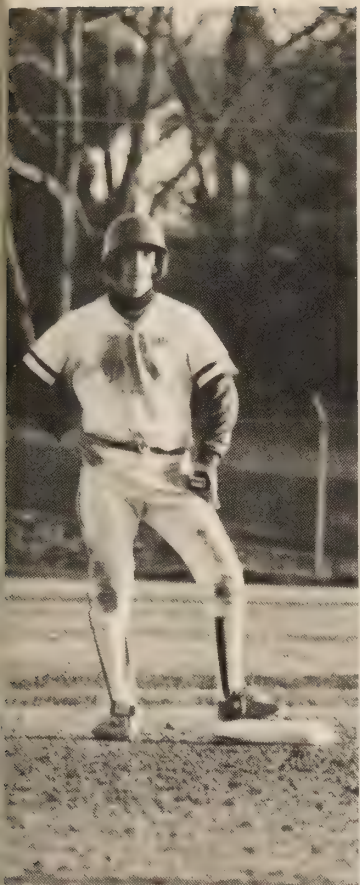
		Opponent
13	17	Bath County
2	8	Glenvar
4	11	Covington
14	9	Natural Bridge
3	8	James River
7	6	Rockbridge
2	12	Parry McCluer
13	1	Highland
5	14	Bath County
6	17	Covington
10	2	Natural Bridge
4	8	Craig County
6	10	Rockbridge
12	13	James River
8	5	Parry McCluer
6	12	Highland
1	4	Glenvar
7	6	Craig County



Baseball Team: Front Row: Manager Greg Floyd, Doug Scott, Andy Wilmer, J.B. Harris, Joe Schutt, Chris Brads, Jason Hattersley, Manager J.C. Crutchfield; 2nd Row: Manager

Jason Hartless, Manager Jeremy Caldwell, Mark Arehart, Ethan Machado, Brian Shotwell, John Schutt, Dwayne Witt, Manager John Squire, Manager Seth Cald-

well; Back Row: Coach Rick Lollis, Jason Vest, Pete Strong, Michael Friski, Matt Jackson, Brian Kessinger, Manager Joey Wade.



Posing for this picture John Schutt stands on the bag after a headfirst dive into second.

Brian Shotwell, 2nd baseman and pitcher, cranks a hit deep in the out-field in this home game.

Sophomore catcher Jason Hattersly shows his skill and ability by stopping the wild pitch in the dirt.



Junior Varsity Baseball



Preparing to steal second base, Dickie Reuther is conscious of the pitcher throwing the ball.

Billy Nicely awaits the pitch from his opponent in this away game against Natural Bridge.



A Rocky Season

The 1990 JV Baseball Team had a rocky season. The team had only two players returning from the 1989 season and the JV Hurricane acquired a new head coach, Mark Palmer, who was the assistant coach on the varsity team last year.

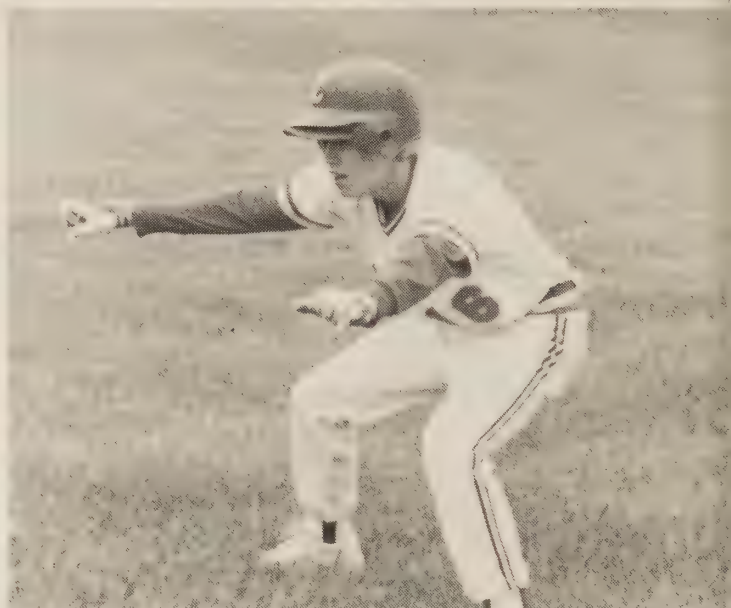
The Hurricane ended up with a 5-6 record. The team defeated Natural Bridge twice in its season, they came up even at 1 and 1 with Rockbridge, and the Hurricane came up short against the Fighting Blues

with a 1-2 record against them.

The leading hitters for the team were Scott Rogers, Mile Ruley, Jamie Hostetter, and Billy Nicely. The team had two outstanding pitchers in J.B. Harris and Mike Ruley. Dickie Reuther and Scott Rogers led the team in stolen bases.

The team has a lot going for it next year. They have 11 out of their 13 players returning, 4 freshmen and 7 eighth graders.

— Adam Whitaker



JV Baseball Team: Front Row: Scott Rogers, Dickie Reuther, Brett Stone, Dwayne Hickman, Brandon

McCormick, Benji Irvine; Back Row: Coach Mark Palmer, Sam Hostetter, Nathan Armstrong, Sean Bogar,

Mike Ruley, Brent Tolley, Billy Nicely.

LHS

Opponent	
1 Covington	8
18 Natural Bridge	10
4 Parry McCluer	11
0 Parry McCluer	4
14 Bath County	13
1 Covington	11
22 Natural Bridge	17
11 Bath County	12
3 Rockbridge	2
1 Rockbridge	7
6 Parry McCluer	2

Future Looks Bright

The RARO Lacrosse Team in 1990 was without a doubt, involved in a rebuilding year. After losing nine out of ten starters, five of them going on to play in college, the team placed a 5-7 record while showing signs of improvement towards the end.

The team's offense was led by starting attackmen Seth Goodhart, Jacob Hamilton, and Gresham Weatherly. The midfield was led by 1st stringers Robert Hull, Charlie Green, and David Washburn with Gresham Weatherly also working in. The defensive unit was anchored by Scott Bedell, Stuart Sanders, and Brian Grimmer. Jeremy Leadbetter was goalie with Hayes Larsen as his substitute. First year players Matt Ides and Jamie Joyner made an impressive rookie showing. The rest of the team included second string middies John Read, Robert Worrell, and Cole Atkins. The youth of the team came out in the third midfield that had three first year players — Stuart Brown, Ed Jernigan, and Joel Ides. The attack was finished off by Ben Jones and the defense rounded out with David

Bridges and A.W. Wilhelm.

The season started off on a medium note with the team picking up an early loss to Chapel Hill High School and turning around to beat Ravenscroft School 7-3. The season, then, took a turn for the worse as the team lost two games in a row to high schools in Charlottesville — Albemarle High 9-4 and Charlottesville High 19-4. The season went on with the team beating Woodberry Forest and Patrick Henry twice while losing to Blue Ridge, Virginia Episcopal School, and the top team in North Carolina, Durham Academy. Finally, RARO hosted their 2nd annual Lee-Jackson High School Classic with RARO losing to Christchurch 11-12 in overtime. In the second game Chapel Hill smoked Patrick Henry High School. In the end RARO took third.

The future of RARO Lacrosse looks bright with all but three players returning and with a lot of fan support and great leadership from coaches Leroy Atkins and Chad Joyce, the team of 1991 can play with the best of them.

— Brian Grimmer

Junior Seth Goodhart prepares to score another goal in the Lee-Jackson Classic. Lexington lost 11-12 in overtime.



Lacrosse

Proving that defense is as important as offense, Robert Hull checks a Christchurch player's stick.

Lacrosse 5-7

LHS		Opponent
5	11	Chapel Hill
7	3	Ravenscroft
4	9	Albemarle
4	19	Charlottesville
6	4	Woodberry Forest
17	1	Patrick Henry
6	12	Blue Ridge
14	3	Patrick Henry
6	19	Durham Academy
10	15	Virginia Episcopal
Lee Jackson Classic		
11	12	Christchurch
11	0	Patrick Henry

Lacrosse Team: Front Row: Brian Grimmer, Stuart Sanders, Graham Spice, Robert Hull, Seth Goodhart, Charlie Davidson, Joel Ides; Second Row: Tyheem Dixon, Charlie Green, Ben Jones, Jamie Joyner, Ed Jernigan, Robert Worrell, Jacob Hamilton, Jeremy Leadbetter, Dorian Veney; Third Row: Hayes Larsen, John Read, Jake King, Gresham Weatherly, Cole Atkins, A.W. Wilhelm; Back Row: Stuart Brown, David Washburn, Scott Bedell, Matt Ides.





Presentation of Awards

All Stars

The Athletic Banquet this year was held in Crozet Hall at VMI. The guest speaker for the night was Gary Fallon, the head football coach at Washington and Lee. The presentation of awards started with Dan Lyons and Russell Crance giving plaques to adults (parents, alumni, etc.) who gave special attention, time, and support to the athletic program at Lexington High School.

Coach Lyons and Coach Marrs gave individual plaques to each senior athlete. The track team was the recipient of the VFW Award. Miss Mays accepted the award on behalf of the track team. The award was given by Mr. Willie Williams to the athlete or team that exhibits the most sportsmanship and athletic excellence.

The Jeff Nowlin Award which is given to the JV Basketball player who shows all around excellence in the sport went to William Gresby Hughes, III by Coach Lyons.

The most outstanding base-

ball player award, The Jeff Nowlin Award, was received by Matt Jackson for his excellence at the plate and grace in center field.

Coach Marrs handed the 1940 Football Award to Matt Miller for his tenacious defense and heads up offense.

One hundred two pound J.B. Harris who came in 2nd in the state in his weight division received the Outstanding Wrestler Award from Coach Chris Bowring.

William Whitehurst Old, IV a student athlete who exhibits a tremendous attitude on and off the court, was the winner of this year's Mark Davis Award given by Miss Gloria Beatty.

The Army Scholar Athlete Award given by Staff Sergeant David Windsor to the junior student athletes (male and female) who showed the most effort in the classroom and on the field went to Ethan Machado and Michelle Reynolds.

Michelle Goodyear is a 3 year basketball and track letterman

and a 2 year volleyball letterman. She was named to the 2nd team all district two years in a row in basketball and for her senior year in volleyball. Shelly was deservedly named Female Athlete of the Year.

The Male Athlete of the Year was Anthony Merchant. Anthony was a 4 year football and baseball letterman and a 2 year track letterman. Merchant has received numerous awards and one of his most prestigious was being nominated to play in the East West All Star Football Game this summer. He was also chosen as the Timesland Player of the Year his '88 season for football. Coach Marrs and Mrs. Tillery presented the award.

Coach Lyons in his closing remarks stressed how important participation by the student body is. He added that there were 192 athletes this year at LHS and that there is room for plenty more participation.

— Adam Whitaker

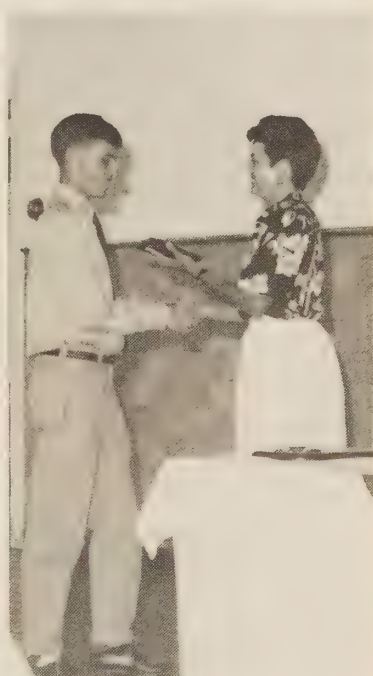
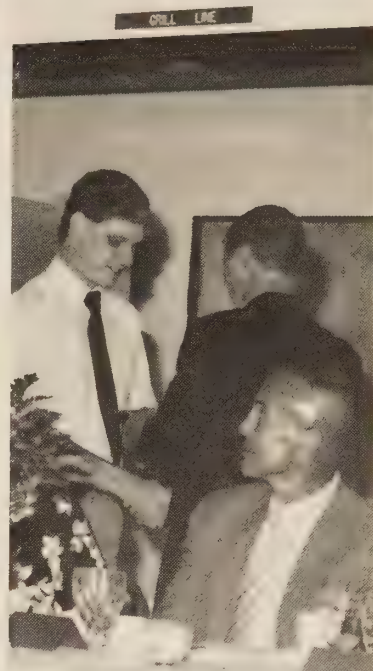


The skill and attitude in basketball of Will Hughes was evident this season, and so Mr. Lyons awards him the Jeff Nowlin Award.



Michelle Goodyear flashes a huge smile as she receives her trophy for Female Athlete of the Year.


Receiving the award for an outstanding baseball player is Matt Jackson. His confident look is reason enough for his receiving this award.



Bill Old graciously accepts The Mark Davis Award for an outstanding attitude from Miss Beatty.


Anthony Merchant has reason to smile here. Mrs. Tillery has just offered him the Male Athlete of the Year Award.





A Brush With

Clubs & Academics



LHS offers to students a wide variety of clubs which pertain to their interests. These clubs tie into the academic program as well. For almost every subject offered there is a related club. Whether the class is challenging or amusing, if you have special interests in it, a club probably exists. Meetings of these clubs can be scheduled according to the appropriate time and convenience of its members. So if you work or are active in sports, the club will schedule meetings before or during school for every individual to be equally active.

The club's agenda is planned in accordance with the members, their interests, and their ideas. If you excel in French or simply enjoy the language the French Club often has breakfast. Does doodling or do magnificent creations cover the white space of your paper? If so the Art Club

could be fun to join. You don't just need to know how to draw or paint extravagant figures. The business department excites many students. It offers a challenging learning experience for those involved. The Future Business Leaders of America is designed for those with an outlook towards the business world. Several teams or clubs compete for titles and trophies just as the sports' teams do. For instance the Debate Team participates in regular competition with area teams as do the Latin Club and the Forensics Team.

If by the time you've chosen the classes you want to take including the required ones and there's no room left, join a club similar to the class you wanted and become just as active. Just think; you won't have any homework in a club which makes it all a part of a Brush with Clubs and Academics.

A brush of awe seems to have captured these club members as they watch the skills of a local artist as he demonstrates the process in which jewelry is made.

Show Your Art

Creating sculptures, working with clay, and drawing a variety of still lifes are a few things students do in art class. Art is an elective course taken by many students. It consists of Art I-IV classes determined by the number of years taken. Art I teaches simple techniques such as perspective, three dimension, and shading. It shows students the basic principles of drawing. Art II mainly works with drawing realism, working with charcoal, and making heraldry. Art III advances a little more to realistic and abstract drawing. The students also learn how to transform objects, making imaginative masks with paper mache, wire, or any other interesting things collected around the art room, and draw cover designs. Art IV is the most advanced class as they make weavings, silkscreens, and marbelized paper. They have architectural study, and work with pointillism in pen and ink. Pointillism is making a picture by using hundreds of dots. It takes a lot of patience.

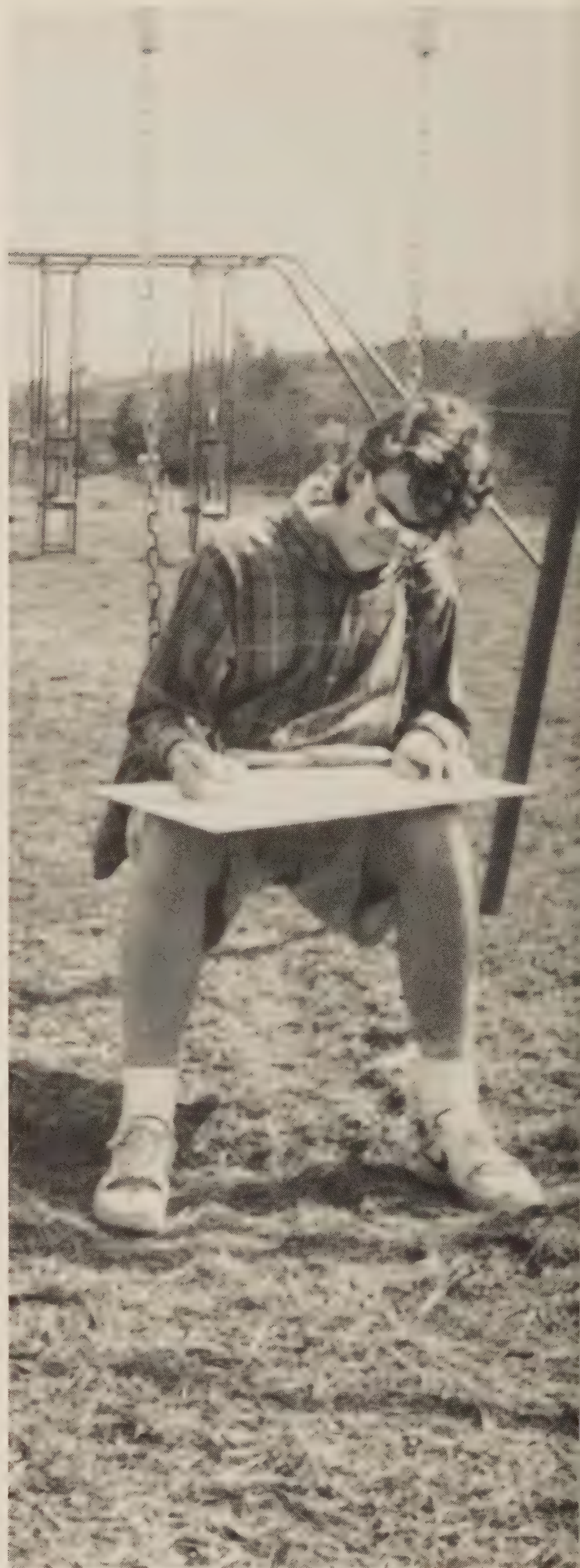
All the students work is saved for the two art shows held every year. This gives the students a chance to display their work and collect recognition by winning a first, second, third place or an honorable mention ribbon in the various categories. A best-in-show is awarded to the most creative, or well done art piece. Students are also given a chance to have their art work published in the book, *Virginia Writing*. This is when a student's best piece of work is selected and sent to be judged. If it is one of the best pieces of work it will be published and a prize of up to one hundred dollars can be won.

Any student who really enjoys art is given the opportunity to join the Art Club. The Art Club meets to plan out activities such as selling Hershey kisses on Valentine Day and having bake sales. Many guest speakers come to teach the students various arts such as jewelry making, glass making, and photography. This year students visited Big Dog Graphics where they saw the silk screen techniques for printing T-shirts.

The art students have had a busy year filling showcases and preparing for art shows. They continue to work hard and do the best they can.

— Robin Gaines

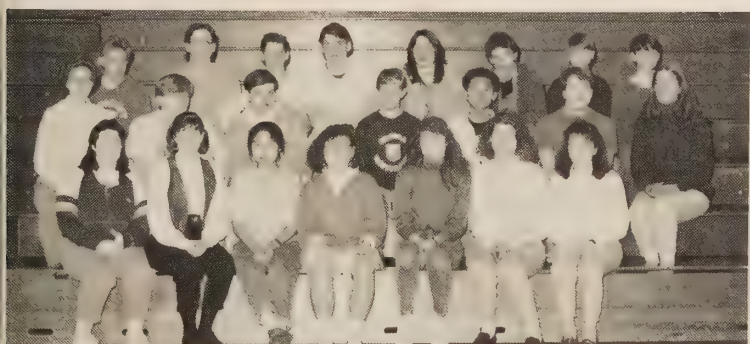
Finding himself a seat on the swing, David Vess begins to draw when his art class went to the park.





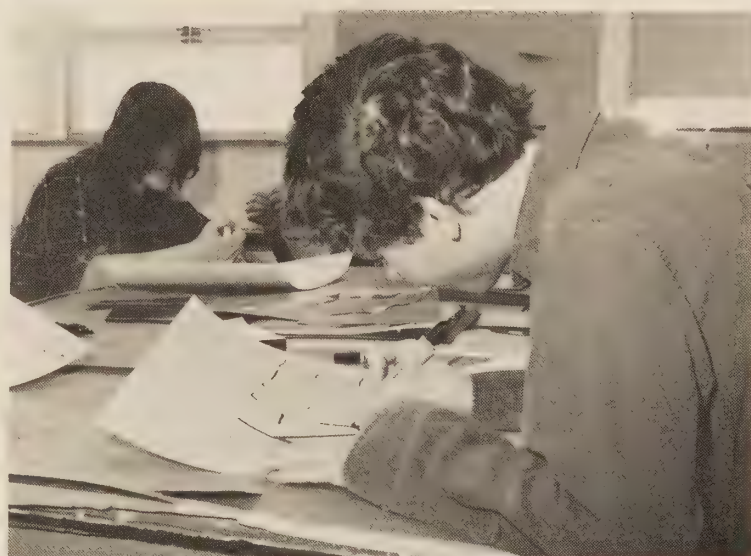
Mrs. Shure watches her students as they find various things to draw around the park.

While circling around on the merry-go-round, Brian Johnson and Justin Boyes find their own technique of drawing at the park during art class.



Art Club: Front Row: Allison Davis, Tracy Goad, Teera Marks, Melissa Wilhelm, Tina Lowry, Kim Bleckner, Robin Adams; 2nd Row: Mrs. Tinsley, Joel Ides, Chris Duncan, Pete

Neal, Xiaolong Cai, Stuart Davis, Mrs. Shure; Back Row: Darryl Hyatt, David Vess, Stuart Brown, Sidney Parnell, Bryan Herward, John Read, Justin Boyes, Josh Sandidge.



Members of the Art Club work frantically cutting out hearts in preparation for Valentine Day.

John Read and Brian Herward make posters in the Art Club meeting to advertise for the sale of kisses on Valentine Day.

Dust On Your Feet

"Poussiere aux pieds vaut mieux que poussiere au derriere." Dust on your feet is better than dust on your touche is a proverb Ms. Emerson is fond of reciting to her French students because of homework assignments.

French is one of four languages taught at Lexington High School. Ms. Emerson teaches 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year students. In French I this year the students learned the basic grammar and vocabulary of the French language. In second year French classes the students did projects and had a day of "Fete de Fois" which is a day celebrated in France where everyone dresses up in costumes. In the third year classes this year, students learned about the French Revolution and about Napoleon Bonaparte. Also this year all the French students celebrated Mardi Gras by dressing up and making masks.

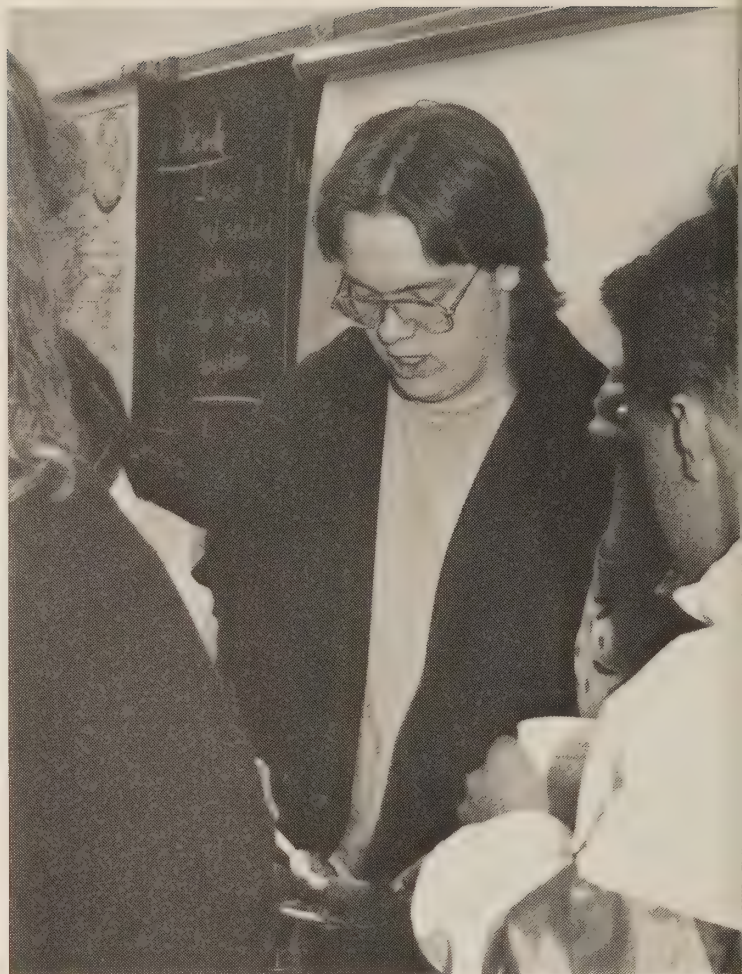
This year, the French Club had many activities. Senior Shawn Wheeler gave a presentation about Russia. He talked to all the language clubs here at Lexington High School. Many French Club students went around singing Christmas carols to celebrate the holiday. At another meeting, a speaker, Dr. Fred Hadsel, talked to the French Club students about Africa and Timbuctu. Later in the year the French Club is going to have a field day where the French Club challenges the Latin and Spanish Clubs in games.

French is a language that many students at LHS like to take because of the history, the teacher, and just because it is a good credit to have.

— Lisa Fox

Willet Wilson concentrates on putting the finishing touches on his mask for French class.

"Guess who?" say Joy Crook and Michelle Reynolds as they show off their masks.



French Club: Front Row: Nell Paxton, Maria Brush, Joy Crook, Laura Sessions, Lisa Fox, Erica Peters, Jennifer Palmer; 2nd Row: Ms. Emerson, Shannon Clark, Karen Calkins, Michelle Reynolds, Heather

Brown, Lucy Darragh, Emily Dugan, April Ayers; Back Row: Kim Hickman, Kathleen Dooley, Emily Knick, Ivy Dymacek, Sarah Deacon, Laurie Roberts.



French Club: Front Row: Jesse Baker, Stuart Sanders, Will Hughes, Amy Bryan, Nancy Penick, Shannon Pope, Kirk Read; 2nd Row: Barton Dick, Michael Cooper, Ms. Emerson,

Jamie Joyner, Chris Hostetter, Willet Wilson; Back Row: Seth Goodhart, Brian Grimmer, Delia DeCourcy, Caroline Dugan, Jason Hattersly, Andy Crockett.

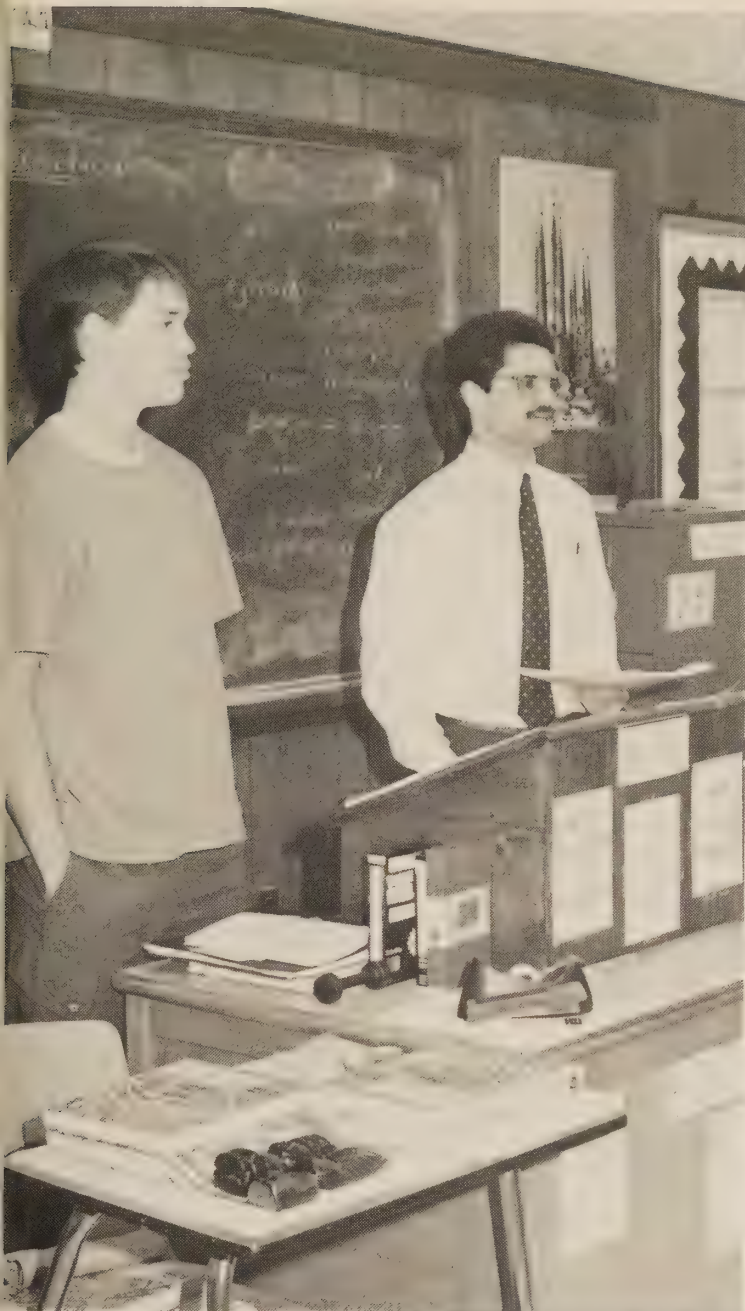
Up To Par

The second year of Spanish classes brought a new face to LHS, Senior Back, and along with Senior Back came a new Spanish Club. The new club is headed by President Adam Whitaker, Vice-President Katherine Wagner, and Secretary-Treasurer David Bridges. These three club leaders worked with Senior Back this year to bring the Spanish Club up to par with the Latin and French Clubs.

The Club has been fairly successful in achieving this goal and has already participated in a language Christmas sing and a volleyball tournament with the other language clubs. The Club has also planned candy sales and a trip to Roanoke to see "El Ballet Folclories."

For three dollars any one can join the Spanish Club and get in on the excitement of building a new organization as well as learning a little more about the Spanish culture.

— Ethan Machado



Adam Whitaker and Senior Back take charge of the Spanish Club meeting.

Senior Back's Spanish class patiently waits for an assignment.



Spanish Club: Front Row: Mr. Back, Adam Whitaker, Cindy Smith, Ashley Collins, Kristen MacNamara, Xiaofeng Cai, Catherine Wagner; 2nd Row: Gresham Weatherly, Rob Williams, Stacy Pleva, Kishia Tutt,

Pina Benincasa, Jenny Salt, Whitney Larsen; Back Row: Shawn Wheeler, Patrick Irvine, Sarah Sisler, Heather Comeau, Jill Potter, Chris Beard, William Woody.



Spanish Club: Front Row: Mr. Back, Chris Hammond, Sam Culpepper, Nicole Porterfield, Katrina Nair; 2nd Row: David Washburn, Jenny Crawford, Tracy Maini, Katie Shepherd,

Ethan Machado, Mike Friski, Brian Shotwell; Back Row: Robert Hull, David Fitch, Matt Ides, David Bridges, Seth Goodhart, Chris Duncan.

Worthy of Praise

Latino vivat at LHS! With enthusiasm, creativity, and a membership of 50, the Latin Club is by far and away the most active club at LHS. A student must have had Latin or be currently enrolled in Latin to be a member. The club is led by Ms. Drake, a coach, classics veteran, and sponsor.

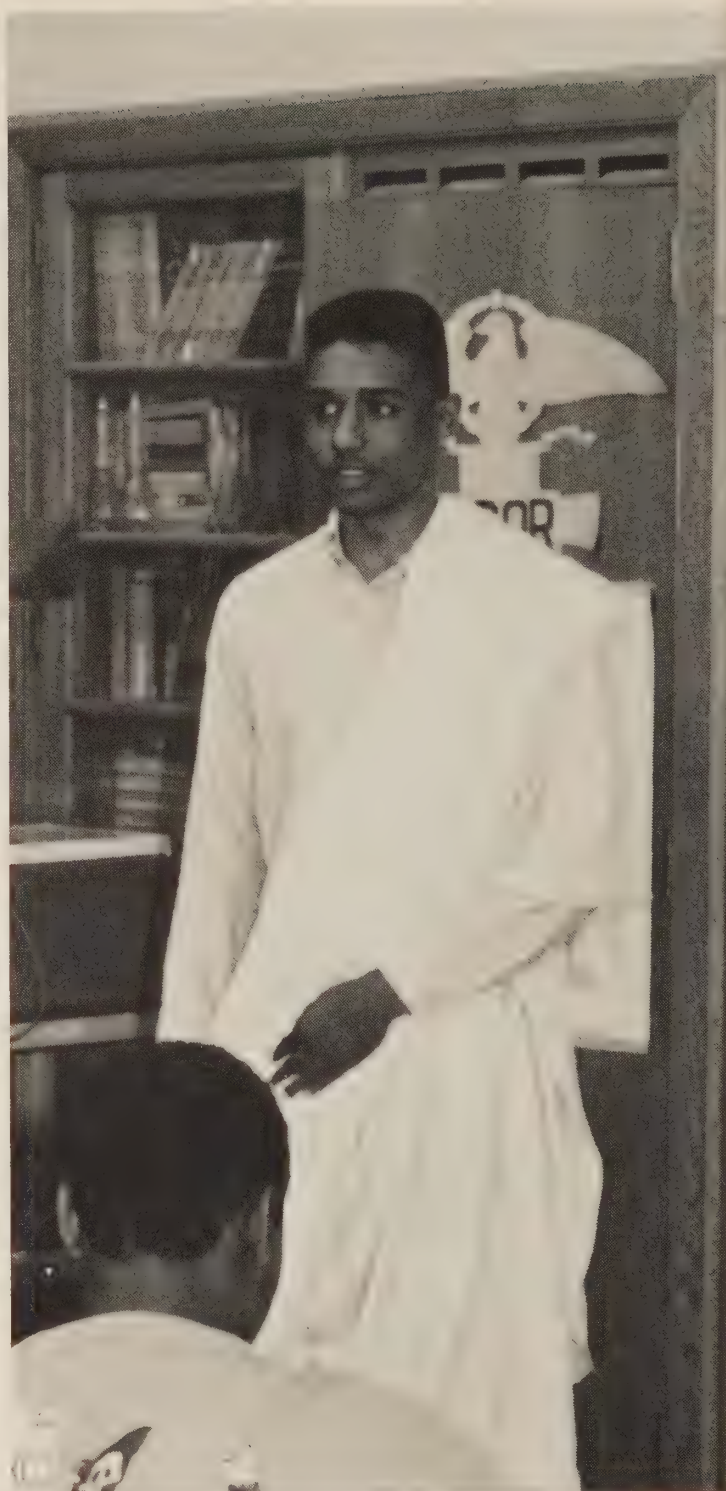
This year, the club participated in activities as well as academic contests. Activities have included a TOGA Hop, bowling, the first annual Hispano-Romano volleyball match, Christmas carolling, marching in the Homecoming Parade, celebration of Roman Holidays, an auction of student services, banquets, and a field day. The club sent a prize-winning delegation to the VJCL convention in Norfolk; these awesome students held their own against stiff competition, returning home with a bus full of awards. LHS students took 4 out of 9 trophies at the Valley Certamen, gritting their teeth and facing such forces as Wakefield (Zieg Heil!). Every year, students take the National Latin Exam and contend well with other students across the country; this year was no exception.

Discipuli Laudandi, meaning "students worthy of praise," is a Latin honor society, so to speak. Upon completion of five semesters of Latin, a student is inducted into Discipuli Laudandi by means of secret initiation procedures. Discipuli is a group of tightly bound Latin survivors who have shared a great deal together.

Active and innovative, the Latin Club is full of camaraderie. The year's theme was "Forsan et Haec Olim meminisse iuvabit," loosely translated as "someday we can look back on these days and laugh." Indeed we shall. Devoted to fun and fellowship, the Latin Club continues to be an example of student-supported success.

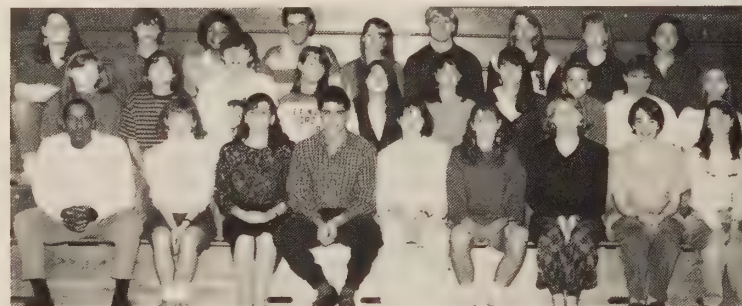
— Kirk Read

Paul Henderson proudly displays his homemade toga to the Latin class.



Discipuli Laudandi: Front Row: Keltie Hays, Kishia Tutt, Kirk Read, Jenny Novack; **Back Row:** Amy

Bryan, Rob Williams, Karen Calkins, Laura Gianniny.



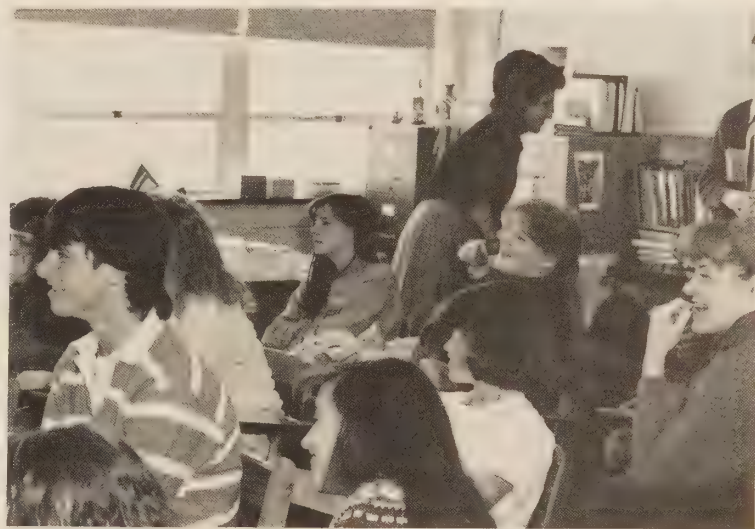
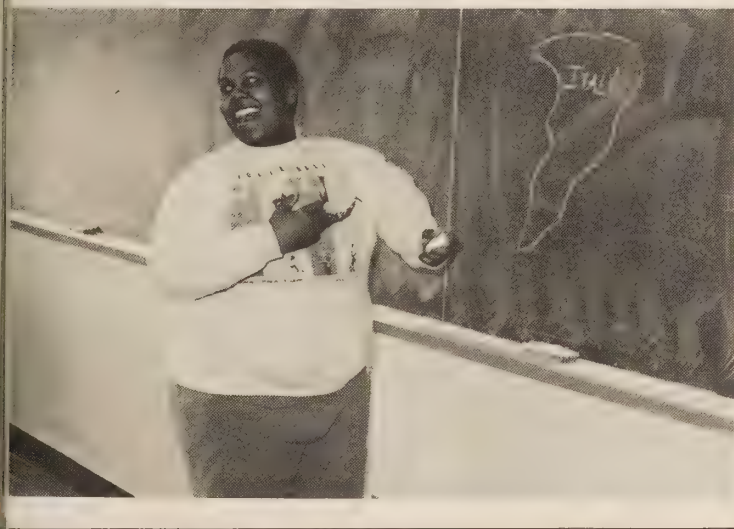
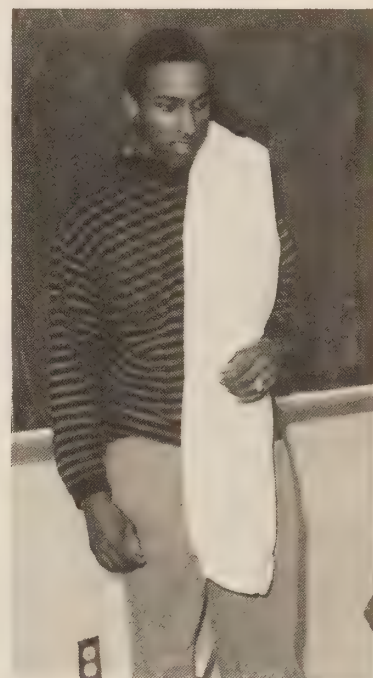
Latin Club: Front Row: Ivory Fields, Karen Calkins, Jennifer Magee, Sam Culpepper, Shannon Pope, Becky McCaughrin, Keltie Hays, Kirk Read, Jenny Novack; **2nd Row:** Delia DeCourcy, Amy Bryan, Rob Williams, Laura Gianniny, Johanna Keeley,

Meg Craun, Shawn Ryan, Andy Wilmer, Chris Beard, Katie Shepherd. **Back Row:** Nancy Penick, Bartol Dick, Kishia Tutt, Ben Cline, Jenny Crawford, Robert Hull, Emily Knick Tracy Maini, Xiaofeng Cai.



Jenny Novack, Kirk Read, and Laura Glanniny wait for their cues as Keltie Hays recites her Latin lines to the class.

A bewildered Ivory Fields wonders how to wrap his toga.



Chris Carter pauses beside his illustration of "the boot country" while speaking to his Latin class.

Laughter is an important part of the learning process in Ms. Drake's Latin classes.



Latin Club: Front Row: Cole Atkins, Susan Cline, Kevin Dick, Sara Sisler, Leah Grunewald, Sarah Jennings, Jesse Rude; 2nd Row: Darryl Hyatt, Andrew Cox, Heather Brown, Lucy

Darragh, Amanda Wheeler, Julie Rice, Kristie Ruff, Dawn Newell; Back Row: Ethan Emma, Chris Carter, Darren Goodbar, Missy Moore, Cathy Goodbar.

Music At Its Best

The Scarlet Hurricane Band continues to spread school spirit at LHS. Led by drum majors Tammy Hall and Melody Moore, this year's band left little to be desired, both on stage and on the football field. It has become a tradition for the band to play at half-time, though its activities don't stop there.

This year's new band director, Alice Moore, has kept the band busy throughout the year. Along with the band's annual Christmas and spring concerts, activities include the band's trip in the spring. This year, they will be traveling to Williamsburg to compete in musical events, but also to enjoy the recreation of Bush Gardens. The marching band will play at the Bonnie Blue National Horse Festival this spring at the Virginia Horse Center in Lexington. As well as the band playing as a whole, individuals have succeeded also. Four LHS students made the Regional Symphonic Band and three students made the Regional Concert Band. In order for the band to compete in events, it has periodically held certain fund raisers such as a car wash, a pizza sale, and candy sales. Of course, they continue their yearly newspaper collection for recycling.

Along with the band, the Scarlet Hurricane Chorus has also been active in the community. It will sing at the Mayflower in the spring and tentatively plans to sing at graduation as the band plays. Individual success has come as well to Jake King and Caroline Glenn. Both of these chorus members made the regional chorus and sang in Charlottesville earlier in February.

Both band and chorus members have been very active representing Lexington High School all year long. Though only seen in action a few times at events such as football games, concerts, and parades, the band and chorus continually work hard striving for the top.

— Will Hughes

Lexington High's spirited drum majors Tammy Hall and Melody Moore lead the band in yet another fight song.



Band Officers: Pina Benincasa, Secretary; Stacy Pleva, Historian; Nell Paxton, President.



LHS Band: Front Row: Melody Moore, Tammy Hall, Shelly Gordon, Melanie Entsminger, Jill Potter, Betsy Burroughs, Laura Swope, Nell Paxton, Amanda Mahood, April Ruley; 2nd Row: Mrs. Alice Moore, Christie Edwards, Brenda Wells,

Missy Moore, Stacy Pleva, Carrie I vine, Pina Benincasa, Cathy Goodbar; Back Row: Shawn Knick, Jason Falls, Darren Goodbar, Brian Crowell, Graham Spice, Matt Ide, Todd Jamrose.



Our faithful band spreads its spirit during the Homecoming Parade in late October.

Concentrating on the drums, Mrs. Peggy Moore decides whether or not to jam.



District Band: Front Row: Melody Moore, Tammy Hall, Laura Wope, Nell Paxton; Back Row: Pina

Benincasa, Todd Jamrose, Missy Moore.



Chorus: Front Row: Bobby Fields, Melinda Brads, Julie Zollman, Jake King; Back Row: Caroline Glenn,

Kerrie Reid, Kathy Coiner, Mrs. Alice Moore.

Productive Year

Each year the Student Cooperative Association, otherwise known as the SCA, seems to get better and initiate more and more activities at LHS. Last spring students chose Ben Cline, president; Brice Rose, Vice-president; Pina Benincasa, secretary-treasurer; Teera Marks, historian; and Erin Donaghy, reporter.

The SCA has been very active throughout the year. Among its accomplishments are the successful purchase of a juke box which has been placed in the cafeteria. It is also still sponsoring the adopted child in Thailand. The Interclub Council was reborn this year. Its main function is to offer communication between and among clubs and is headed by Vice-President Brice Rose. Through the Interclub Council, the SCA sponsored a Club Day which allowed all students to learn more about the various clubs at LHS. A camera has been bought for Historian Teera Marks and she often puts her pictures up in a showcase for the students to see and to buy. The SCA will also put picnic tables behind the mobile classrooms for students to enjoy eating lunch outside during nice weather. The revision of the constitution took place last year and will be voted on to be put to use. Also, the SCA once again helped with the annual Christmas Basket Program for our community. All students are informed of upcoming activities on the morning announcements.

The SCA is an important part of school life here and we should all try to get involved and participate in it.

— Will Hughes



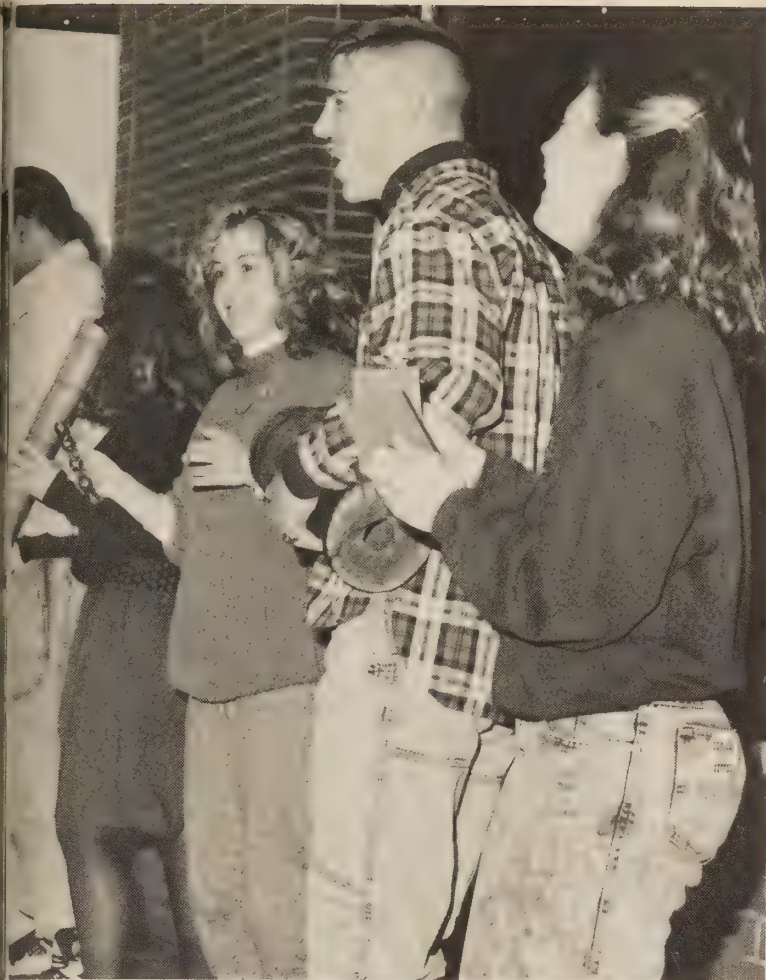
SCA President Ben Cline displays the first SCA achievement, the juke box for the cafeteria.

Becky Sorrells, Karey Ruley, and Tammy Hall listen attentively to a club representative during club day.



SCA Officers: Front Row: Reporter Erin Donaghy, Sponsor Mrs. Sauder, Historian Teera Marks. Back

Row: Sec/Treas Pina Benincasa President Ben Cline, Vice President Brice Rose.



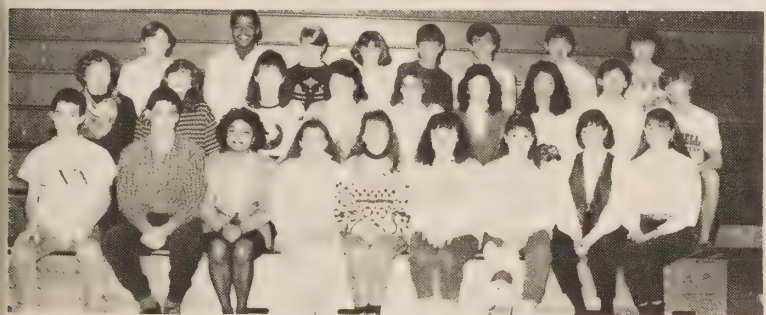
Greta Evans and a band of LHS students play some South African music for the rest of the student body in an assembly during Black History Month.



Ben Cline talks to freshmen about consolidation during a freshman class meeting.



Carpe Diem. Latin club members seize the day by trying to take advantage of class day to get new members. They (as other clubs did) show pictures and explain about previous club activities and tell about future plans.



SCA 1st Period Representatives:
Front Row: Charlie Green, Sam Culppepper, Kishia Tutt, Sarah Trussell, Karey Ruley, Tammy Hall, Lisa Fox, Tracy Goad, Catherine Wagner. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Sauder, Amy Bryan, Cathy Ford, Amy Hostetter, Linda Hostet-

ter, Deborah Staton, Maria Brush, Eric Spencer, Pete Bezanson. **Back Row:** David Alexander, Paul Henderson, Cathy Weaver, April Ayers, Brent Tolley, Chris Brads, Jamie Staton, Timmy Goodbar.



Interclub Council: **Front Row:** Tracy Goad, Melody Moore, Erin Donaghy, Heather Zollman, Kishia Tutt, Julie Zollman, Mrs. Sauder. **2nd Row:** Xiaolong Cai, Hayes Larsen, Adam Whitaker, Will

Hughes, Kirk Read, Jonathan Covington. **Back Row:** Todd Jamrose, Will Tillery, David Phemister, Peter Bezanson, Josh Elrod, Brice Rose.

Nightmares and Sweat

Term papers — the worst nightmare of all of the students at LHS. For months in advance, they sweat over topics, research books, and microfiche vainly trying to organize their thoughts into something that will earn them a "C." Preceding this annual event for the juniors in Miss Ramsey's and Mrs. Sauder's classes will be centuries of U.S. History. Starting with the voyage to the New World, students will learn about the American Revolution, the Civil War, World War I and II, and Civil Rights. Coach Marrs and Mrs. Sauder expand this knowledge to include the history of the world. Senior Government students look forward to reading *The Prince*, *The Communist Manifesto*, and *Gideon's Trumpet*. Election papers, Jury Duty, and Letters to the Governor are also a part of Mrs. Hays' attempt to educate her students in American Government. Mrs. Randolph's class starts by studying cultures of various countries such as the Soviet Union and completing map studies. She winds up by preparing her students for their tough final exams. In her spare time, Mrs. Randolph sponsors Model UN. According to Todd Jamrose, one of the club members, "Model United Nations is a club in which students role play as ambassadors from different countries on a United Nations Security Council. The students debate issues as ambassadors from the country they represent would debate those issues."

— Lori Wilson



In anticipation, Ms. Ramsey cuts her birthday cake presented to her by her 5th period class.

Grading Ed Jernigan's test paper, Coach Marrs proves to be an asset to the History Department.



Model UN: Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Pat Randolph, Jenny Salt, Monica Harris, Becky Sorrellis; Back Row: Todd Jamrose, Heather Broughman, David Vess.



Pam smith and Melinda Brads share a joke with Mrs. Hays in their first period Government class.

Mrs. Sauder lectures her attentive class on the civil rights movement.



Averaging grades and drinking diet Coke are two of Mrs. Randolph's favorite things to do.

Kidnapped!

Twenty-eight students were kidnapped from classes here at LHS on Wednesday, March 14. The perpetrators were none other than the current National Honor Society members.

The kidnappings were part of the National Honor Society's procedure for inducting new members into the club. Students were blindfolded and dragged to the upper parking lot where the blindfolds were removed and the bewildered students were then congratulated for being inducted as the new members. There was an official induction on March 26.

To be in the National Honor Society, a student must have a 3.25 grade point average and a generally good school attitude. The society is a nationwide organization that recognizes students who have done well at their studies. At LHS, the Honor Society sponsors the annual Dial-A-Hurricane, a directory of students' phone numbers as well as numbers of local hangouts. They help out other students by tutoring them in their weaker areas. One special member of the society will receive a small scholarship to a college of his choice to be awarded by the Honor Society.

The National Honor Society new inductees are as follows: Senior: Erin Quinn; Juniors: Ethan Machado, Sam Culpepper, Caroline Dugan, Jenny Salt; Sophomores: Xiaofeng Cai, Sarah Deacon, Barton Dick, Kathleen Dooley, Ivy Dymacek, Charlie Green, Robert Hull, Matt Ides, Kristen MacNamara, Tracy Maini, Becky McCaughrin, Nancy Penick, Erika Peters, Michael Pursley, John Read, Shawn Ryan, Laura Sessions, Catherine Wagner, Andy Wilmer, Rebecca Barrett, Chris Beard.

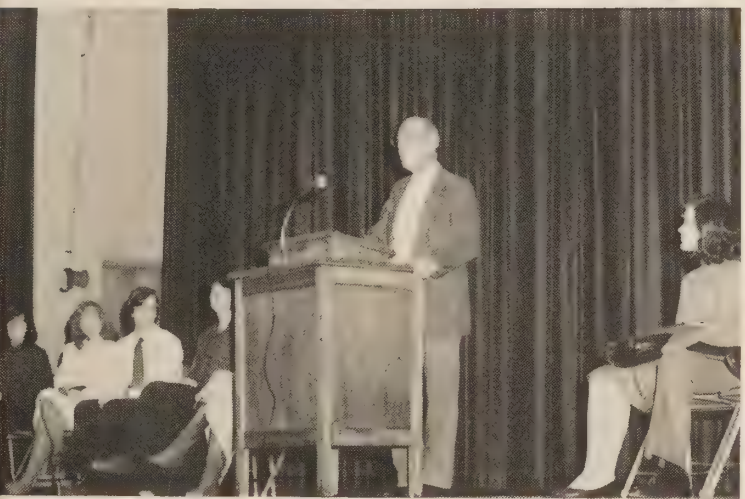
— Lori Wilson



The Honor Society with its new inductees is a national organization recognizing students' academic abilities.

Mrs. Clements stops to smile at the camera while setting out food for the Honor Society's induction reception.

President of the VMI Honor Court, Pete Tunnard explains the importance of the Honor Code to LHS students.



Confidential

The purpose of the Honor Committee is to encourage faithful observance of the Honor Code by all LHS students. The committee is set up by the school's constitution and consists of an elected chairman and two representatives from each grade who are selected by class officers and approved by the faculty. An honor violation can be brought before the committee by a teacher or a student, and the committee then meets to discuss the problem with those people involved. The Honor Committee does not decide guilt or innocence, nor does it decide punishment. All cases brought before the committee remain confidential. The committee also sponsors two school assemblies a year to emphasize the importance of honor throughout life.

— Joy Trandel



While Joy Trandel, the Honor Committee, and LHS students listen attentively, Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick gives a speech about honor.

Telling of his life as an LHS student and athlete and as a car salesman is Mike McCormick.



National Honor Society: Front Row: Carol Phemister, Todd Jamrose, Kirk Read, Kishia Tutt, Melody Moore, Jenny Novack, David Phemister, Jonathan Covington; 2nd Row: Debbie Pruett, Shawn Wheeler, Xiaolong Cai, Nell Paxton, Stacy

Pleva, Rob Williams, Meg Craun, Joy Trandel, Delia DeCourcy; Back Row: Dewayne Witt, Michelle Reynolds, Joy Crook, Leigh Sherwood, Fran Downey, Laura Gianniny, Jennifer Magee, Pina Benincasa, Keltie Hays.



Honor Committee: Front Row: Scott Morris, Kirk Read, Leigh Sherwood, Joy Trandel; Back Row:

Stacy Pleva, Laura Sessions, Sarah Deacon.

Bring In More Men

Now taught by Mrs. Spice, Home Economics offers students the basic knowledge about skills for life. Home Economics I teaches students nutrition, cooking, clothing construction, child care, and how to entertain easily. Home Economics II shows students meal planning and preparation, parenting, interior decorating, and fitness.

Speakers often come to talk to the students. This year, speakers such as Hazel Bernard came to talk about dating abuse, Dr. Doug Larsen talked about contraceptives, Jeanette Mackey on molding Easter chocolates, and Phillis Parker talked about Chilean food. One speaker came to tell students their colors for their clothing and make-up preparation.

This year these students have taken part in many activities including baking cakes for the cake walk, making all the food for the prom, and making holiday lollipops for Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter. Christmas baskets were also made for needy children, and food was made for the Regional Forensic Meet hosted by the LHS team. The officers of the Home Economics class were able to go to Ripley, West Virginia, for the National FHA Day. This year, all of the Home Economic students will be going to Kings Dominion for FHA Day.

Mrs. Spice describes this year's class as being "a very enthusiastic, reliable group." In the future, she is hoping to expand the program, bring in more men, and have classes on gourmet cooking, family living, child development, and single living.

— Robin Gaines

Jennifer Garrison and Angie Scott prepare one of the many recipes Home Economics students are given throughout the year.

Carefully mixing their ingredients are Rhonda Hostetter and Carrie Moore. They were working on cakes for the cake walk at Effinger.

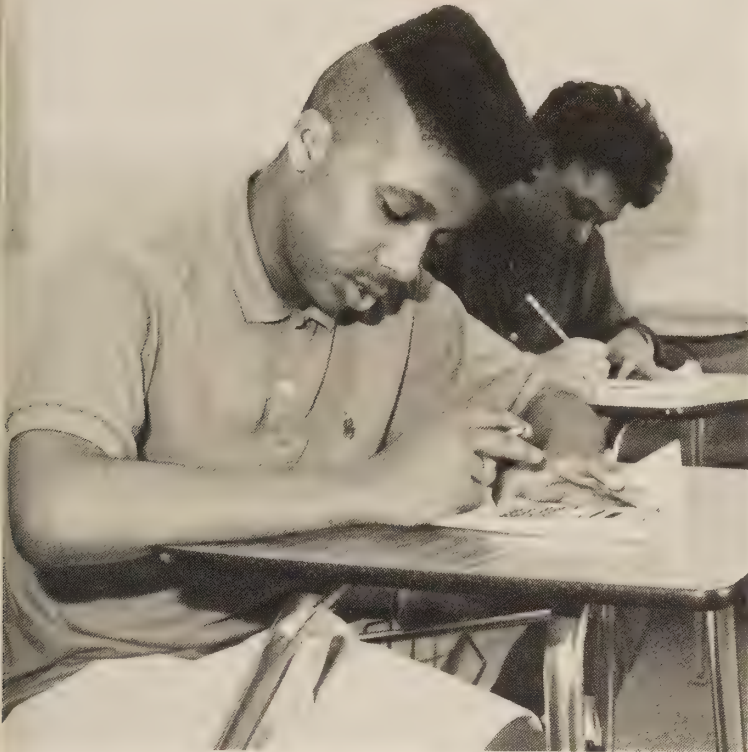


Future Homemakers of America:
Front Row: Michelle Ugicini, Angie Scott, Melanie Clark, Jennifer Garrison, Rebecca Montgomery, Melinda Brads, Debbie Staton; 2nd Row:

Camden, Heather Zollman, Cathy Gibson, Vanessa Fontaine, Vivian Shaver; Back Row: Mrs. Spice, Susan Martin, Rhonda Hostetter, Carrie Moore, Scott Terry, Clay Camden.

A skin care specialist, Shirley Ziglar demonstrates for the class with Rhonda Hostetter how to apply a mud mask.

Bryan Johnson and Tina Wallace concentrate on their Basic Algebra test.



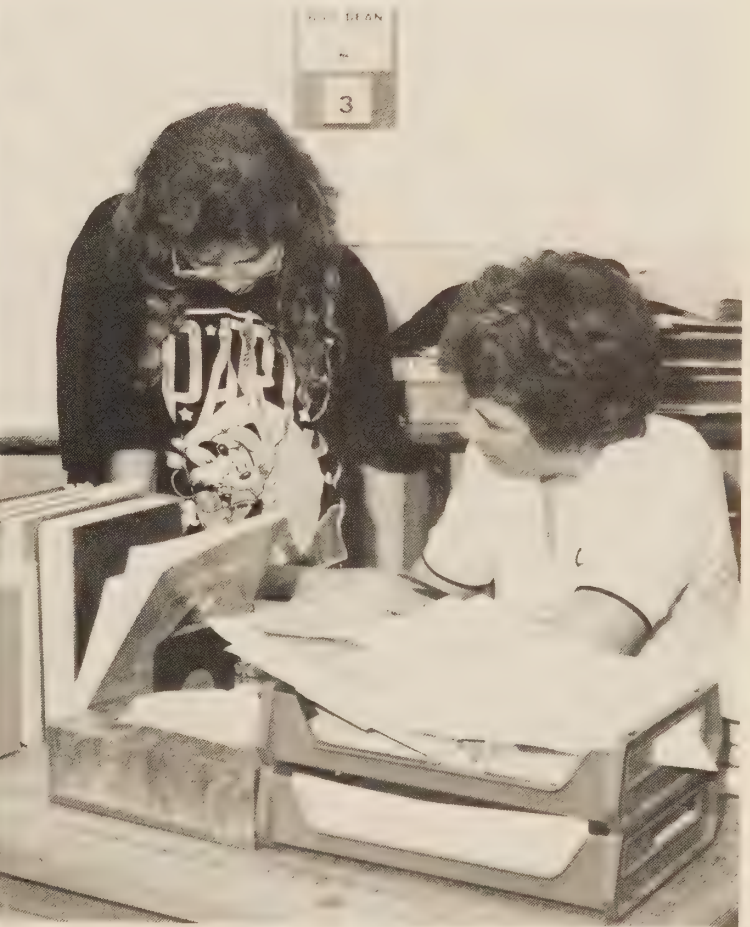
Nutrition Club: Front Row: Kishia Tutt, Keltie Hays, Melanie Entsminger, Jill Potter; 2nd Row: Ivory Fields, Cathy Goodbar, Mrs. Leadbetter; Back Row: Julie Read, Mrs. Spice.

Budgets and Tax Returns

πr^2 — Does this equation sound familiar? It does to the majority of students here at LHS. Math is definitely an important part of the curriculum at school and helps students prepare themselves for college. General Math and Consumer Math, taught by Coach Maddox, Mrs. Lollis and Mrs. Read, are courses that students take when they do not need higher levels of math in their careers: They touch the basic math skills and consumer math broadens to include filing tax returns and budgeting. Basic Algebra and Algebra I, Geometry, Calculus, and Analysis teach students an "in-depth" form of mathematics. Colleges usually require three credits of advanced math courses and these classes help students get the credits they need to be accepted. These classes are taught by Mrs. Lollis, Mrs. Donald, and Mrs. Freeman. Introduction to Computers, taught by Mr. Donald, is a class that studies the history, application, and different systems of the computer. Students also learn Budget Analysis and desk-top publishing. Although this is listed as a math course, it does not earn a math credit. It does count as a practical arts credit. Even though most students do not pick math as their favorite class, it is an important part of their future.

— Lori Wilson

Analysis teacher Mrs. Beth Lollis explains a difficult problem to Joanna Keeley. Teaching Melinda Brads a different way to solve her Algebra equation is Mrs. Betty Read.



We're Glad To Be SADD

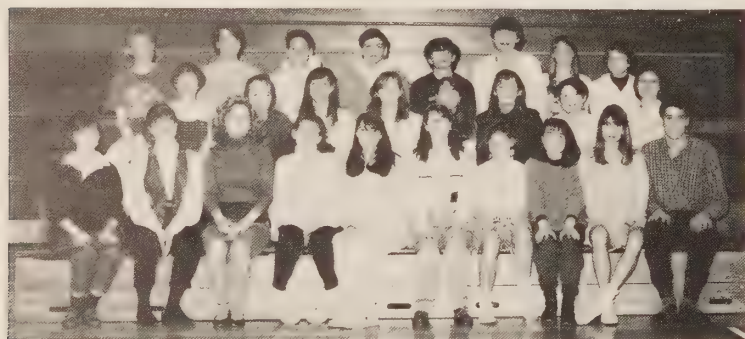
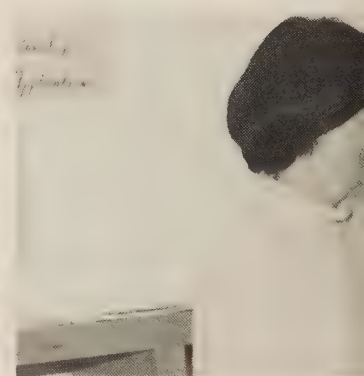
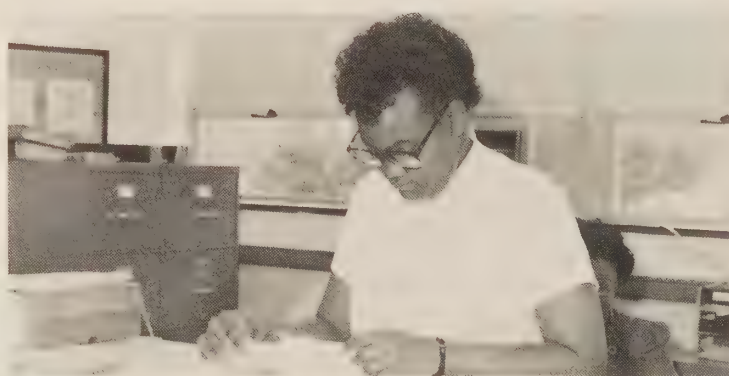
Formed in 1986, the SADD chapter at LHS has become a greater part of students' lives each year, and this year is no exception. This year's officers are President Melody Moore, Vice President Tracy Goad, Secretary Erika Peters, and Treasurer Amy Johnson. Through posters to lectures to T-shirts SADD gets the word out on driving drunk.

This year, SADD began by sponsoring its annual SADD-A-Clause in the person of Kirk Read who gave out candy and brochures persuading students not to drink over the holidays. It also participated in this year's first Homecoming Parade giving away balloons and candy. SADD has tentatively scheduled a SADD week, an entire week in which students will be educated about drunk driving at the end of which movies will be shown to all LHS students. However, SADD's proudest accomplishment will be its after prom party and SAFE RIDE HOME program. It will all be coordinated from the rescue squad headquarters and will be held at the old W&L GQ. Various contests will take place, as well as the giving away of a donated stereo and college license plates.

Though students may think that there isn't much of a problem of drunk driving, they fail to realize that the reason for this is our SADD chapter at LHS.

— Will Hughes

On the job in the office, Joy Alexander tediously shuffles through attendance cards.



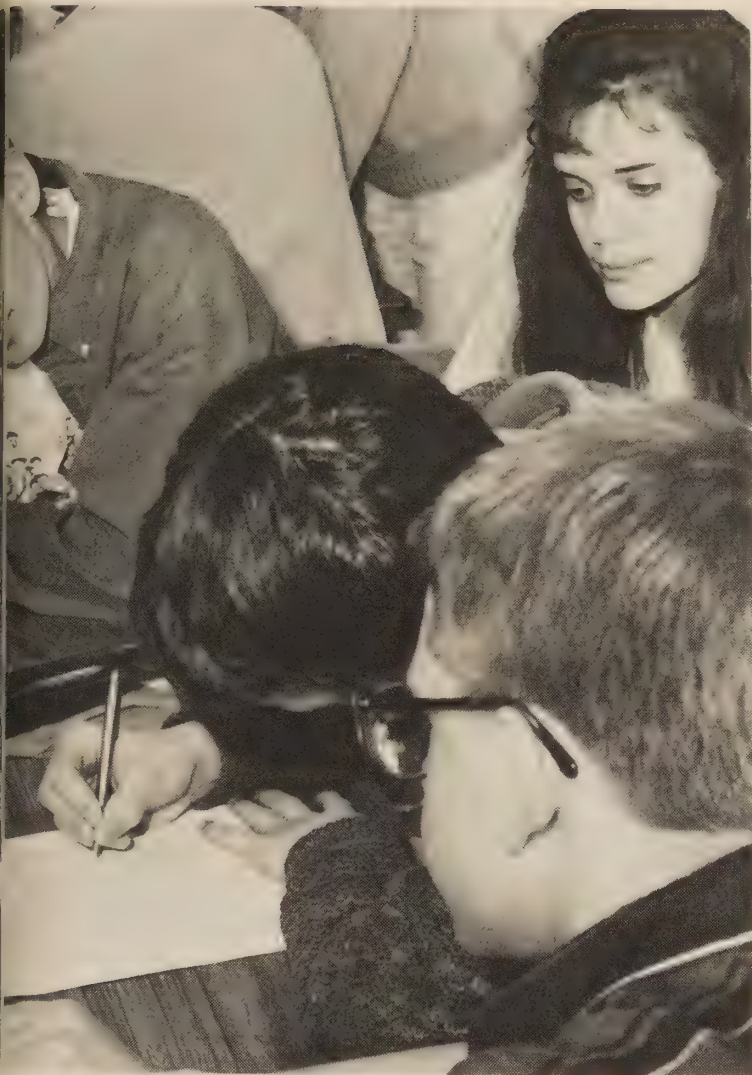
SADD: Front Row: Erica Peters, Tracy Goad, Melody Moore, Amy Johnson, Megan Herward, Jenny Novack, Sarah Sisler, Leah Grunewald, Sarah Jennings, Sam Culpepper; **2nd Row:** Mrs. Phemister, Monica Harris, Laura Sessions, Heather Brown, Lucy

Darragh, Emily Dugan, Amanda Wheeler, Mrs. Pruett; **Back Row:** Darryl Hyatt, Kirk Read, Jamie Joyner, Chris Duncan, Graham Spice, Rob Williams, Joanna Martin, Kristy Ruff.



Peer Partners: Front Row: Michelle Reynolds, Melody Moore, Laura Swepe, Kirk Read; **Back Row:** Mrs.

Pruett, Amy Washburn, John Rea, Erika Peters, Laura Sessions, Mrs. Phemister.



During a SADD meeting club members Brian Grimmer, Jamie Joyner, Darrell Hyatt, Reid Spice and Cathy Goodbar help Gresham Weatherly take a quiz on drinking and driving.

Peer Partner Kirk Read doing what he does best — smiling!



Mrs. Twila Brown waits her turn as Paul Clark purchases a snack from Missy Henson at "Clem's Corner."



Guidance Workers: Front Row: Melody Moore, Tammy Hall, Mrs. Clements, Missy Henson, Sheryl

Stanley; Back Row: Lana Armentrout, Christy Ford, Emily Clark.



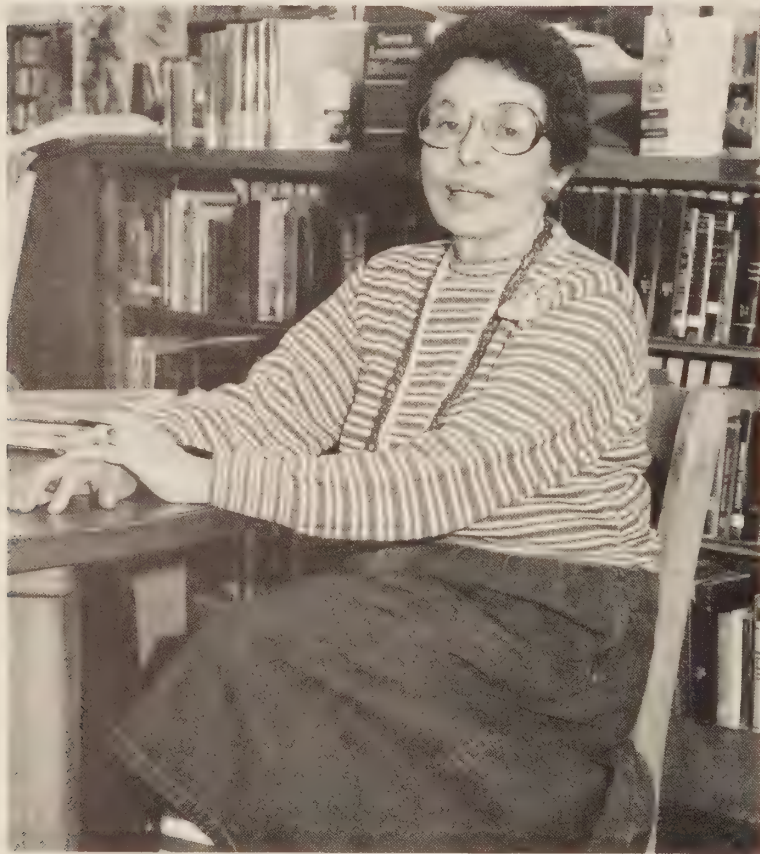
Office Helpers: Front Row: Jimmy Cravello, Melissa Goodbar, Mrs. Alexander; Back Row: Tammy

Lipscomb, Joy Alexander, Pam Smith.

Media Center?

Mrs. Pellicciaro and Mrs. Larsen did indeed make 1989-90 an exciting year in the library. Many new things happened such as a name change. To those of us that don't know, the library is now officially called the Media Center. Two more exciting additions are the new carpet and the big white dish on the roof that brings us hundreds of channels and connects us to around 300 high schools in the state. Both of these additions met Mrs. Pellicciaro's standards. Junior Sam Culpepper said, "The carpet reminds me of home, therefore making the library a better learning environment for me." Like Sam, many other students were pleased to see the carpet and the long lost, reunited Library Club. You may ask, what does the Library Club do? Well, it's a service to the students and faculty. The Library Club files reference cards, does research, and looks into every book and magazine. The members also have access to material that many non-members can't get their hands on. Mrs. Larsen commented, "The Library is becoming a modern media center with the introduction of computers for student use, better audiovisual equipment, and an increase of non-printed and printed material." Mrs. Larsen also stated that "video production will be here in the near future."

— Will Tillery



After a hectic period with Juniors and their demands for their term papers, Mrs. Pellicciaro takes a break.



Library Club: Front Row: Mrs. Pellicciaro, Lana Armentrout, Matt Ides, Darryl Hyatt, Graham Spice, Cathy Goodbar, Tommy Roberson. 2nd Row: Mrs. Larsen, Amy Hostetter, Christy Ford, Jason Hatersley, Jason Falls, Darren Goodbar, Mike

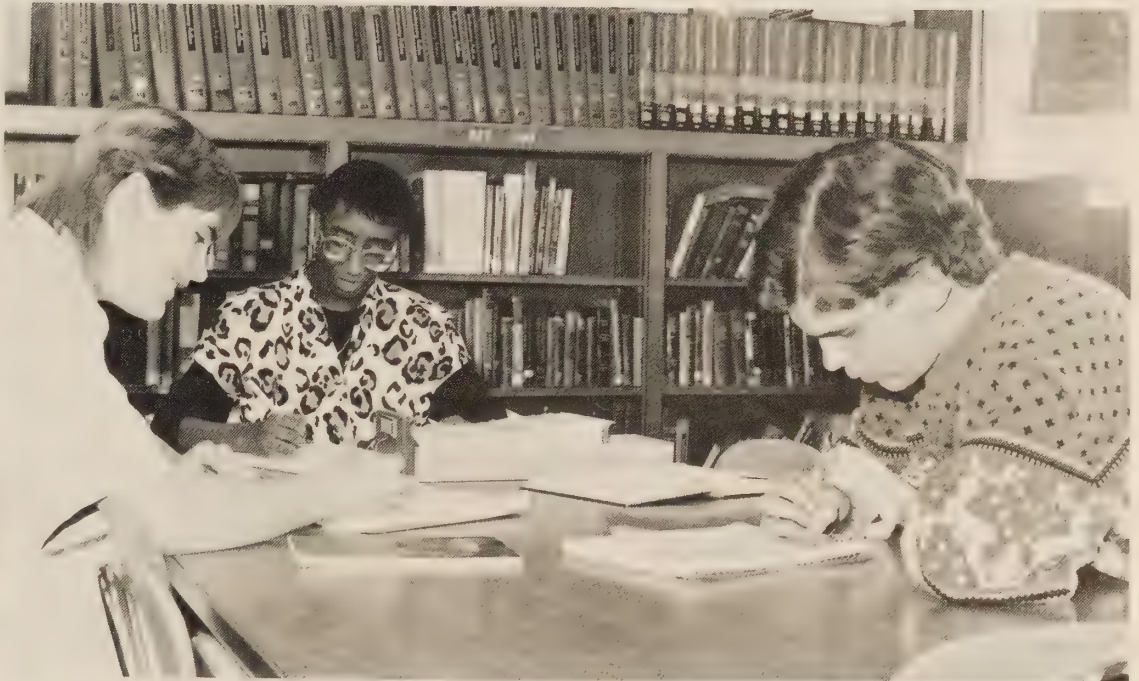
Sweet, T.J. McCauley, Dana Johnson, Chuck Camden. Back Row: Cindy Mays, Jennifer Garrett, Matt Miller, Stanley Smith, David Alexander, David Vess, William Hood, Bryan Johnson.

Jeremy Camden and Melanie Steger look up some important information on insects for a special report for Mr. Bowring.



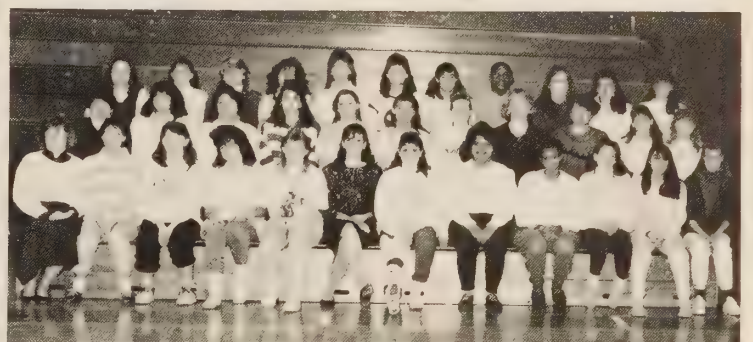
Quickly reading about his term paper topic, junior Jim McCormack just realizes that his term paper is soon due.

Paul Clark, Rhonda Spencer, and Mike Martin take advantage of the Media Center's large number of reference books to work on their reports.



Pep Squad: Front Row: Brian Shotwell, Chad Coleman, Matt Jackson, Mike Friski, Doug Scott, Julie Zollman, Mrs. Larsen, Thais Hickman, Karey Ruley, Sara Trussell, Tammy Hall, Pete Neal. **2nd Row:** Hayes Larsen, Sydney Parnell, James Joyner, Laura Gianniny, Jenny Palmer, April Ayers,

Catherine Weaver, Joy Crook, Michelle Reynolds, Matt Ides. **Back Row:** David Bridges, Willet Wilson, Seth Goodhart, Stuart Sanders, Amy Bryan, Caroline Dugan, Anthony Merchant, Samuel Culpepper, Cynthia Smith, Elliott Brown, Brian Grimmer, Jeremy Leadbetter.



Pep Squad: Front Row: Mrs. Larsen, Kerri Reid, Dana Robinson, Jackie Wheeler, Addie Zollman, Jennifer Magee, Lisa Fox, Shannon Hood, Bobbie Fields, Amy Johnson, Megan Herwood, Angie Scott. **2nd Row:** Lisa Hall, Kim Clemmer, Tammy Lipscomb, Cathey Goodbar, Jill Potter, Melanie Entsminger,

Jenny Salt, Keltie Hays, Khristi Edwards, Melanie Clark, Dawn Newell. **Back Row:** Carla McGee, Dawn Hostetter, April Ruley, Teri Moore, Pam Smith, Cathy Ford, Suzannah Gordon, Anthony Merchant, Whitney Larsen, Katrina Nair, Michelle Ugicini.

Working 1 to 5

For most people at LHS, getting out of school at 1:00 P.M. is something special, but for the fifteen COE (Cooperative Office Education) students it's merely routine. While the rest of us are struggling through English or Algebra, they start up their cars and drive to work. Yes, work. These COE students are getting a head start on their careers by doing secretarial or receptionist work for the many businesses in the community. They usually work from 1 to 5 and get paid, as well as credited for classes here at the school.

Cathy Ford and Penny Bane, two seniors, are in the COE program. Cathy works at Barger Insurance. She files paper-work, types, and answers the telephone. Cathy later hopes to go to National Business College and become a travel agent. Penny Bane's secretarial job at Rockbridge Community Services is helping her get a head start on her business career. Penny is also enrolling in National Business College and will take courses in Computer Programming and Office Managing.

While both girls hold down another job, Cathy at Peebles and Penny at Kentucky Fried Chicken, they enjoy their secretarial work much better. They are looking forward to a bright future after college.

You can see from these examples that the business program at LHS is very important to those students looking into careers such as receptionist, secretary, or business executive.

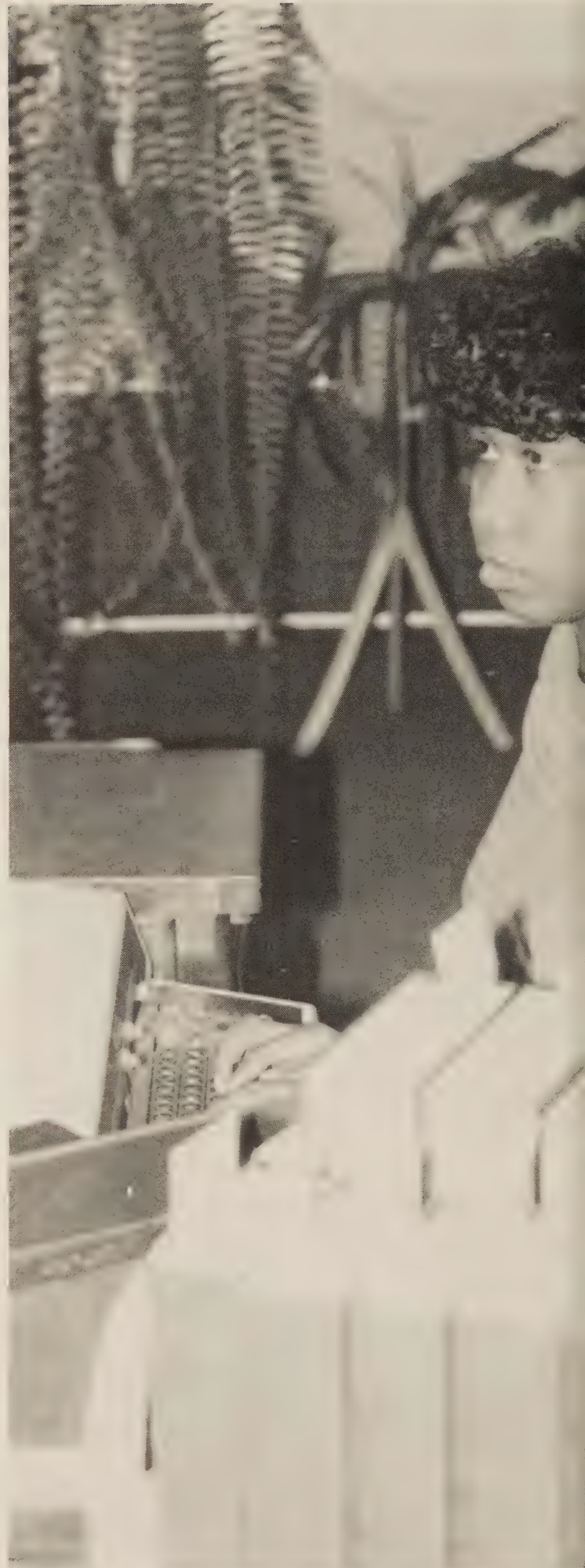
Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Winfrey, and Mr. Maddox are the business teachers here at LHS. Mr. Maddox, who came here to replace Mrs. Whitesell, teaches Introduction to Business, a beginner's class for students who learn the activities and effects of business in everyday life. He also teaches Business Computer Applications and Accounting.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Winfrey both teach Typing (Keyboard Applications) and Office Systems, which help the development of office procedures and word-perfect skills. In addition, Mrs. Reynolds teaches Shorthand, a form of the alphabet that greatly assists students when taking dictation.

Mrs. Winfrey is teaching a relatively new class called Information Word Perfect. Here, advanced business students learn word perfect 5-0, a program that is compatible to offices in the community. This course is a big help to COE students. Mrs. Winfrey tries to place students in jobs that hold an interest for them as they gain valuable experience in the business world.

— Lori Wilson

"Don't bother me now," says Kendall Dickerson while she tries to complete her work at Washington and Lee Word Processing Center.





At Dr. Sanger's office Tammy Lipscomb displays skills she learned in Office Systems at Lexington High School.



Students and Jobs

Penny Bane
Edie Chittum
Emily Clark
Kendall Dickerson

Samantha Emore
Cathy Ford
Jennifer Garrison
Tammy Lipscomb
Rebecca Montgomery

Carrie Moore
Charles Moore
Jeanne Nicely
Pam Smith
Leigh Williams
Mandy Moore
Sandra Higgins

Rockbridge Community Services
Chamber of Commerce
Rockbridge Library
W&L Law Word Processing Center
W&L Law Library
W&L General Headquarters
Barger Insurance Company
Virginia Transportation Department
Dr. Sanger's Office
Sigma Nu International
Headquarters
Northwestern Mutual Insurance
Sherwin Williams
Morrison & Agnor Insurance Company
Rockbridge Community Service
VMI History Department
Sigma Nu International Headquarters
LHS Office

Job titles include Computer Operators, Clerk Typists, Secretaries, Reprographics Clerk, Receptionist, etc.

Students receive course credit, are paid, and more importantly, "network" for work reference as they gain a step on their career ladder.



The captivating ability of the new IBM computers is shown in the attentive expression of these students in a business computer course.

FBLA: Front Row: Melinda Brads, Terri Schrieber, Stephanie Johnson, Janet Strawbridge, Jeanne Nicely, Brian Kessinger. **2nd Row:** Mr. Maddox, Deneise Lewis, Suzannah Gordon, Chrissy Fitzgerald, Cherie Reid, Donna Profit, Mrs. Reynolds, Chris Brads. **Back Row:** Emily Clark, Samantha Emore, Charles Moore, Pam Smith, Cathy Ford, Tammy Lipscomb, Edie Chittum, Jeremy Moore.

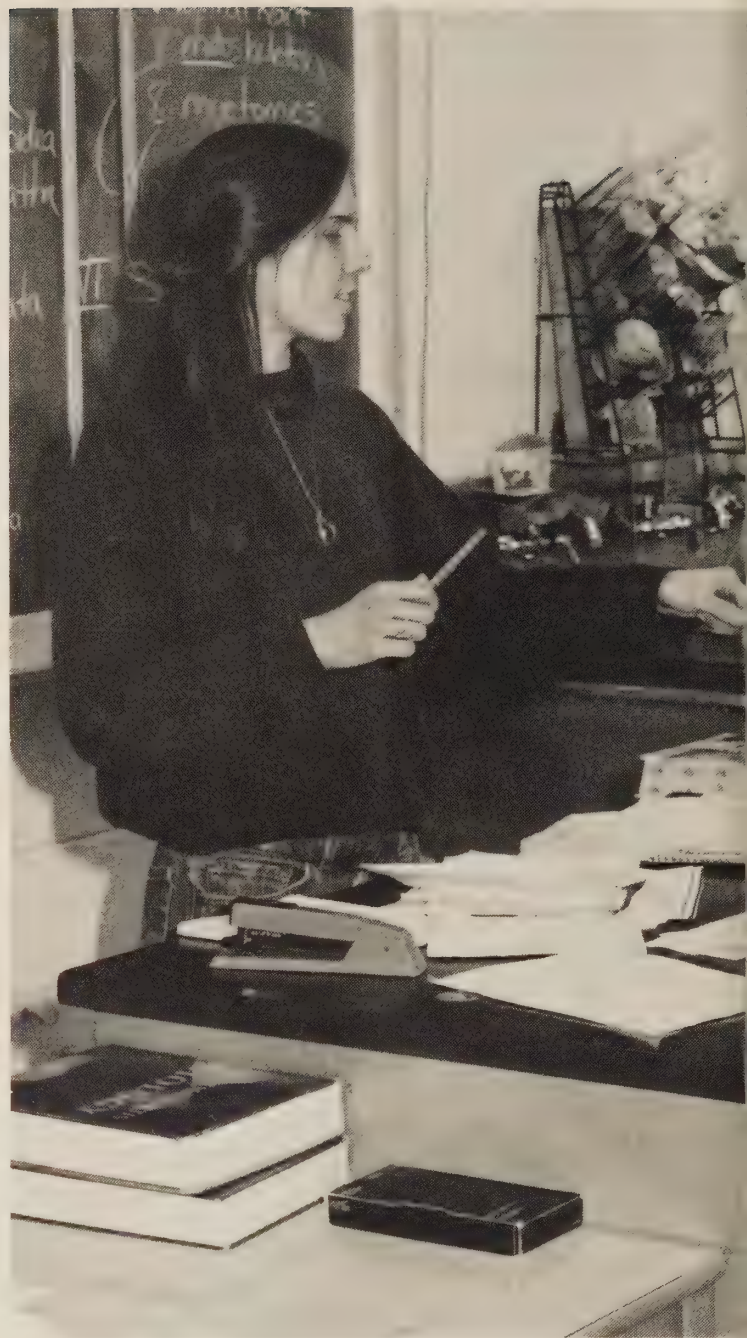
Serving Their Mother Earth

The Lexington High School Environmental Awareness Club has blasted from eight to ten active members in the 1988-'89 school year to an astonishing twenty-five active members this year. Like last year the Environmental Awareness Club cleaned up natural sites and recycled cans from the school and community. The Environmental Awareness Club has also received many praises from the Rockbridge area such as from letters to the editor of the *News Gazette*. The Club has added some additional projects, and President Fran Downey is making some great plans for the end of this year and next year. One addition is the recycling boxes that have been set up at local stores and businesses such as White Front, Travel Unlimited, and The Lexington Golf Club, just to name a few. A member from the EAC stops by these places and picks up the cans once a week to take to the recycling center. The Club also has plans to hold an Earth Week here at Lexington High. Mrs. Shorter, the club's sponsor is lining up some speakers to talk about the environment and its importance to our world. Mr. Bowring's science classes are also planning on helping out with Earth Week. His classes are preparing to write editorials, work on projects, and possibly hold a presentation for the school during Earth Week. On April 7, 1990, The Environmental Awareness Club will meet with other area high schools in a big clean up on House Mountain. The Save-House Mountain Committee asked the club to join in and the Club gladly accepted the invitation.

Fran Downey, Kim Reid, Mrs. Shorter and other active members of the club are getting the community involved and are hoping to make others aware of the environment. Kim Reid who works at the Southern Inn has helped out with the recycling drive there at work and at many other businesses. She takes the recyclables daily to the center. These three have also attended conferences and meetings and plan to get more students to join in, in the future. One of the largest additional projects of the club is the recent joining of the Virginia Adopt-A-Highway system. The club adopted Route 60 and the members must pick up the site four times a year. They gather somewhere around sixty-five bags of trash at every pick up. The club is very proud of the sign on Route 60 which reads "Adopt A Highway LHS Environmental Awareness Club."

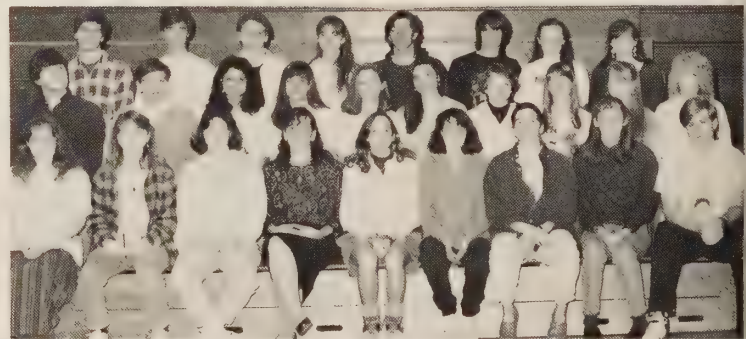
The members are also very proud to show their new LHS EAC T-shirts designed by John Read. The cost of the T-shirts was minimal therefore enabling almost anybody in the organization to purchase one. When asked about the club and its 1989-'90 accomplishments President Fran Downey stated, "I commend every member of the club who so willingly gave numerous Saturdays, and so on, to serve their Mother Earth."

— Will Tillery



President Fran Downey discusses some of the EAC's weekend pick ups on Route 60.

Here, Mrs. Shorter shows off the LHS Environmental Awareness Club T-shirt designed by John Read.



Environmental Awareness Club: Front Row: Kim Reid, Lori Wilson, Shannon Pope, Jennifer Magee, Caroline Dugan, Cindy Smith, Ashley Collins, Emily Dugan, David Bridges; 2nd Row: Greg Brouwer, Chris Duncan, Maria Brush, Laura Sessions, Katie Shepherd, Fran

Downey, Kristy Ruff, Joanna Martin, Jenny Crawford, Mrs. Shorter; Back Row: Brice Rose, Stuart Sanders, Brak Hall, Robin Gaines, Chad Ruley, Bryan Covington, Kathleen Dooley, Rebecca Barrett.

Environmental Awareness Club members are very attentive in all meetings. Here Jenny Crawford, Caroline Dugan, and Laura Sessions take notes on future plans and ideas.



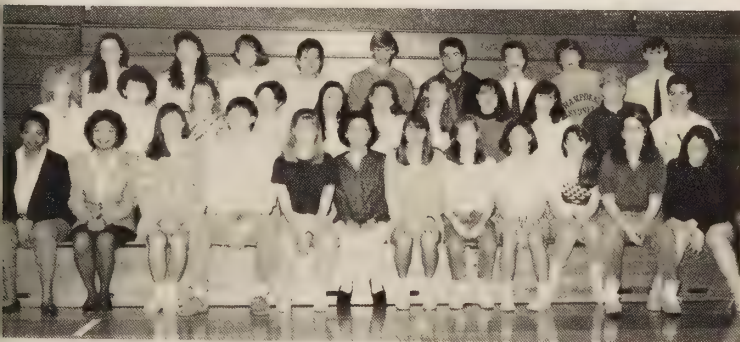
Chaos or Order?

The 1989-1990 school year is just more chaos and order in the LHS Science Department. Once again another group of freshmen are wearing Mr. Bowring's special edition Earth Science shirts and they are wearing them with pride. The chalkboards are as colorful and brilliant as they were the day that Mr. Bowring began teaching Earth Science at LHS. One slight change to the Earth Science class is the recent addition of Family Life Education in all Rockbridge County schools. This portion of the class was met with mixed feelings from some of the Rockbridge residents, and if parents or guardians absolutely didn't want their little ones exposed to the real world, they could sign a paper saying they didn't care for their child to participate in the Family Life curriculum.

Moving up, the second year in the science curriculum is Biology. Mr. Lyons and Mrs. Shorter are in charge of the Biology program at LHS.

After you complete Earth Science and Biology you can choose between Physics, Applied Physical Science, Chemistry, and Advanced Biology. Advanced Biology taught by Mrs. Shorter is a class designed for students who have completed Chemistry and Algebra II. These students get to go on trips, work on labs, and projects. Chemistry is a very challenging class that requires passing Biology and Earth Science and you must be in or have completed Algebra II. "Chemistry is an exhilarating, challenging course that requires an acute interest in science," said Junior Sam Culpepper. Chemistry is taught by Mr. Coalter. Applied Physical Science with Mr. Coalter is also a very interesting class. The students learn equations, do experiments and projects. Physics, which is taught by Mr. Donald, teaches students proper kite construction among many other interesting things. All of the science classes require much interest and participation by students. Science at Lexington High School just keeps going whether with chaos or order.

— Will Tillery



Environmental Awareness Club: Front Row: Nicole Porterfield, Kishia Tutt, Leigh Sherwood, Eric Spencer, Tracy Maini, Xiaofeng Cai, Sarah Jennings, Heather Brown, Sarah Sisler, Lucy Darragh, Nancy Penick, Beth Spencer; Back Row: Mrs. Shorter, Amanda Mahood, Tonica Harris, Amanda Wheeler, Julie

Rice, Amy Johnson, Susan Cline, Leah Grunewald, Gretchen Glick, Robert Hull, Charles Green; Back Row: Fran Downey, Melinda Brads, Terri Schreiber, Stephanie Johnson, Matthew Miles, Scott Morris, Scott Reynolds, William Woody, Will Hughes.



Interact Club: Front Row: Chris Hostetter, Michael Cooper, Ivory Fields, Xiaolong Cai, Mr. Lyons; 2nd Row: Trevor Harlin, Justin Boyes, Jamie Staton,

Stephen Snider; Back Row: Tracy Goad, Lucy Darragh, Emily Dugan, Julianne Parnell.

No More Bird Houses

Mr. Brian Balkey, head of the Industrial Arts department at Lexington High School, reorganized and re-developed the Technology Student Association (TSA) this year. "I wanted to give the students that are interested in technology a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities dealing with technology."

The TSA consists of students from the technology education classes, the manufacturing technology classes, and the advanced woodworking class and any other students interested in technology.

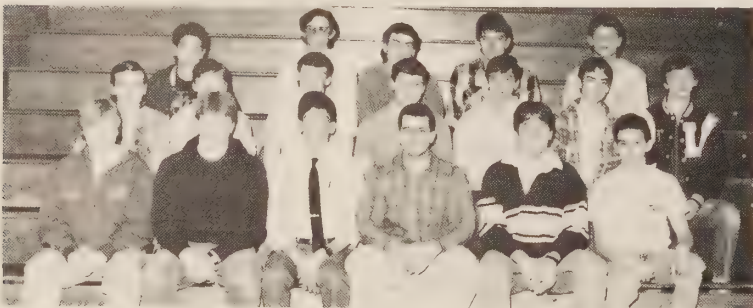
The technology class is basically a foundation course, while the manufacturing technology classes study how a company sets up and manufactures products and works in a more advanced fashion. Manufacturing technology students rely mainly on group assembly line type projects rather than individual projects.

The advanced woodworking students design their own projects, like gun cabinets and trophy cases. This year 11 students continued their studies into the advanced woodworking course.

This year is the first year the TSA has been offered as a club at Lexington High School. "They didn't have one in the past; they were supposed to but they never got it started so, we finally said O.K. let's get it going," comments Mr. Balkey as the reason for developing the TSA.

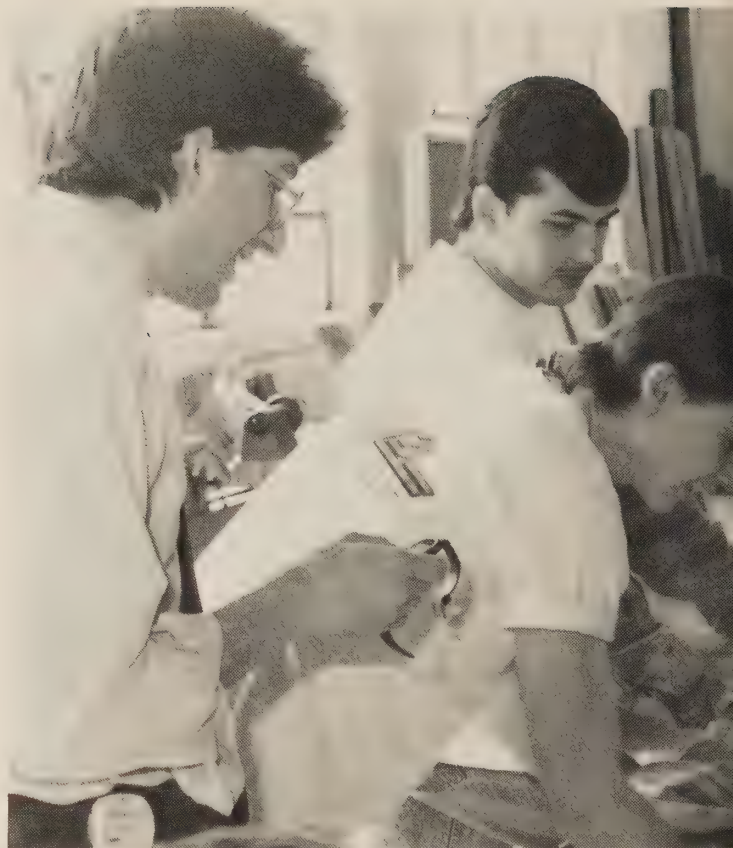
On the 24th of March the TSA will participate in a competition held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The TSA members will compete and enter their projects against other people from our region. All and all Mr. Balkey thought it should be a learning experience. The 19 TSA members will enter in three separate events: The Metric 500 Motor Car Race, a Model Bridge Building Competition, and a Dream House/Drafting Competition. Mr. Balkey closed by saying, "This year the state is going through a lot of changes — pushing out wood tech and turning it into more of a technology manufacturing course — More technical things like robotics, computerized drafting — No more bird house kinds of thing. We're moving up to technology."

— David Fitch



TSA: Front Row: Dickie Reuther, David Washburn, Mr. Balkey, Dwayne Witt, Jonathan Covington, Wilson Tucker. **2nd Row:** Shawn McCormick, J.B. Harris, Bobby Vess,

Stephen Snider, Jamie Stazton, Tim Hickman, Kevin Donald. **Back Row:** Doug Clark, Brian Clark, Carnell Moore, Shawn Bogar, Matt Jackson.





Mr. Crance blinks from the noise of the bucket of bricks hitting the floor as Bobby Vess's bridge collapses under pressure.

"Hold just a little more weight," thinks Chris Montgomery as he adds another brick to the bucket, testing the strength of his bridge.



This shelf built by Matt Jackson is just one of the many beautiful pieces of furniture done in shop class.

Jamie Staton sands a drafting table so it can be refinished.

Voice of School Affairs

Hot off the presses rolls the student's voice in school affairs — *The Scarletletter*, written and produced by Lexington High School's capable journalism class.

The journalism class, sponsored by Ms. Eve Solomon, will put out a total of ten issues by the end of the school year. Each time the journalism class prints *The Scarletletter*, it costs the class \$300 dollars. The money is raised by selling advertisements, holding soc-hops, holding lip sync contests, and basic groveling and begging.

The class has heard a numerous amount of speakers including John Reynolds, Assistant Superintendent of Rockbridge County Schools, Doug Harwood, writer, John Sorrells, former LHS student and reporter, and P.J. O'Rourke, editor for *Rolling Stone* Magazine. The class also attended the State Senate in Richmond.

The editorial board of *The Scarletletter* is comprised of David Fitch, Stuart Sanders, Ethan Machado, Rob Williams, and Katie Shephard. Sponsor Eve Solomon said, "This year's staff has been the most capable staff I've ever had."

So remember, students of LHS, read *The Scarletletter* — we're your only voice.

— Stuart Sanders



Ms. Solomon explains the intricate business of the newspaper to Rebecca Barrett.



Speaking softly, Rob Williams attempts to awaken Ethan Machado before Ms. Soloman catches him.

"I'm tired of writing these ole stories . . ." pouted Cathy Zollman.



Scarletletter Staff: Front Row: Ethan Machado, Chad Coleman, Sidney Parnell, Katie Shepherd, Eve Solomon, Jeff Hughes; 2nd Row: Hayes Larsen, David Fitch, Missy

Henson, Erin Donaghy, Rebecca Barrett, Shannon Pope; Back Row: David Bridges, Stuart Sanders, Rob Williams, Ethan Boggs, Patrick Irving, Monica Harris.



The newspaper is always on his mind as Stuart Sanders worries about his next story.

Creative Writing

The advanced composition class is a creative writing class that allows students to express themselves through writing different types of stories. Free writes, writers' journals, topic-oriented writing, displayed writings, and creative writing are all examples of what is written in the class. The stories are shared among the class and at the end of the month the two classes get together for a combined reading.

The first annual "Young Writers' Cafe" was a night for students to read their work and show their musical ability. Each comp student was allowed to bring a friend to Goshen for a reading. After the first reading several people were swimming in the heart-stopping cold water. Some students took walks and all ate their packed lunches. The day ended with a second reading for those students who had written something new while we were there.

The biggest project put out by the comp classes is a literary magazine, *Reflections*. Comp students do a layout of their writings and a magazine is put together for sale. A smaller magazine is completed to close the year and individual covers are done by each student to display creativeness.

— Jeremy Leadbetter

Face paintings were among the many things that the advanced comp students did on the Goshen trip. Christine Mueller, Jeff Hughes, and Fran Downey display the art work produced from crushed rocks.



Reflections Staff: Front Row: Jeff Hughes, Julianne Parnell, Fran Downey, Julie Read, Delia DeCourcy, Amy Bryan, Mrs. Leadbetter, Jenny Salt; 2nd Row: Lori Wilson, Erin Quinn, Jeremy Leadbetter,

Will Tillery, Jenny Novack, Jennifer Magee; Back Row: Todd Jamrose, Peter Bezanson, Jenny Fredenburg, Meg Craun, Karen Calkins, Laura Gianniny, Cindy Smith.



The two advanced comp classes join together for pizza and drinks, as Julie Read shares one of her pieces.

The rocks on the Maury River allowed students and their guests to sit down and be creative as well as giving them a good chance to swim in cold water.





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A TINY SPECK IN A RUTHLESS UNIVERSE

Earth dangles, suspended,
Deep space, a
Light shimmering in
Oceans of Darkness.
Surface-bound
Creatures waking, blinking
Silent Planet
Floating, breathing;
Green and Blue, Aimlessly
Orbited by the moon.

-- Erin K. Quinn



Young Girl.

Cold spring
Meanders in the Wood
Flows over Wet Rock
Dances just to feel Good

Brown-breasted Eagle
Lights on the Mountains' Side
Looks at the Steep Drop
Watches with his sharp eye

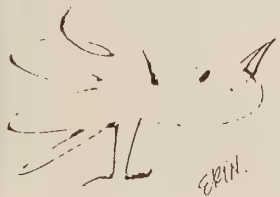
Young Girl
Stands by the Spring's Side
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-- Erin K. Quinn



Looking up
The Glitter on
The leaves is a heaven
Out of reach.
The warmth and comfort
Seduces me
The light Streams
Through-
Heating body, soul, and
Mind.

-- Erin K. Quinn



SATISFACTION

A VIEW OF THE WORLD FROM A HIGHER PLACE,
THE DAWN OF A SMILE ON A CHILD'S FACE,
A PINK SATIN DRESS TRIMMED IN WHITE LACE,
THIS IS SATISFACTION.



THE WINDOW

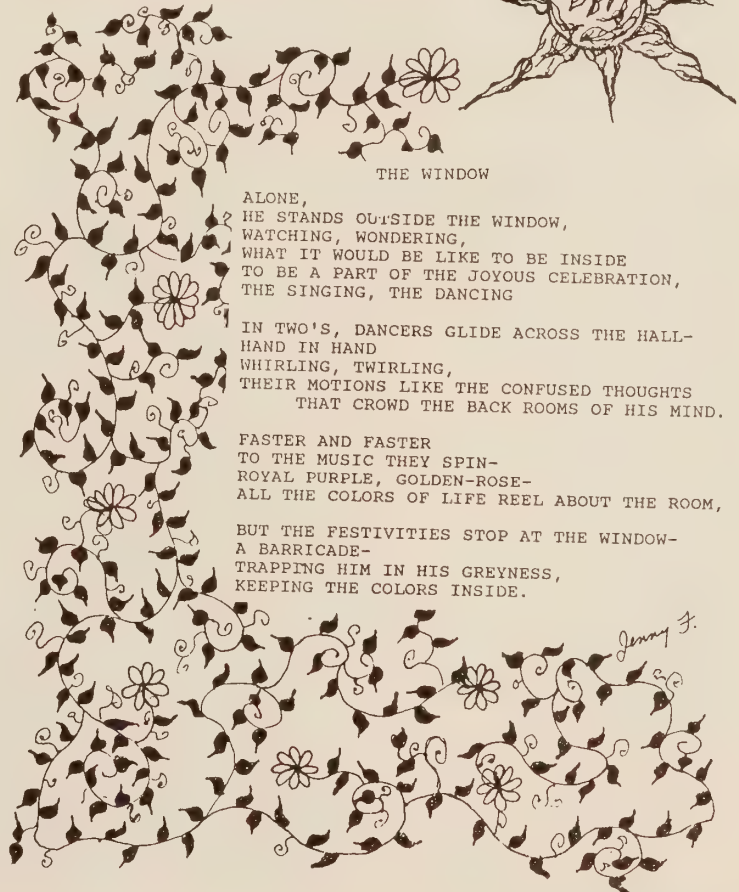
ALONE,
HE STANDS OUTSIDE THE WINDOW,
WATCHING, WONDERING,
WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO BE INSIDE
TO BE A PART OF THE JOYOUS CELEBRATION,
THE SINGING, THE DANCING

IN TWO'S, DANCERS GLIDE ACROSS THE HALL-
HAND IN HAND
WHIRLING, TWIRLING,
THEIR MOTIONS LIKE THE CONFUSED THOUGHTS
THAT CROWD THE BACK ROOMS OF HIS MIND.

FASTER AND FASTER
TO THE MUSIC THEY SPIN-
ROYAL PURPLE, GOLDEN-ROSE-
ALL THE COLORS OF LIFE REEL ABOUT THE ROOM,

BUT THE FESTIVITIES STOP AT THE WINDOW-
A BARRICADE-
TRAPPING HIM IN HIS GREYNESS,
KEEPING THE COLORS INSIDE.

Jenny F.



Blood, Sweat, and Steering Wheels

Sit ups, push ups, squat thrusts, pull ups and jumping jacks. Does this sound like an aerobics class? Well, actually it's what students do every day in P.E. Physical Education is instruction in the care, exercise, and hygiene of the human body. Freshmen and sophomores at LHS are required to take P.E. Freshmen are also instructed in First Aid while Sophomores take Driver's Ed.

All students face the challenge of the new physical fitness tests. They must struggle to complete the devastating mile run which is four laps around the track. By the third lap, most students are prepared to crawl the fourth. The newly introduced V-sit and Reach is a test that show your flexibility. In past years, girls were required to do the Flex-arm Hang, but with the other changes they are now doing pull ups too. The shuttle run which involves running back and forth picking up erasers that are often dropped along the way remains the same as always. Sit ups are done by holding your partner's feet which often results in having them squeezed. Getting paired up with someone who runs as fast as you in the 50-yard dash is sometimes difficult. You can either end up across the finish line waiting or eating their dust. All these changes make students dread even more that time of year when the fitness tests are to be taken.

When not taking the fitness tests, students have the opportunity to learn and play various sports including volleyball, golf, field hockey, soccer, softball, and many other activities. This gives the students time to be competitive with one another, get out of a crampy desk and classroom.

While taking the First Aid course, freshmen learn tech-

niques for assisting or treating an injured person. They learn simple procedures such as applying cold water to a burn to more complicated things such as applying a tourniquet. This is a course that is taken every other three weeks for the second through fifth six weeks.

Drivers' Ed. is a course taken by all sophomores. It is a class many don't mind taking, for it's the first step in getting one's license. After learning all the various signs, speed limits, and being lectured about drinking and driving, you are able to receive your learners' permit by completing a written test at the DMV if you are fifteen years and eight months old. Waiting for your turn to come around to take behind the wheel is a very impatient task. Behind the wheel is completed in seven hours. You are required to drive and park with near perfection. Learning to back up is something you learn in D.E. Mr. Brown teaches this by instructing students to drive in reverse in the upper parking lot. He also tests your braking and parking skills before letting you out on the streets. Once this course is completed another driving test and an eye test are taken at the DMV. If passed, one is forced into taking a horrifying photograph for his license.

Juniors and seniors have the opportunity to continue their physical education in an advanced P.E. class. These classes explore sports which allow them to utilize many local sport facilities such as the bowling alley, swimming pools, and tennis courts. They are also taught ballroom dancing here in the gym where they play many of the same sports as the required P.E. classes.

— Robin Gaines

Shelly Goodyear watches Suzannah Gordon show off her massive strength in the weight-lifting room during Advanced P.E.





In the attempt to make a swish, Robbie Hayslette takes a carefully aimed shot during a basketball scrimmage in P.E. class.

Tammy Hall spots Deneise Lewis as she attempts the lateral press during Advanced P.E.



Students take careful aim to nail their opponents as the ninth grade P.E. class plays a challenging and deadly game of scatter.

Missing Students

A bus filled with LHS students leaves every morning and again in the afternoon after first lunch. Where are these students going every day? They go to a half-day course offered at Vo Tech. Students are given the opportunity to take a selection of courses including Automotive Servicing, Small Engine Repair, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Electronics, Food Occupations, Health Careers, and Independent Study.

Automotive Servicing provides students with an entry-level skill necessary for employment in service stations and other related careers. It teaches one how to make minor repairs and adjustments.

Small Engine Repair is a program that allows students to repair lawn mowers, garden tractors, and many other small engines.

Auto Body shows students how to repair body work from welding to spray painting, and replacing parts.

Auto Mechanics is a "hands-on" program for the learning of internal combustion engines, tool use, and the functions of the engine. It also shows the assembly and disassembly techniques of the engine.

Building Trades shows the techniques of block and brick laying, carpentry, and blueprint reading.

Electronics is given to show the safety practices in basic electricity through various kinds of testing and measuring instruments.

Food Occupations trains students to be a short order cook, cake decorator, caterer's helper, etc.

Health Careers shows students the human body's structure and function, diseases, and patient care.

The Independent Study Program allows students to research a topic of their interest.

Vo Tech gives students the opportunity to take courses not offered here at LHS. They can also expand their knowledge for further education.

— Robin Gaines



Replacing a transmission are Jennings Vest and Charlie Sorrells. John Parker from Natural Bridge and Mr. Dean Knick look on.



In Auto Mechanics Jimmy Black stands in awe of Mr. Byer's "Big Caddy."

Mr. Knick was forced under the car to help Timmy Goodbar change the oil filter on this car.



Here Lorn Lockhart services a car as part of his class work at Vo Tech.

Replacing the motor in Mr. Lem Byer's car are Chuck Camden and Dan Deacon.

Experience Our Culture

Who are these new faces in the hall? They are the exchange students coming to LHS to learn about and experience our culture. This year we have admitted two exchange students, one from Brazil and the other from Indonesia. Luana Romanini from Brazil and Lolo Firman LaSida from Indonesia took time to be interviewed.

Robin Gaines: Do you like it here in Lexington?

Luana Romanini: Yes, I do like it here.

Lolo Firman LaSida: I like the United States, but not Lexington. I'd prefer to be placed somewhere else in the United States.

R.G.: What is it you like most about our culture and Lexington?

L.R.: I think one of the most wonderful things here is that everything is very practical. I like very much the tranquility of Lexington because I don't have many opportunities to be in a calm place in my city.

L.L.: I don't know. Honestly, I don't see anything special about U.S. culture except that people are too modernized. I don't think that's the way we're supposed to be. And Lexington? I don't understand how people can live in a small area/town but care less for each other. The older people have been nicer — much nicer, though.

R.G.: Are things much different here than at home?

L.R.: Some, yes. I think especially the people in my age. In Brazil they are more curious, funnier, and much much happier.

L.L.: I guess not in Lexington. I come from a metropolitan of seven million people. But the U.S. as a whole is colorful and diverse, just like in my country where there are more than 300 ethnic groups speaking different languages. We do have a national language though.

R.G.: When did you arrive here and how long are you planning on staying until you return home?

L.R.: I arrived in the middle of January and I'll be here until the end of June.

L.L.: I got here in August 1989 and I'll go home this summer in mid-June.

R.G.: What do you think is the biggest difference between your school back home and LHS?

L.R.: I think the biggest difference is that LHS is a very calm school. In my school, in Brazil, they act like every day was a big party. There's always great agitations.

L.L.: The two main differences are the students are more active in classes but back home the relationship among the students is much nicer. One can feel safer and it's really like in a family. We know and we are friends to each other. People are less grouped.

R.G.: Is the food here much different and what is your favorite food?

L.R.: More or less. In Brazil we don't have all this delicious "American stuff." My favorite food here is a peanut butter



During the senior trip, Lolo LaSida and Christine Mueller stop to take a close look at a wreath left at the Vietnam War Memorial.



After walking all around Washington, D.C. on the senior trip, Luana Romanini, Amy Washburn, and Teera Marks take a break near the Washington Monument.

and jelly sandwich.

L.L.: The food here is made too easy. Sometimes it is tasteless. I like Mexican food because it's pretty close with spicy dishes back home.

R.G.: Do you have other brothers or sisters?

L.R.: Yes, I have one fifteen-year-old brother.

L.L.: I have two older brothers and two older sisters. Big family!

R.G.: How does your family feel about your being an exchange student?

L.R.: They think it is a very good experience. They say that it is very important to know different cultures and try different ways of life.

L.L.: I guess they think it's okay. One of my sisters had been an exchange student in Canada, and my father travels a lot, sometimes to the U.S. I've traveled a lot before, so I guess they are used to not having me around.

R.G.: Do you miss your family and friends back home?

L.R.: Yes, I miss them very, very, very much.

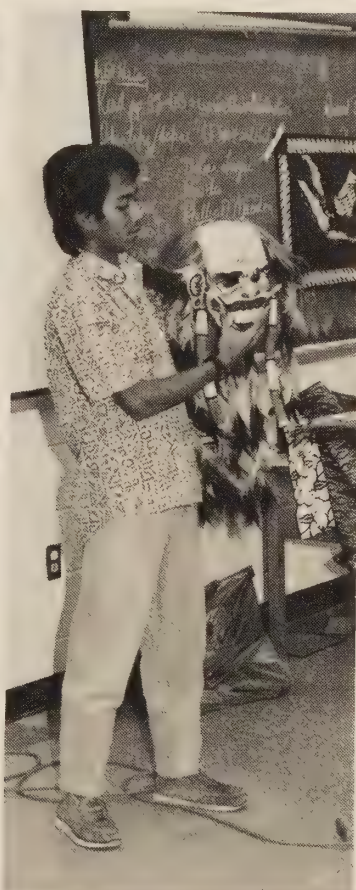
L.L.: Sure! When you're a teenager, you'll miss your friends most if you have to be away from them. And although my parents are so flexible, allowing me to have no curfew, never asking me to study, I'm practically on my own; I really miss them!

R.G.: What do you plan to do with your life in the future?

L.R.: Well, like almost everybody, I want to go to college. I want to live in Europe sometime, and then spend the rest of my life in Brazil.

L.L.: If I go back, I'll have to repeat my senior year at high school. Right now, I'm hoping that I can get financial aid to go to VMI where I've been accepted. In the future, I wish I can do something that I really enjoy to make with my life, rather than making money.

— Robin Gaines



In a presentation for his classmates, Lolo LaSida shows native masks that are used in dance rituals at his home.

Leading Us Into the Future

Computers are used today in almost every aspect of life. Here at Lexington High School, students put computers to use for understanding the basics of computers, the logistics and how to write and use programs. Not only do students at LHS use computers for work, but also for play.

At Lexington High School a computer class is taught by Mr. Donald and by Mr. Coalter. In addition the business department offers computer classes. All teach the basics of computers, how to run programs, and to input information in order to achieve a certain result from the computer.

One might say that computers are the leading edge in today's society. For this reason, computers is an important subject that is taught in our school. It prepares our students at Lexington High School for the future and for entering the work force in society as productive citizens. Though computers are highly complex electronic devices, when given raw material, they give back information and output data without any further thinking by the operator.

Through computers, the organization, storage, and the ability to retrieve that stored information, work is enhanced. The students of today are the teachers of tomorrow, and the use of computers is present in both roles everywhere, including here at Lexington High School.

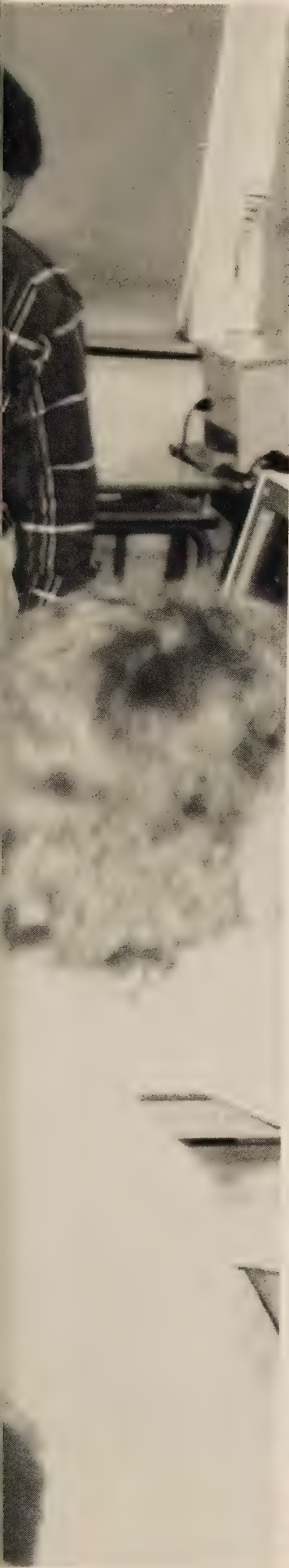
— Will Hughes



Is Becky wright (a) tapping into the national defense system, (b) playing Space Invaders, or (c) sleeping at the computer?

Hard at work Clay Camden, Scott Terry, and Terri Schreiber continue their programs while Stephanie Johnson gets help from Mr. Maddox.





Under the watchful eye of Robin Adams, Bobbie Fields studiously types an assignment.

As Mr. Maddox gives instruction, Cherie Reid ponders over her computer program.

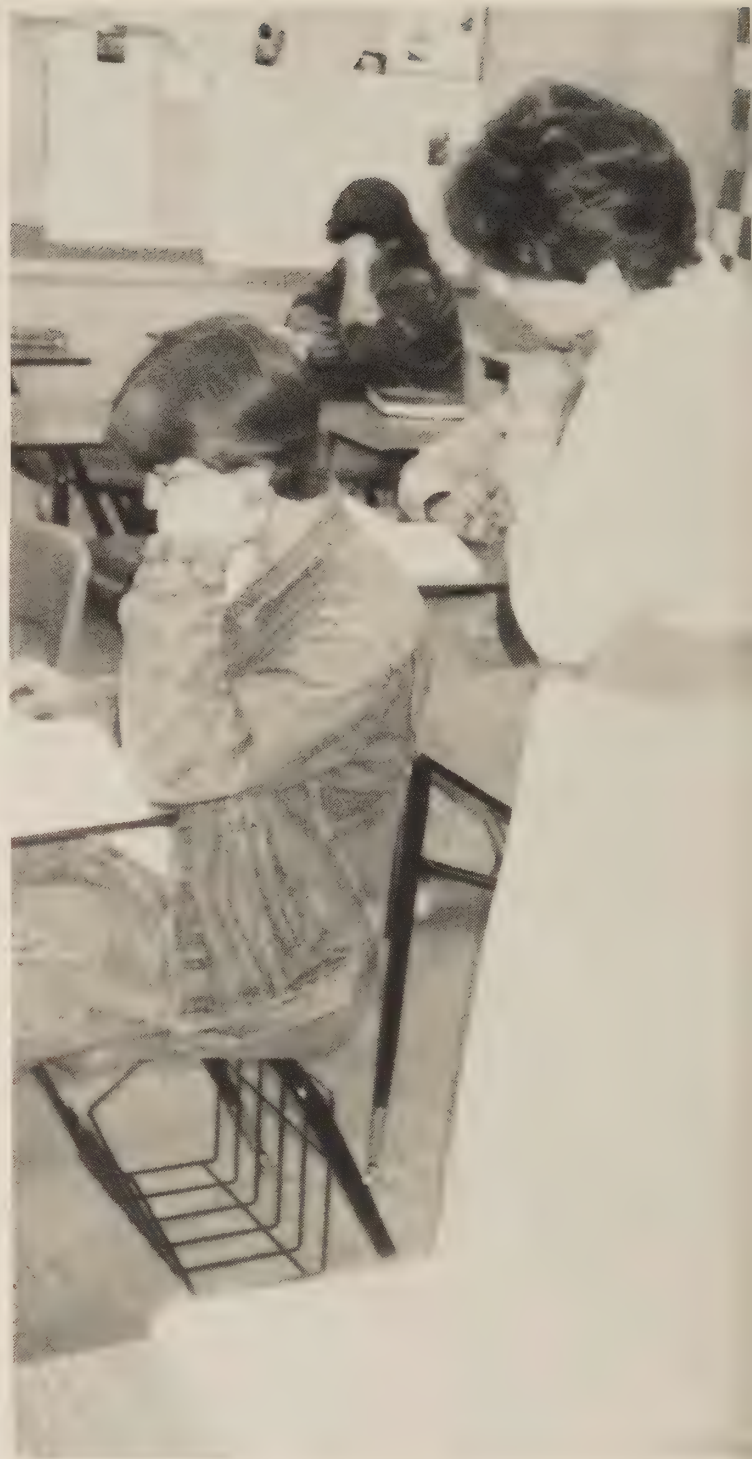
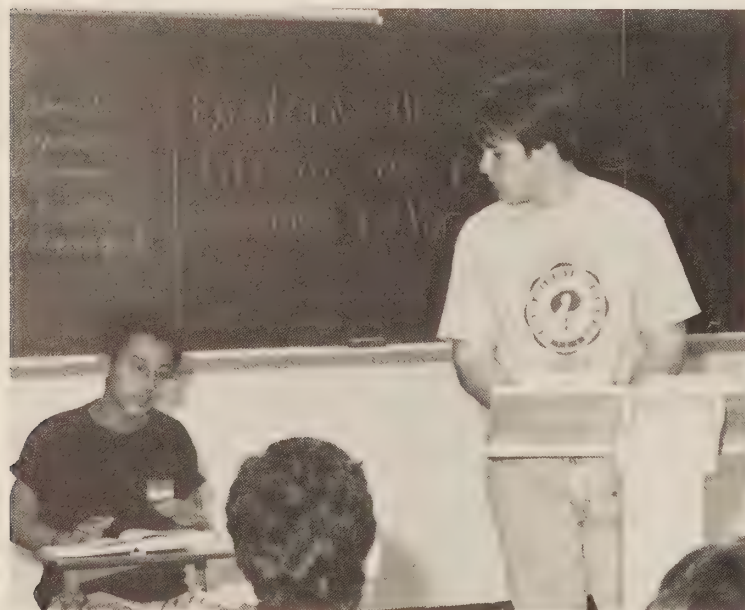
More Than Verbs, Nouns, and Pronouns

"What's so exciting about English?" asked Senior Eric Spencer. For those of you that think English is just boring books and hard grammar, you, like Eric, are wrong! The English classes here at Lexington High School do many different things. Your first year as a freshman consists of many projects, grammar and the reading of such works as *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and others. Sophomores get to read stories such as *Watership Down* and *Medea*, plus many other plays and short stories. The junior year is quite fun with a big line up of activities. The year consists of many vocabulary quizzes, a book report every six weeks, and the reading of many works of great American writers. The senior year which is possibly the best consists of the readings of *Treasure Island*, *Ivanhoe*, and *The Power and The Glory*. English classes also work with other departments here in many other areas. Mrs. Leadbetter's twelfth grade honors class put on short plays and a dance recital for all English A classes. The class also did a slide production of the book *The Stranger* for their own enjoyment as much as for others. The twelfth grade English classes also worked in a joint effort with government classes to write the seniors' favorite thing — term papers. All English classes, foreign language classes, Home Ec., Music, Art, and others put on the Humanities Festival in May. The Festival includes plays, readings, and displays of class projects. Junior Samuel Culpepper said, "English is more than just nouns, verbs, and pronouns. It's an enhancing experience because the learning environment that the teachers here at Lexington High School produce is like that of no other teacher in the world, simply magnificent."

— Will Tillery

Existentialism was a big topic for Mrs. Leadbetter's English twelve honors class this year. Here Xiaolong Cai and Jonathan Covington explain it to Mrs. Gray's English class.

Wondering if Jason Vest needs her assistance is Ms. Solomon as she overlooks his diligent studying of his English assignment.



Forensics Team: Front Row: Jenny Novack, Lucy Darragh, Katie Shepherd, Joy Trandel; 2nd Row: Ms. Emerson, Amy Washburn, Tina

Lowry, Delia DeCourcy; Back Row: Paul Henderson, David Phemister, Rob Williams, Pina Benincasa.

Better and Better

The 1989-1990 school year proved to be yet another impressive year for the Lexington High School Debate Team. This year's debate was on "Prisons Overcrowded?" which is the topic of high schools across the nation. The debate team participates in matches somewhat like that of athletic events. They compete against teams across the state and participate in districts, regionals, states, and invitational tournaments, all of which this year's team participated in. This year the team participated in invitational tournaments held at such places as Wilson Memorial, Longwood College, and in Waynesboro. The results of this year's district and regional tournaments were an impressive first place in affirmative team which consisted of Becky McCaughrin and Xiaofeng Cai, and another first place spot in negative team which consisted of Kirk Read and Peter Bezanson. The two teams both finished with an excellent second place slot in states. This year's team was more successful than teams in the past. The only non-returning member is Senior Peter Bezanson who had a great season for debate. Returning members are rising Juniors Becky McCaughrin, Xiaofeng Cai, Shawn Ryan and rising Senior Kirk Read. Senior Peter Bezanson stated, "We really learned a lot this year. I really noticed a large improvement in our abilities from last year to this year. Hopefully next year's team will win states; I just wish I would be here to win with them."

— Will Tillery



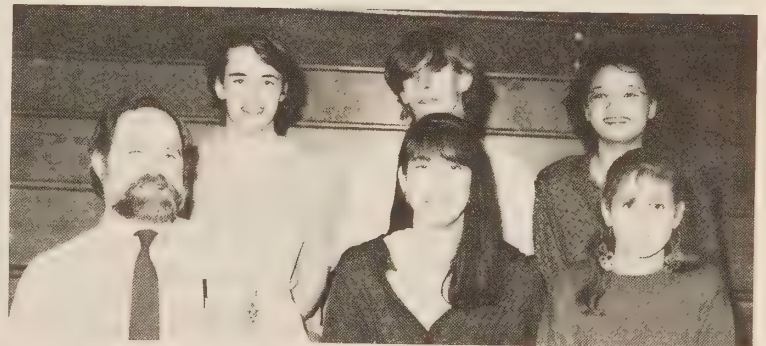
Becky McCaughrin and Peter Bezanson prepare for an important match to be held at Longwood College.

Fran Downey and Greg Brouwer explain existentialism and its followers to Mr. Ford's English class.



Drama Club: Front Row: Stuart Sanders, Greg Brouwer, Teera Marks, Ivy Dymacek, Delia DeCourcey, Karen Calkins, Jesse Rude; Back Row: Graham Spice, Mrs. Baker, Tina Lowry, Matt Ides, Sidney Par-


nell, Peyton Neal, Christy MacNamara, Laura Roberts; Back Row: Brice Rose, Joshua Elrod, Jesse Baker, Barton Dick, Sarah Sisler, Lucy Darragh, Leah Grunewald, Sarah Jennings.



Debate Team: Front Row: Mr. Ford, Shawn Ryan, Becky McCaughrin;

Back Row: Kirk Read, Peter Bezanson, Xiaofeng Cai.





A Brush With

People

You're about to focus on the pictures throughout the people section and occasionally you'll read a few lines of copy and wonder what's the significance of this section? Right now it may mean nothing. We all look at the portraits and laugh at a friend's hair-do or gasp at an outfit someone actually wore for his school picture. You see the shyest boy in the senior class. You've always wondered what he'd look like in a tie! Even that girl that your taste in friends has never admired — you've got to admit even "she" looks good. It's fun to look and laugh now but in a few years you'll look and remember. The memories will flow and you can spend hours flipping through the pages of your old *Crystal*. There's the face of your long lost "best friend" whom you thought

you'd always stay in touch with and didn't, and you remember all the fun times you had together. Your high school sweetheart who gave you a diamond and vowed love forever, but broke up with you the next week, sits there smiling at you and you daydream about the prom or Valentine's dance that the two of you attended. The teacher you had a crush on and said he wanted to be famous one day and he would remember the "little" people is now famous, but he didn't remember. Still, it's great to know he achieved what he wanted.

The people section can be heart warming and enlightening. It brings joy and entertainment to the mind and soul to see all together with their classmates and to remember the way we were. It's all a brush with people.

Shedding a few tears, sharing a few smiles, and receiving a comforting hug, these people are brushed with mixed emotions.



Fouls and Dirty Play

On March 1, 1990, juniors and seniors met with the "elderly" members of the faculty for a game of basketball. Lexington High's gym became a battlefield full of fouls and dirty plays.

With tensions high, the faculty made quite an entrance dressed in hats, headbands, and nerd glasses. The faculty team was made up of Mark "Wildman" Palmer, Craig Maddox, Cindy Shorter, Liz Ramsey, Brian Balkey, Alex Macheras, Wayne Back, Rick Lollis, Jeff Nuckols, and

Tommy Dale.

The student team was in good shape with several members just out of the basketball season. The student team consisted of juniors Will "Bear" Tillery, Chris "The Stick" Hostetter, Adam Whitaker, Shannon Clark, and seniors Anthony "Speed" Merchant, Xiaolong "Tri-Factor" Cai, Matt "The Beast" Miller, Jimmy "Flex" Floyd, and Eric "The 2-point Dispenser" Spencer.

Maddox, Palmer, and Lollis were the "Showboats" of

the faculty team, although Nuckols showed them all up with a high score of 16 points.

When asked about the game, Matt Miller said, "Maybe the refereeing was a little biased," referring to Palmer crawling on the floor and holding the players' legs, "but overall it was a fun game."

The final score was 50-42 in favor of the students.

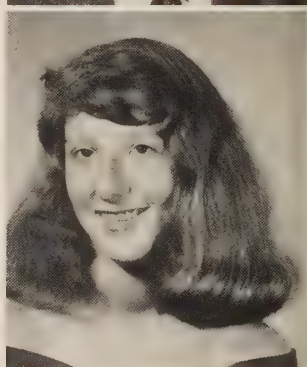
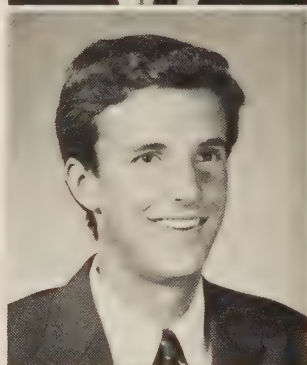
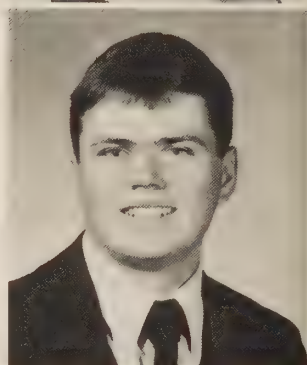
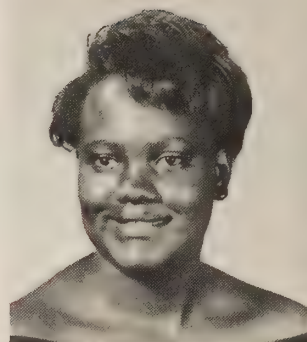
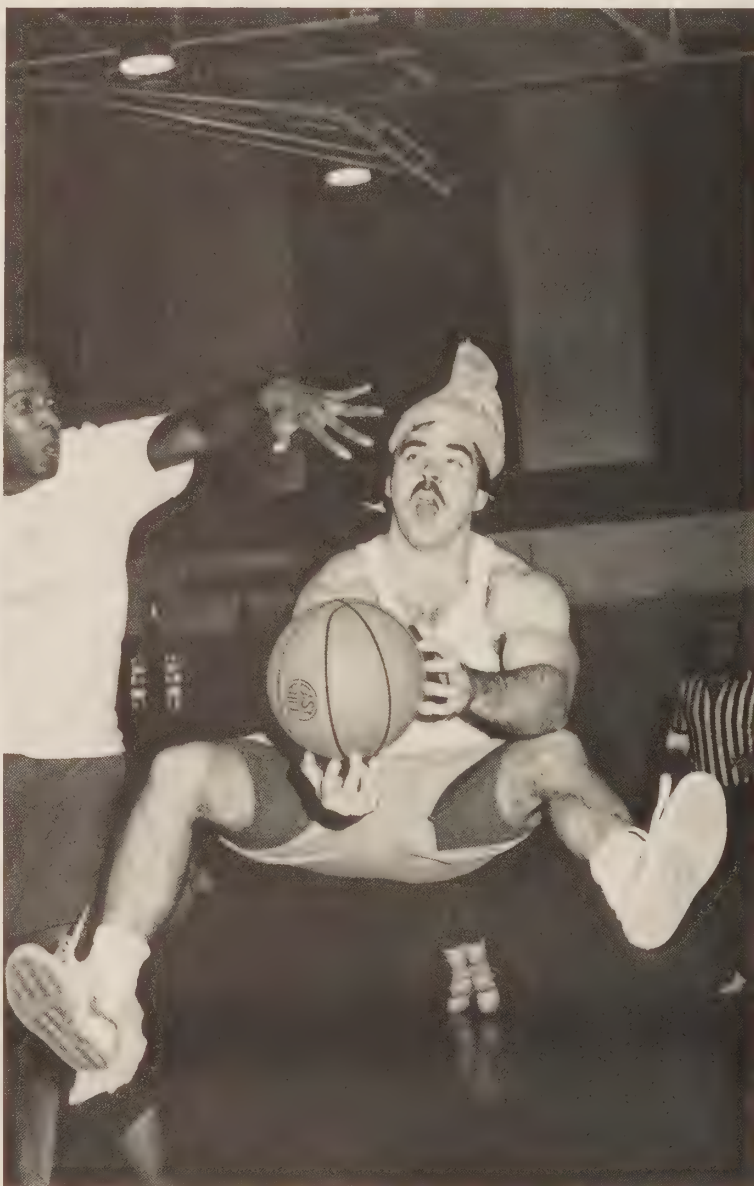
— Julianne Parnell

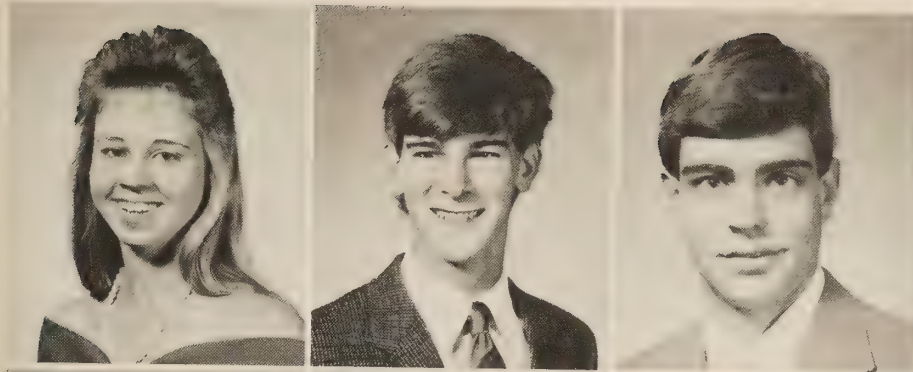
— Adam Whitaker



Attempting a lay up, Coach Maddox is overwhelmed by Jimmy Floyd and Adam Whitaker.

Ivory Fields attempts to block "Wildman" Palmer's two-point dunk.



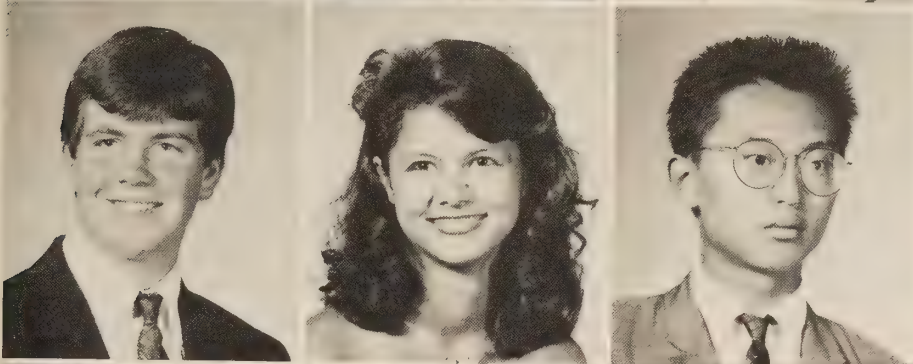


Joyce Elizabeth Alexander — Girls' basketball 11, Manager; Office Worker 12

Penny Renee Bane — Band 9; COE 12; FBLA 12; Library Aid 11

Peter David Bezanson — Amnesty 9; Band 9,10; Choir 9,10; Debate 11,12; Environmental 9,10; First Period Rep. 9,12; French Club 10; Interclub Council 12; SADD 9; *Scarletter* 11; Stage Band 9,10

James Howe Black



Melinda Joyce Brads — Band 10,11,12, Flag Captain; Choir 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9; First Period Rep. 9; Girls' Track 9,10; Indoor Track 9,10; Library Aid 11

Gregory Phillip Brouwer — Drama Club 11,12; Environmental 12; International Club 11; Literary Magazine 11; *Scarletter* 11

Maria Brush — Environmental 12; French Club 10,11,12; Girls' Track 9; Gymnastics 9; Latin Club 10,11; Bowling Club 12

Xiaolong Cai — Art Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Environmental 12; French Club 9,10,11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Interact Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; SADD 10; SCA 10; Historian



Edward Clayton Camden, Jr. — Baseball 9,10,12; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10

Edie Beatrice Chittum — Art 9,10; COE 12; FBLA 12; Guidance Worker 11; Library Aid 9; SADD 9

Emily Carol Clark — COE 12; FBLA 12; Guidance Worker 11,12; SADD 9,10

Paul William Clark, Jr.



Benjamin Lee Cline — Boys' Track 9,10,11; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12, Captain; Homecoming Rep. 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Peer Partners 10; SADD 9,10,11,12; SCA 11, Historian, 12, President; *Scarletter* 11; Who's Who 11

Everett Sherman Coleman, IV — Football 9,11,12; *Scarletter* 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Who's Who 10,11

Jonathan Wagner Covington — German Club 10,11,12; Vice-President; Latin Club 9; NHS 10,11,12; SADD 9,10

Kendall Lyn Dickerson — COE 12; Girls' Track 10; Guidance Worker 12



Erin Elizabeth Donaghy — Interclub Council 12; SADD 9,11,12; SCA 12, Reporter; *Scarletter* 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Girls' Tennis 10,11,12

Francile M. Downey — Art Club 10,11; Environmental 11,12, President; French Club 10,11; Girls' Track 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11; Literary Magazine 12; NHS 10,11,12; YARC 10,11

Joshua O'Beirne Elrod — Drama Club 10,11,12, President; Homecoming Rep. 12; Honor Committee 11; Literary Magazine 11

Carla Samantha Emore — COE 12; FBLA 12



Ole Miss Williams

As I sat down to write this, I pondered over exactly what I wanted to say about her. What makes her what she is and why is she like she is? Reliable and hard-working are perhaps the two best words to describe her. We all know her or know of her. She's the one that always comes through when anyone is in doubt and can still smile when it is over. Her happy-go-lucky nature and jovial sense of humor would make anyone want to be around her.

Mary Lou Williams, English department head, photo-journalism teacher, senior sponsor, graduation coordinator, English teacher, typist, water fountain repairer, mother and most importantly a friend. Some say she's crazy and they're probably right, but with a workload like hers wouldn't we all

be and with 25 years under her belt at that. She's come to know a great number of people and watch them succeed. Of course you don't leave Ole Ms. Williams' class without a nickname. From "Yulie" to "You Dummy" and "Tuttles Cornpone." She's unique, with each one reflecting the personality of those being named. "You will die" is one of her favorite sayings upon deadline arrival; if spreads aren't finished, she then will activate the guillotine. "Don't make me go to work," is also a familiar phrase. Perhaps her most famous accomplishment is her organization of the sixth period choir. Fa, La, La, La, La, La, La, La and Momma don't low no" are our most popular tunes.

When patience was handed out she must have received the biggest bundle, because

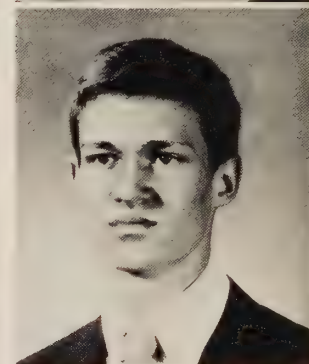
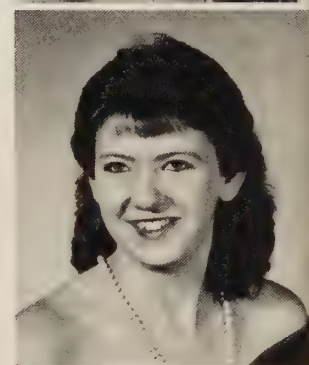
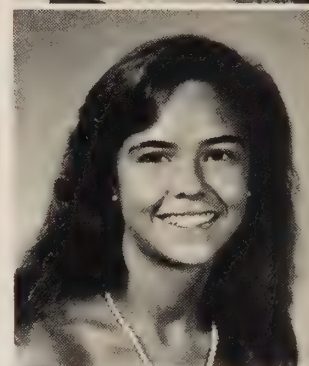
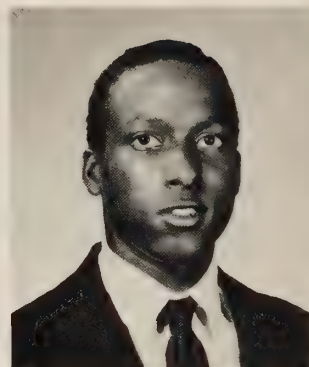
with everything she withstands in a day she still has the perseverance to continue. Her work doesn't stop at the doors of this school as she leaves. Home to care for her mother and daughter she goes. Home to prepare dinner, clean the house, or even mow the lawn (she still mows with the old motorless lawnmower when the neighbors mow and pretends it has a motor.)

Hats are off to you Mary Lou, for your hard work and dedication. Thank you for all that you have done and for everything you are continuing to be. When your senior class voted you "Mostly Likely to Succeed", they were right, because you have succeeded simply by being yourself. We love you.

— Julie Zollman



"But I don't want to type any more," said Ms. Williams.



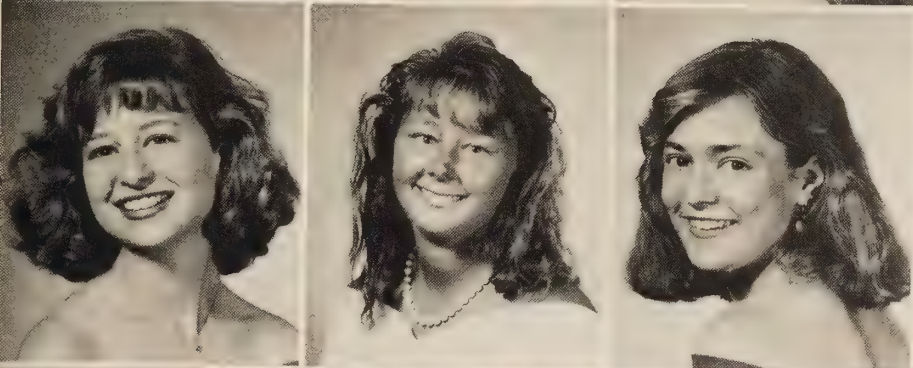


Ivory Theodore Fields, Jr. — Band 9,10; Discipuli Laudandi 12; First Period Rep. 12; Football 9; Interact Club 12; Latin Club 10,12 Historian; Who's Who 10,11

James Ray Floyd — Boys' Basketball 12; Football 11; Office Worker 11

Cathy Melissa Ford — COE 12; FBIA 12; First Period Rep. 12; Guidance Worker 11; Volleyball 9,10,12

Robin Jeanette Gaines — Crystal 11,12; Environmental 12; SADD 9; Girls' Tennis 11,12; Volleyball 11



Jennifer Kaye Garrison — Cheerleading 9; COE 12; FHA 12; First Period Rep. 9,10; Homecoming Rep. 9; Honor Committee 9

Tracy Davis Goad — Art Club 11,12, President; Cheerleading 10; Crystal 11,12; FHA 9, Historian; First Period Rep. 12; French Club 11; Interclub Council 12; SADD 11,12, Vice-President; Who's Who 11

Michelle Lee Goodyear Crystal 12; First Period Rep. 11; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11, All-District, 12, Captain, All-District; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Homecoming Rep. 10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12

Suzannah Dare Gordon — Band 10; Class Treasurer 12; Drama Club 9; FBIA 12; Girls' Track 12; SADD 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Captain



Elizabeth Anne Grose — All-County Band 9,10; Band 9,10; Environmental 12; FBIA 12; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11; Girls' Track 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Latin Club 9; NHS 10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10; Volleyball 11; Who's Who 10,11

Tammy Irene Hall — All-County Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Band Council 10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,10; Cross Country 9; First Period Rep. 10,12; Girls' Track 9; Guidance Worker 12; Gymnastics 10; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 10; Who's Who 11

Melissa Ann Henson — Cheerleading 10; FBIA 12; French Club 9; German Club 10,11; Guidance Worker 12; SADD 12; *Scarletter* 12

Thais Hickman — Cheerleading 12; Forensics 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12

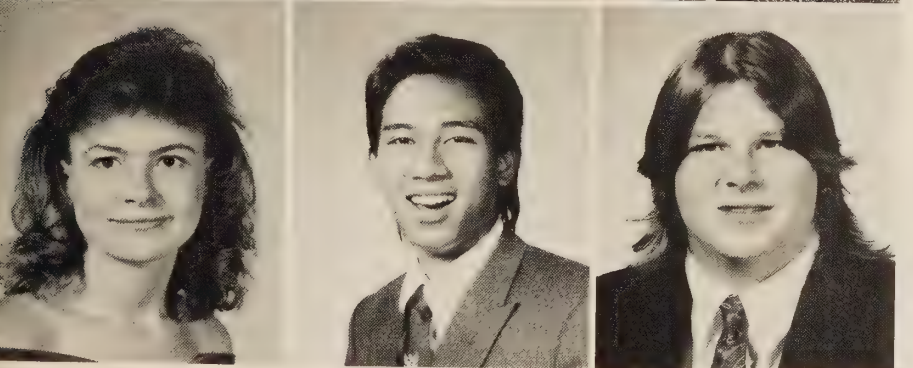


Sandra Jennette Higgins — COE 12; Office Worker 11

Shannon Alexia Hood — Choir 11; FBIA 11; FHA 9,11; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Volleyball 10

Jeffery Matthew Jackson — Baseball 9,10,11,12, All-District; Football 9,11,12, All-Area

Douglas Alan Johnson — Cross Country 9,10,11,12, Captain; French Club 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11



Jake William King
Casey Anette Knick
Lolo Firman LaSida

James Jeremiah Leadbetter — Art Club 11; Band 9; Crystal 10,11,12, Photographer; Literary Magazine 12; Stage Band 9



Less Than Tropical Temps

I looked out the window Friday morning, searching for sunshine only to be disappointed by the rain. I put away my shorts and tank top, pulled on my jeans, sweat shirt and baseball hat, and headed off for school. As we loaded up the truck in the drizzling rain our senior spirits began to dampen, but the thought of not being in school was enough to keep us going.

We arrived at Shenandoah Acres around ten o'clock with the clouds still covering the sun. Believe it or not, some seniors jumped right into the water, ignoring less-

than-tropical temperatures. While a few seniors frolicked in the cold water, others were caught up in a mean game of volleyball. Thais Hickman was named most dedicated player.

Around noon, the smell of the delicious meal that Ms. Williams and Mrs. Larsen had prepared awakened the infamous senior appetites. During our feast we were entertained with music by Jeremy "Cornpone" Leadbetter's band. After lunch, many people entered the water. A few got dunked against their wishes; Mr. Lyons and Mr. Maddox were

personally responsible for the demise of these unsuspecting victims. Several attempts were made to put Lyons and Maddox in the water, but those plans were foiled as the seniors were almost drowned for their ruthless attacks on innocent chaperones.

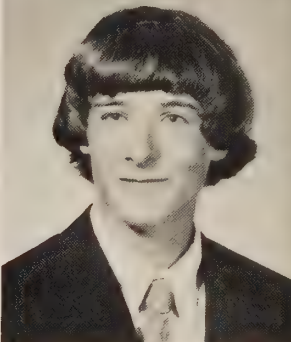
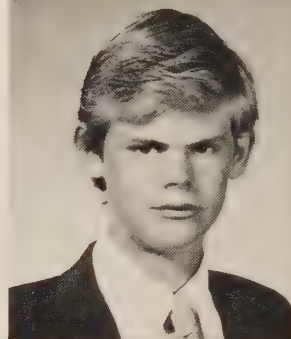
As we packed and headed for home, the sun made its long-awaited appearance. At least we didn't get sun burned like last year's class and we weren't stuck in the gym decorating.

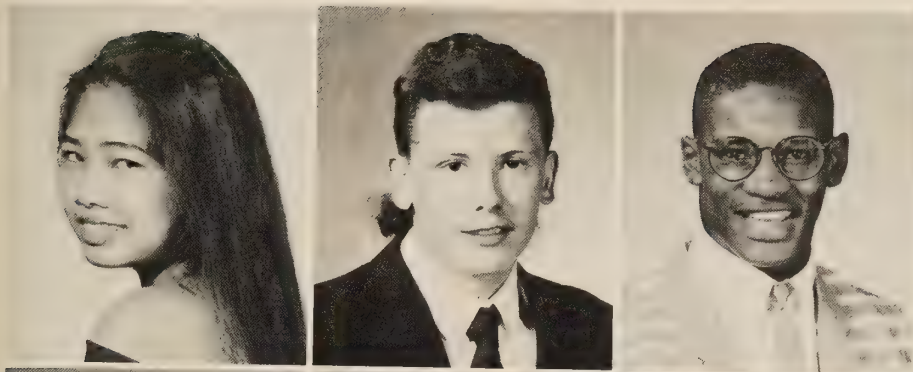
— Julianne Parnell



After eating twelve hamburgers, the seniors were still hungry, so they began to eat the net.

"Ring around the rosie ... Hey let's throw someone in," said Cathy Ford."



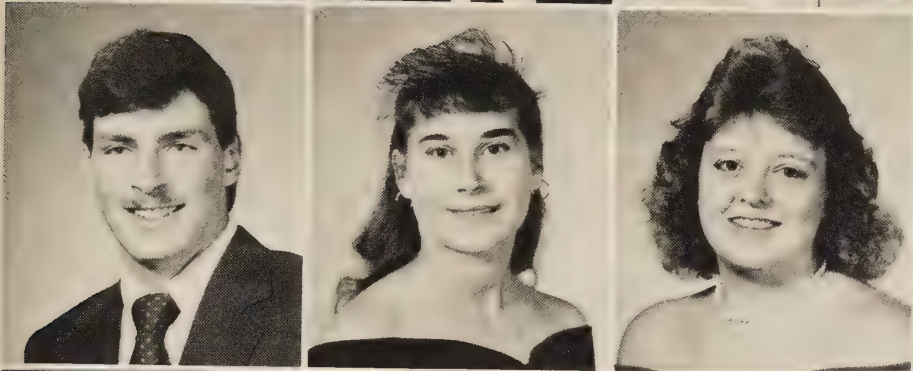


Tammy Annette Lipscomb — COE 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9; Office Worker 11,12; SADD 9,10

Teeraporn Marks — Art Club 11,12, Vice-President; Drama Club 12; French Club 12; SCA 12, Historian; Volleyball 9; Who's Who 10

Eldrige Foster Mays, Jr.

Anthony Wayne Merchant — Boys' Basketball 9,11,12, Captain; Boys' Track 9,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12, Captain, All-District, All-Area; Indoor Track 11

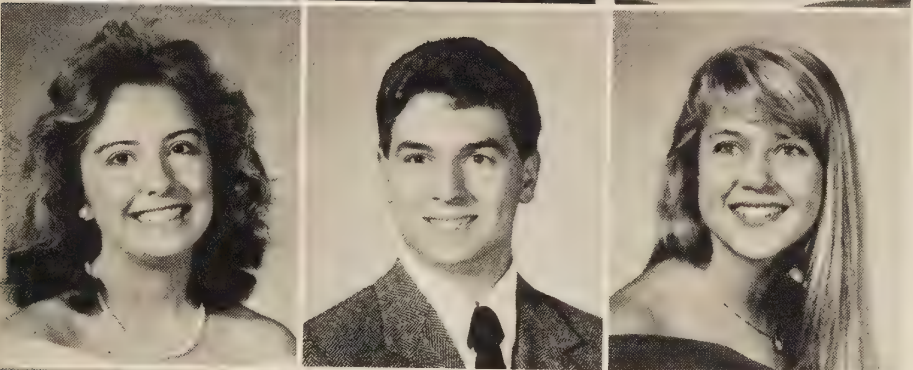


Robert Matthew Miles

Matthew Adam Miller — Boys' Basketball 12, Football 9,12, All-District, All-Area; French Club 9; Spanish Club 11

Rebecca Annette Montgomery — Cheerleading 10; COE 12; FHA 12, President; First Period Rep. 9; Guidance Worker 12; SADD 9

Carrie Jean Moore — COE 12; FHA 12; SADD 9

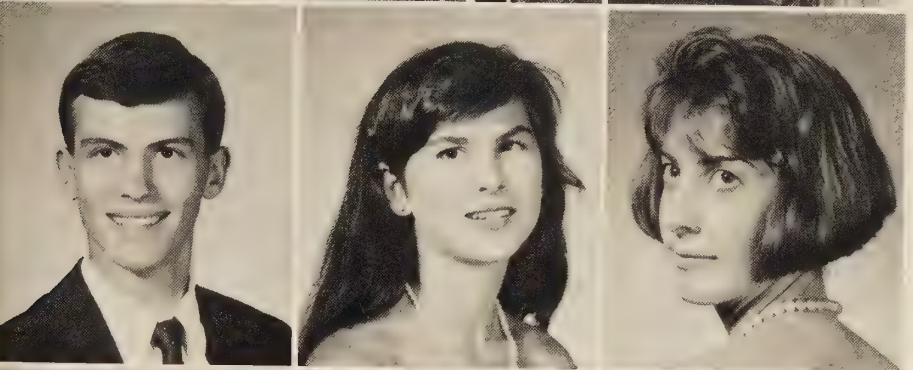


Charles Emory Moore — COE 12; FBLA 12; Office Worker 11

Melody Joy Moore — All-County Band 10,11,12; Art Club 10; Band 10,11,12; Band Council 11,12, Historian; Cheerleading 9, Captain; Choir 11; Class Treasurer 11; First Period Rep. 10; Girls' Track 10; Guidance Worker 10,11,12; Interclub Council 11,12; NHS 11,12, Vice-President; Peer Partners 11,12; SADD 10,11,12, President; Stage Band 11; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; Girls' State 11; Governor's School 11

Franklin Scott Morris — Environmental 11,12; Homecoming Rep. 10,11; Honor committee 12; Spanish Club 12

Christine Marie Mueller — Art Club 10,11; Class President 9; Environmental Club 12; First Period Rep. 9,10,12; French Club 9,10; Girls' Track 9,10; Homecoming Rep. 11,12; Indoor Track 9,10; Interclub Council 9,11; Monogram Club 9; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12, President



Elizabeth Jeanne Nicely — COE 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 11

William Whitehurst Old, IV — Boys' Basketball 9,10,11,12, Captain; Cross Country 12; First Period Rep. 9,10; French Club 10,11, Vice-President; Latin Club 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12

Emma Jane Julianne Parnell — Amnesty Club 11; Art Club 9,10; Boys' Basketball Statistician 10,11,12; Bowling Club 12; Class Vice-President 11; Crystal 12; Drama Club 11,12; French Club 10,11; Girls' Basketball 10,11; Interact Club 12; Latin Club 9; Literary Magazine 12

Nell Owen Paxton — All-County Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Band Council 10, Historian, 12, President; French Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; NHS 11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Girls' Tennis 11; Who's Who 11,12



David Endsley Phemister — Class President 10,12; Cross Country 9; Forensics 11,12; French Club 9; Indoor Track 10; Latin Club 9; NHS 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11

Danielle Nicole Porterfield — Environmental 12; Girls' Basketball 11, Manager; German Club 11; Spanish Club 12

Peggy Sue Potter — FHA 11,12, Vice-President; First Period Rep. 12; SADD 12

Erin Kathleen Quinn



Finally At The Top

SENIOR YEAR! We were finally at the top of the heap, almost to the end. We could feel the excitement from the first day of school; through a new assistant principal, Mr. Rusty Crance, a new athletic director, Mr. Dan Lyons, yet another new football coach, Chuck Marrs, and several new teachers; through Homecoming when we crowned Pete Strong and Julie Read king and queen; through all of the natural disasters (Hurricane Hugo and San Francisco's earthquake); through the large amounts of snow we received in early December; through the incredible stretch we had between Christmas and Easter with no break; through col-

lege applications, acceptances, and rejections; through our awesome Senior Trip to D.C. and our picnic; and through senioritis.

In many ways, our senior year was our hardest. In others, it was our most enjoyable. As is always true in the passage from youth to adulthood, we had more freedom than ever before, but we also had more responsibilities. Realizing we seniors stood in the delicate balance between childhood and adulthood, many of us tried to breathe in the essence of these last poignant weeks. As the year wore down, most of us were caught between wanting to

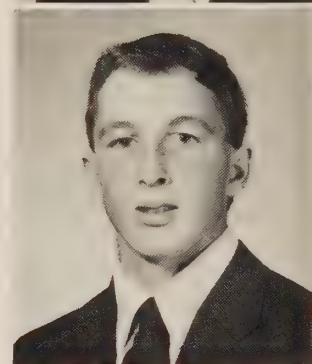
move on, while at the same time trying to hold on to everything that is good from LHS.

And so, after four years, our high school days are over. No more tardy bells and ten-minute rules, no more dress codes, no more morning announcements, no more recognizing almost every person you see in the hall. In a few months we will barely remember the hours we spent composing term papers or studying for exams. Other day to day concerns will fill our lives — college, work, and living on our own.

— Leigh Sherwood



The 1990 Senior Class Officers: David Phemister, President; Suzannah Gordon, Treasurer; and Melissa Wilhelm, Vice President.





Julie Elizabeth Read — Cheerleading 12, Captain; First Period Rep. 11; French Club 10,11, President; Homecoming Rep. 9,10,12, Queen; Latin Club 9,10, Treasurer; Literary Magazine 12; NHS 9,10, Secretary; Peer Partners 10; SADD 9,10,11, Secretary

Angela Dawn Reuther — FBLA 12; FHA 9,10; Library Aid 11; *Scarlet* 12

Benjamin Kay Riley

Jodi Jean Risener — All-County Band 9,10; Band 9,10; Choir 9,10,11, Drama Club 9; Girls' Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10

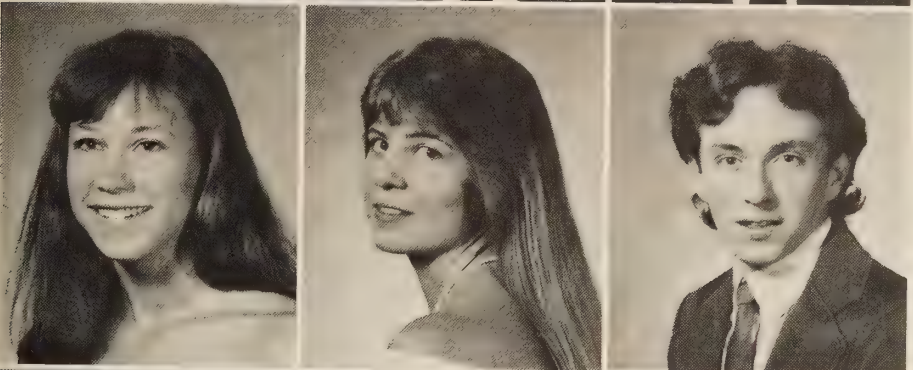


Israel Brice Rose — Drama Club 11,12; Environmental 12; Interclub Council 12, Chairman; Latin Club 9; Literary Magazine 11; SCA, Vice-President, 12

Terri McDall Schreiber — Environmental 12; FBLA 12; FHA 10,11; Track 11,12

John David Schutt — Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11

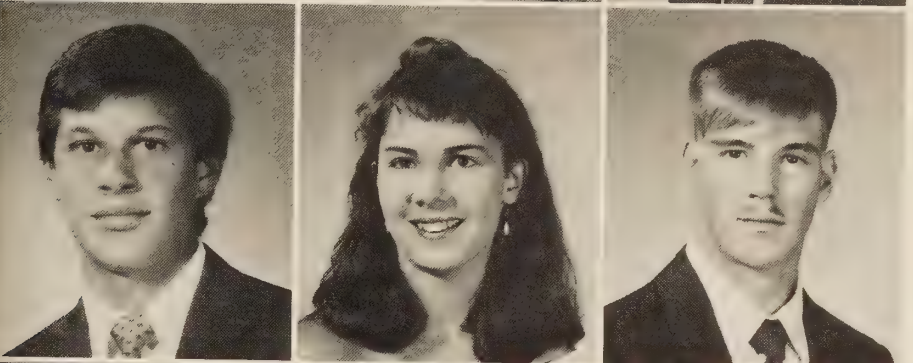
Blair Douglas Scott, Jr. — Football 9,10,11,12; First Period Rep. 10; Who's Who 12; Wrestling 9,10,12



Sarah Lynn Sherburne — Art Club 10; *Crystal* 12; French Club 10; Track 99; NHS 10,11

Leigh Cooper Sherwood — Boys' Basketball Statistician 11,12; Cheerleading 9, Captain; Cross Country 9,10,11, Captain; Debate 9; Drama Club 9; Environmental 12; First Period Rep. 9; French Club 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12, Captain; Homecoming Rep. 9,12; Honor Committee 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11; NHS 9,10,11,12; SADD 10

Pamela Sue Smith
Charles Lee Sorrells

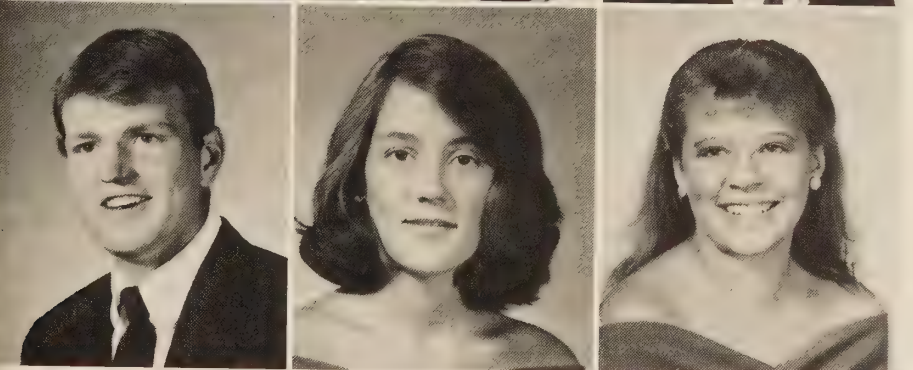


John H. Sorrells III — Football 11,12; French Club 11; Golf 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10

Eric Shannon Spencer — Boys' Basketball 11,12, Captain; Cross Country 9; Environmental 12; First Period Rep. 12; French Club 11; Latin Club 9; Tennis 12; Who's Who 12

Sheryl Kaye Stanley — FBLA 12; First Period Rep. 12; French Club 11; Girls' Basketball 9,10, Captain, 11,12; Guidance Worker 12; Latin Club 9; SADD 12; Volleyball 9

Peter Eric Strong — Baseball 12; Football 8,9,10,11,12, Captain All-District, All-Area; Interact Club 11,12; Wrestling 8,9



Micheal Todd Swink — Football 9,11,12; Wrestling 10

James Scott Terry — Baseball 10; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9

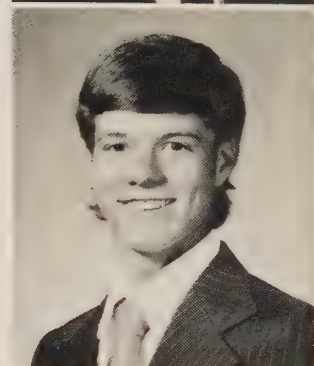
Barbara Joy Trandel — Class President 11; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 11; Honor Committee 12, Chairman; Interclub Council 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Tennis 11; Girls' State 12

Sarah Rebecca Trussell — Cheerleading 9,10,12; FHA 9, President; First Period Rep. 12; SADD 9; Volleyball 10,11; Who's Who 11,12



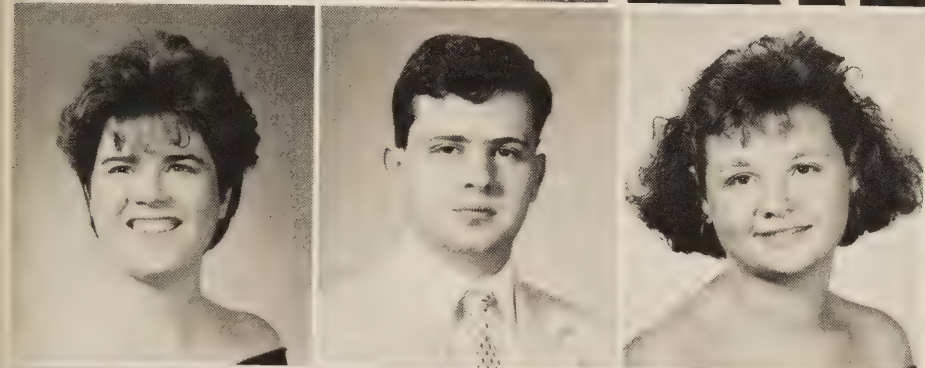
Future Plans

Joyce Alexander — Phillips Business College; Penny Bane — National Business College; Peter Bezanson — St. John's; Jimmy Black — Work; Melinda Brads — Marriage; Greg Brouwer — Ithaca College; Elliott Brown — Guilford College; Maria Brush — John Tyler College; Xiaolong Cai — University of Virginia; Clay Camden — Undecided; Edie Chittum — College; Emily Clark — National Business College; Robert Clark — Army; Ben Cline — Bates College; Chad Coleman — Emory and Henry; Michael Cooper — James Madison University; Jonathan Covington — Virginia Tech; Fran Downey — James Madison University; Josh Elrod — Wooster College; Samantha Emore — Southern Seminary; Ivory Fields — University of Virginia; James Floyd — Work; Cathy Ford — National Business College; Robin Gaines — Dabney Lancaster Community College; Tracy Goad — Mary Baldwin College; Michelle Goodyear — Longwood; Suzannah Gordon — Elon College; Libby Grose — Virginia Commonwealth University; Brad Hall — Navy; Tammy Hall — Liberty University; Missy Henson — Southern Seminary; Thais Hickman — Mary Baldwin College; Sandra Higgins — Staunton School of Cosmetology; Shannon Hood — Thomas Nelson Community College; Jeff Hughes — Colorado; Matt Jackson — Fork Union Military Academy; Doug Johnson — Randolph-Macon College; Casey Knick — Dabney Lancaster Community College; Lolo LaSida — Virginia Military Institute; Jeremy Leadbetter — Work; Tammy Lipscomb — National Business College; Eldie Mays — Work; Teera Marks — Virginia Tech; Scott McKemy — Dabney Lancaster Community College; Anthony Merchant — Fork Union Military Academy; Matt Miles — Hampden-Sydney College; Matt Miller — Army; Neel Mistry — Work; Rebecca Montgomery — Dabney Lancaster Community College; Carrie Moore — Dabney Lancaster Community College; Charles Moore — Work; Melody Moore — Bob Jones University; Scott Morris — Virginia Military Institute; Christine Mueller — James Madison University; Jeanne Nicely — Bridgewater College; Bill Old — Randolph-Macon College; Emma J. Parnell — Randolph-Macon College; Nell Paxton — Rhodes College; David Phemister — Brown University; Nicole Porterfield — Norfolk State; Peggy Potter — Work; Julie Read — James Madison University; Angela Reuther — Work; Benny Riley — Work; Jodi Risener — Work; Brice Rose — Undecided; Terri Schreiber — Work; John Schutt — College; Doug Scott — College; Sarah Sherburne — Elon College; Leigh Sherwood — William and Mary College; Pam Smith — Undecided; Stan Smith — Virginia Commonwealth University; Charles Sorrells — Work; Jack Sorrells — Washington and Lee University; Eric Spencer — Randolph-Macon College; Sheryl Stanley — Randolph-Macon College; Pete Strong — College; Todd Swink — Work; Scott Terry — Work; Joy Trandel — University of Virginia; Sarah Trussell — Radford University; Wilson Tucker — Virginia Military Institute; Tyler Turner — Work; Kishia Tutt — James Madison University; Erin Quinn — Delta State University; Kevin Vest — Work; Amy Washburn — Roanoke College; Shawn Wheeler — Boston College; Melissa Wilhelm — Art Institute of Atlanta; Leigh Williams — Virginia Western Community College; Lori Wilson — Dabney Lancaster Community College; Willet Wilson — Virginia Commonwealth University; Dewayne Witt — Virginia Military Institute; Rebecca Wright — Greensboro College; Cathy Zollman — Work; Chris Zollman — Work; Julie Zollman — Radford University





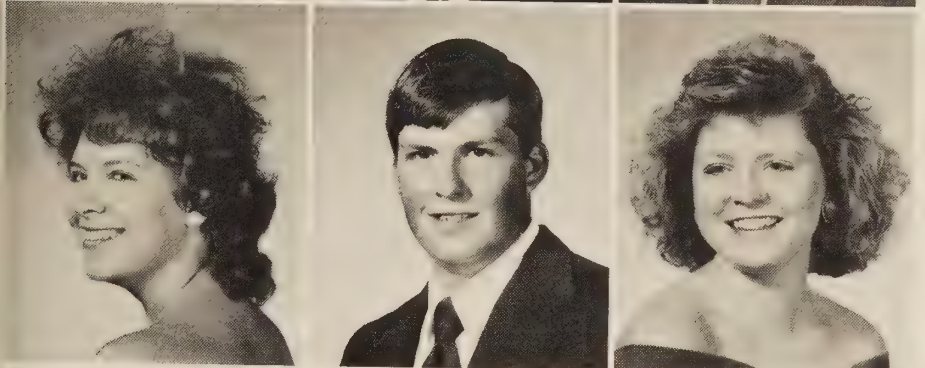
Wilson Coe Tucker — Who's Who 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12
Calvin Tyler Turner — Track 12; Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10
Kishla Rochelle Tutt — All-County Band 9; Band 9; Cheerleading 9,12; Discipuli Laudandi 10,11,12, President; Environmental 12; First Period Rep. 12; French Club 10,11,12, Treasurer; Girls' Basketball 9; Track 10,11; Honor Committee 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12, President; Peer-Partners 10; SADD 9,10,11; Spanish Club 12; Girls' State 12
Carl Jennings Vest, Jr. — VICA 11,12



Kevin Craig Vest — VICA 11,12
Amy Dawn Washburn — Forensics 11,12; French Club 9,10; German Club 10,11,12, President; Interclub Council 11; International Club 11; Literary Magazine 11; Peer Partners 12
Shawn Trenton Wheeler
Melissa Gail Wilhelm — Art Club 10,11,12, Secretary; Class Officer 12, Vice-President; Crystal 12; FHA 11, Historian; SADD 9; Volleyball 10,11,12



Leigh Elizabeth Williams — COE 12; Library Aid 11; ADD 11; *Scarletter* 10; Girls' Tennis 10,11,12
Lori Lee Wilson — Art Club 11; *Crystal* 12; Environmental 12; Literary Magazine 12; *Scarletter* 10,11; Girls' Tennis 11,12
Willett Dow Wilson
Dewayne Lee Witt — Baseball 11,12; Boys' Basketball 9,10; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who 11,12



Rebecca Lynn Wright — Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12, Captain; Track 11,12; Guidance Worker 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who 12
Cathy Sue Zollman — FBLA 12; *Scarletter* 11,12
Christopher Benson Zollman — VICA 11,12
Julie Diane Zollman — Art Club 11,12; Baseball Statistician 12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12, Captain; *Crystal* 11,12, Editor; FHA 9, Vice-President; First Period Rep. 11,12; French Club 11; Homecoming Rep. 11; Governor's School For Field Biology 9; Interclub Council 12



Parking Lot

As I drive down Main Street and turn left on to Washington Street, I slow my car down so I can see who is in Lloyd's. I wave at the people collected outside and turn left onto Jefferson Street and then quickly turn into the parking lot. It is a Friday night after the basketball game and the parking lot is filled with Lexington High School students.

Of course no one will admit it, but the parking lot has become a Lexington High School hang out. On almost any Friday or Saturday night you can find someone from Lexington High School there.

When students first began hanging out in the parking lot, Lexington police officers asked them to leave. But as

the weeks and months passed and the students continued to hang out there, the officers allowed them to stay.

The parking lot is a central location among the places a student can go. Located on Washington Street are Sweet Things and Lloyd's. Around the corner on Nelson Street is the movie theatre.

I asked a number of students why they stay in the parking lot, and these were their responses:

"You try to find something to do but you can't . . . it is a place to pass the time." — Mike Cooper

"The parking lot is a meeting place, so we can go somewhere else." — Jeff Hughes

"The parking lot isn't a hang out, we just meet the crew there." — Scott Swink

"You know everyone will be there . . . so it is just a good place to meet." — Julie Zollman

No one likes just standing in the parking lot but there really isn't anywhere else to go. A person can only see a movie so many times or eat so much ice cream and who wants to stay in Lloyd's longer than five seconds? Whether the parking lot is a hang out or a meeting place, I can't say but if you are looking for something to do during the weekend that's where you will find it.

— Julianne Parnell

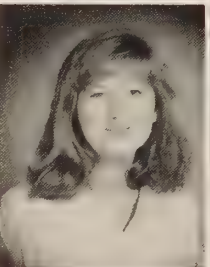


Hanging out is something Jenny Salt and Meg Craun often enjoy doing together.

Robin Lynn Adams
Mark Wade Arehart
Melissa Ann Bane
Robert Scott Bedell
Giuseppina Benincasa
Kimberly Clarie Bleckner



Ethan Weir Boggs
William David Bridges
Susan Carol Brown
Amy Colleen Bryan
Karen D'Lynn Calkins
Robert Sherwood Cambell II



Sean Conway Carter
Shannon Anthony Clark
Becky Lynn Conner
Bryan Scott Covington
Margaret Pierce Craun
James Daniel Cravello





Carolina Sue Creamer
Joy Elizabeth Crook
Samuel McClung Culpepper
Delia Mary DeCourcy
Kevin Andrew Donald
Thomas Jackson Dudley

Caroline Brooks Dugan
Laquita Denise Dunn
Jamilyn Entsminger
David Abraham Fitch
Christine Renee Fitzgerald
Cherrie Lyne Forren

Daniel Douglas Foster
Lisa Gayle Fox
Jennifer Elizabeth
Fredenburg
Michael Patrick Friski
Laura Elizabeth Gianniny
Zola Melissa Goodbar



If you're looking for a party . . . The Parking Lot is where you will find it, along with Michael Friski, David

Fitch, Scott Swink, Chad Coleman, Matt Jackson, and Brian Shotwell.



Completely lost.
Chris Hostetter tries
to figure out what he
is doing.

Guess Who?

This junior was born on the fourth of July and has lived in Lexington for most of his sixteen years. He has two older brothers and one sister. He enjoys fishing in the spring and his favorite sport is basketball. For the varsity team he plays the position of forward. This young man plans to attend college. He seeks a career as a biologist. In Mrs. Freeman's sixth period Algebra II Class he is known for saying "but, . . . Mrs. Freeman I don't understand?" To many of his friends he is known as "Stick." Who is this junior? — Chris Hostetter.

— Lisa Fox

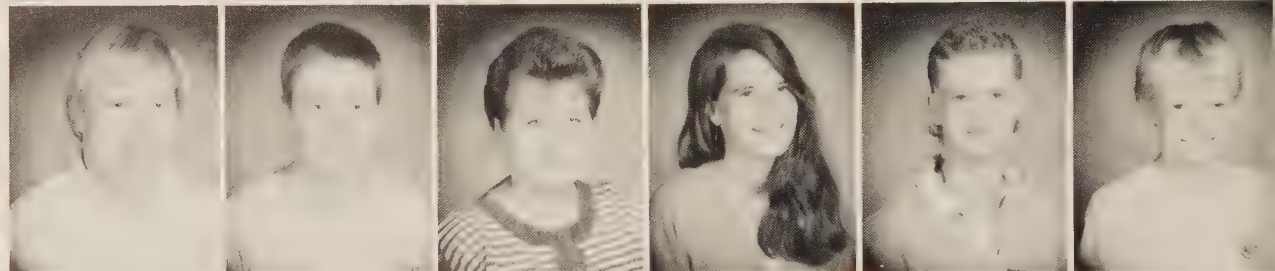
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Clifford Harold Hall
Jacob Edward Hamilton
Christian Dow Hammond
Monica Ann Harris
Anna Kaye Harvey



Jeremy Edward Hatcher
Keltie Louise Hays
Timothy Burton Hickman
Brian Joseph Higgins
Christopher Graham
Hostetter
Patrick Vincent Irvine



Todd Anthony Jamrose
Michael Shawn Johnson
Stephanie Leigh Johnson
Johanna Genevieve Keeley
Richard Brian Kessinger
Shon Dewayne Knick





Whitney Michelle Larsen
Alanda Deneise Lewis
Patricia Marlene Lilly
Lorn Lee Lockhart
Tina Ann Lowry
Ethan Getulio Machado

Jennifer Blythe Magee
Michael Ward Martin
Hunter Drake McClung
James McCormack
Seth Phillips
McCormick-Goodhart
Meredith Scott McKemy

Charles Robert McPease
Jeremy Scott Moore
Miranda Mariette Moore
Katrina Anne Nair
Jennifer Leigh Novack
Cassandra Latonia Peters

We Need Money

The Junior class came into their 1989-90 school year with a low \$400. The class was well aware that \$2000 was needed. The group immediately held a cheese sale. A \$1500 profit from the sale helped boost the spirits of many. Early in the year head sponsor Mrs. Shorter and class officers (Will Tillery, president, Katrina Nair, vice-president and Delia DeCourcy, secretary/treasurer) chose the band for prom.

In January of 1990 the junior class met to discuss how the prom theme would be determined and the need of

more money for decorations. Some of the suggestions to help raise last minute money were as follows: a car wash, a "morp," a teacher/student basketball game and the selling of T-shirts. The more money raised the better off the class would be. Class president Will Tillery commented, "Coming into this year I was haunted by the fact that we only had \$400. I am pleased to see how our class is pulling together. With such unity we will be able to have a successful prom."

— Karey Ruley



Junior Class Officers: Delia DeCourcy, Secretary-Treasurer; Will Tillery, President; and Katrina Nair, Vice-President.



Busy preparing for prom are juniors Karey Ruley, Katrina Nair, Adam Whitaker, and Libby Cook.

Early Escapade

Since a lack of money has been a major issue for the juniors, there was a sigh of relief when Washington and Lee donated their Fancy Dress decorations to the Junior Class. So the juniors decided to abandon the tradition of using murals and to recycle the Fancy Dress decorations.

At six o'clock in the morning on March 10, junior class members headed down to Washington and Lee's Warner Center. After taking everything they could get their hands on, the juniors left loaded with bags and bundles of decorations. They spent most of that next

week rolling silver and red ribbon into rolls.

Later that week, the juniors decided on "Masque of Colors" as the theme of the 1990 Junior-Senior Prom.

"We are working together every week and with 5,000 dollars worth of decorations, I think this year's Prom will be a BIG surprise," said Amy Bryan, who is head of the Prom Committee.

The Junior Class had a slow start this year, but members have pulled together and smoothed out their rough edges. "Masque of Colors" should be a great Prom.

— Julianne Parnell

Stacia Marie Pleva
Brian Orlando Poindexter
Donna Jo Profitt
Meade Kirkpatrick Read
Cherie Beth Reid
Michael Stuart Rentz



Michelle Lynne Reynolds
Laura Anne Roberts
Chadrick Lynn Ruley
Karey Lee Ruley
Robert Edward Ruley
Virginia Lee Salt



Stuart Wilson Sanders
Joseph Daniel Schutt
Richard Brian Shotwell
Troy O'Dell Silvea
Cynthia Michelle Smith
Stephen Neil Snider





Mary Rebecca Sorrells
Rhonda Monique Spencer
Reid Campbell Spice
James Warren Staton
Scott Dennis Swink
Laura Annette Swope

Ray Wilson Tillery
Bobby Lee Vess
Richard Thomas Walker
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Gresham Thomas Weatherly
Adam Wesley Whitaker

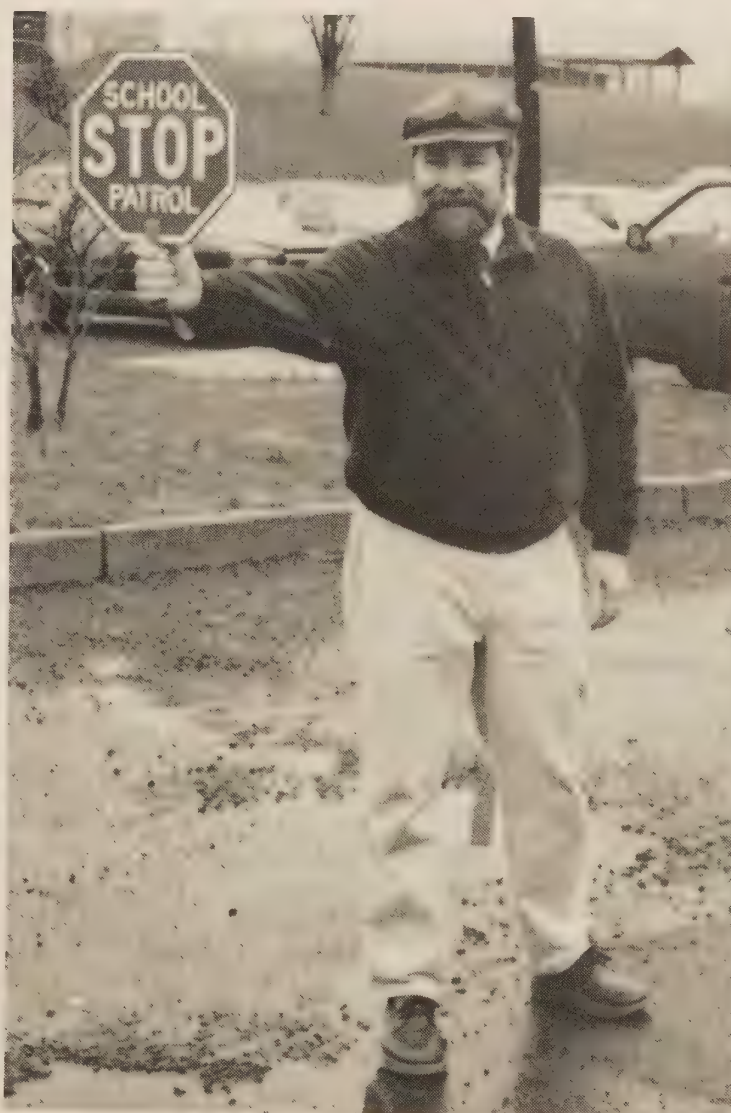
Eric Wayne White
Jeff Ramon Williams
Robert Hamilton Williams
Melinda Faye Zollman

Mr. Ford

To some of us he is a teacher; to others he is a friend. Rusty Ford attended Lexington High School, but was sent to a boarding school. He went to Yale to further his education. Mr. Ford earned his degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has taught for two years at Lexington High School. Mr. Ford is married and has two children. He also enjoys water surfing. Mr. Ford used to work at the Natural Bridge Learning Center.

Mr. Ford likes to teach literature in his class, but as he stated, "without grammar you could not have literature and vice versa." The English language can sometimes be complicated. Rusty Ford likes to help students understand that English is not just a language, but knowledge.

— Lisa Fox
— Karey Ruley



Giving a fact-filled lecture is Mr. Rusty Ford in his usual pose.

On a normal Wednesday morning it is usual to see Rusty Ford hanging out in front of the school with that annoying stop sign.



Distracted by his fellow students, Robert Hull seems more interested in Keltie Hays's love letter than Latin class.

Guess Who?

He is a sophomore who was born on December 18. An avid wrestler and football player, this blond-haired dude also enjoys camping and partying. He is a member of the Spanish and Latin Clubs and SADD. With a 13-year-old brother, our mystery boy is dreading the day that his younger sibling will walk through the doors of Lexington High. When it comes to music, he likes Led Z., Rap (LOUD), and Lexington's finest garage band, The Aggressive Pedestrians. He can be found during lunch sitting with his friends Jenny, Tracy, Barton, and Laura. "He is annoying," they jokingly said. Who is this sophomore? — Robert Hull.

— Julianne Parnell

Jesse Benjamin Baker
Rebecca Lee Barrett
Christopher Kendrick Beard
Jeffery Wayne Bennington
Jeremy Keith Bennington
Christopher William Brads
Sherry Kay Brant



Xiaofeng Cai
Charles David Camden
Tammy Renee Camden
David Edward Campbell
Robert Chandler Campbell
Jonathan Patton Canellas
Nelson Eddie Cason, Jr.



Robert David Chaplin
Kirstie Kay Chestnut
Randy Joe Chittum
Brian Wayne Clark
Doris Dean Clark
Douglas Clark
Gavin Dennyson Clark



Richard Lee Clark
Caryn Clements
Ashley Lynn Collins
Heather Michelle Comeau
Elizabeth Anne Cook
Jenny Goodrich Crawford
Allison Victoria Davis





Angela Renee Davis
Stacy Sheryll Dawson
Daniel Wade Deacon
Sarah Lou Deacon
Harris Barton Dick
Frances Kathleen Dooley
Daniel Christian Duncan

Ivy Ida Dymacek
Awan Charles Robert Elliot
Melanie Lee Entsminger
Jason Scott Larew Falls
Bobbie Linette Fields
Kari Irene Fitz
Christy Ann Ford

Jennifer Leigh Garrett
Catherine Ann Gibson
Mary Cathleen Goodbar
Timothy Lewis Goodbar, Jr.
Charles Richard Green
Dwayne Leon Hall
David Anthony Harris

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Jason Erric Hattersley
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Kimberly Rena Hickman
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Amanda Lee Hostetter

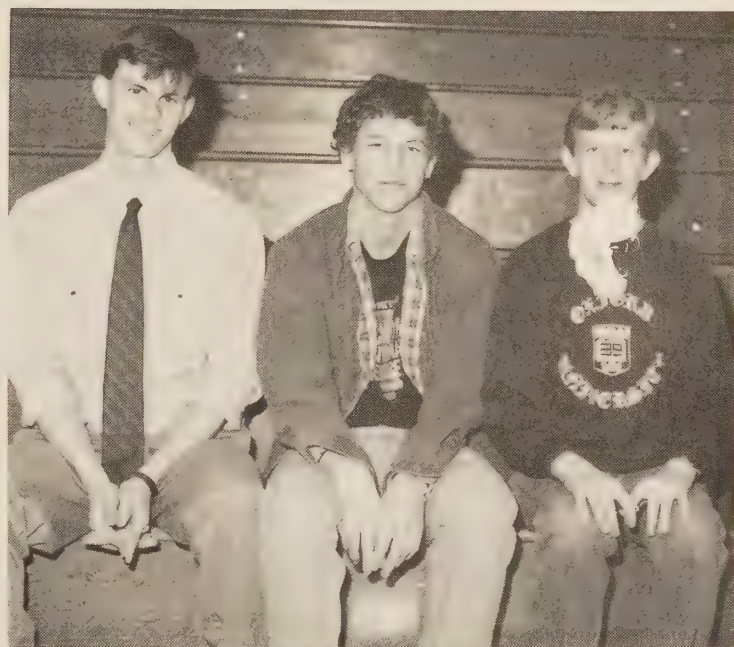
The Class of '92

The class of '92 spent their time trying to raise money for their Junior year. The money raised would go towards the Junior-Senior prom. Our fundraiser was selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts at two dollars a box. "Our goal is to sell a thousand boxes," said class president Will Hughes. The other class officers are John Read, vice-president and Pete

Neal, secretary/treasurer.

The class chose Kimberly Hickman and Angie Davis to represent them on the homecoming court. Kimberly Hickman was escorted by John Read and Angie Davis was escorted by Will Hughes. During the homecoming festivities, these two ladies showed their style by appearing in a IROX Z.

— Allison Davis



Sophomore Class Officers: Will Hughes, President; John Read, Vice President; Pete Neal, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sophomore Homecoming Representatives Kimberly Hickman and Angie Davis ride in style.





Miss Solomon

Miss Eve Solomon's father once said to her "Teaching is the best introduction to anything you want to do in life." This advice led her to a teaching career.

Miss Solomon grew up in Hot Springs, Virginia. She received her B.A. at Emory and Henry, where she was a member of the newspaper staff. She taught at Covington High School for three years before she came to Lexington High School. She was attracted to Lexington because of the area colleges and universities. She felt the availability of their courses and lectures would make it easier to work on her master's degree.

In Miss Solomon's last four years at Lexington, she has mainly worked with sophomores and has built a close

relationship with them. "Sophomores," she said, "are a lot of fun."

Miss Solomon feels that the most productive way for the students to learn is to relate what she is teaching to a student's prior knowledge. Her goal is to see her students get something out of their reading and she finds that discussion between students is a good way to achieve this. She gets a sense of accomplishment when she sees her students reading, even if it is only in the hall before class. One of her students said, "She is a good teacher because she teaches on a level her students can relate to."

During the year the sophomores will read *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *The Cold Sassy Tree*, and *Julius Caesar*. "The

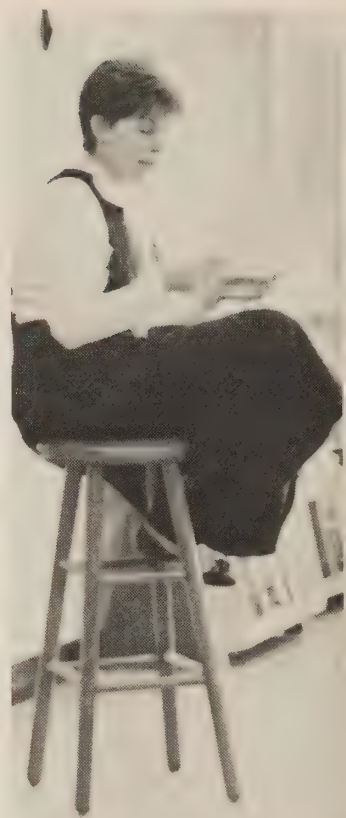
students really seem to enjoy *To Kill A Mockingbird* and *The Cold Sassy Tree* because they can relate to the characters. *Julius Caesar* is another story," she said. Miss Solomon feels that if they focus on the violence the students might find the story more appealing.

Miss Solomon emphasizes literature in her classes and when asked about grammar, she said, "I wish there was an easier way to teach it." I am sure her students wish there was an easier way to learn it, too.

— Julianne Parnell

"I'm sorry Melanie, but I've lost your test."

— Eve Solomon



Tentatively reading the list of the week's scheduled events is Eve Solomon one of the 10th grade English teachers.

Linda Ann Hostetter
William Gresby Hughes
Robert Curtis Hull
Darrell Elliott Hyatt
Matthew Allan Ides
Bruce Wayne Irvine
Glenn Harold Irvine



Wendy Danielle Jackson
Bryan McDowell Johnson
Christina Lee Johnson
Dana Marie Johnson
Emily Kay Knick
David Brian Lonas
Kristen Elizabeth MacNamara



Amanda Jo Mahood
Tracy Leigh Maini
Carlton Eugene Martin
Susan Faye Martin
Cynthia Clara Mays
Emory Andrew Mays
Rebecca Dawn McCaughrin



Thomas Linwood McCauley
Shawn Blake McCormick
Christopher Ray
Montgomery
Carnell Conner Moore
Shelly Marie Moore
Peyton Ring Neal, III
Christopher Michael Nicely





Sidney Cleveland Parnell
Jayme Jerome Patterson
Nancy Dandridge Penick
Erika Lee Peters
Shannon Michelle Pope
Jill Renee Potter
Michael Wayne Pursley

John Creighton Read
Marian Kimberly Reid
Irvin Wallace Reuther
Jerry Eldon Ruley, Jr.
Shawn Elizabeth Ryan
Jacob Daniel Scherff
Reginald Franklin Schofield

Laura Anne Sessions
Katherine Glenn Sheperd
Howard Curtis Sloan
Gary Wayne Southers
Elizabeth Carlyle Spencer
April Dawn Steger
Janet Lemar Strawbridge

Christopher John Sturgil
Benjamin Mohler Swisher
Jerrah Ann Van Ness
Jason Howard Vest
Catherine Ann Robertson
Wagner
Tabatha Christine Wallace
Brenda Gail Wells

Kevin Andrew Wilmer
Shannon Danielle Wilson
Tom Faulkner Woody
Heather Dawn Zollman

Which Road To Take

"Which class ring should I get?"
"What class can I take instead of P.E.?"
"When do you get your license?"

These are some of the questions that are asked by sophomores. Sophomores have a lot to look forward to. They have advanced from being freaky freshmen to sophisticated sophomores. Along with the sophistication comes many responsibilities. Your parents often

trust your judgement more, your friends respect you more, and most of all your teachers expect you to at least act mature.

As you act or become mature let your adult qualities help you decide which road is best for you. If you are unable to do so now, let the record state, you only have two more years to get things into perspective.

— Chrissy Fitzgerald
— Karey Ruley



During a sophomore class meeting Jennifer Garrett and Stacy Dawson lose interest in the topic.



Sparked

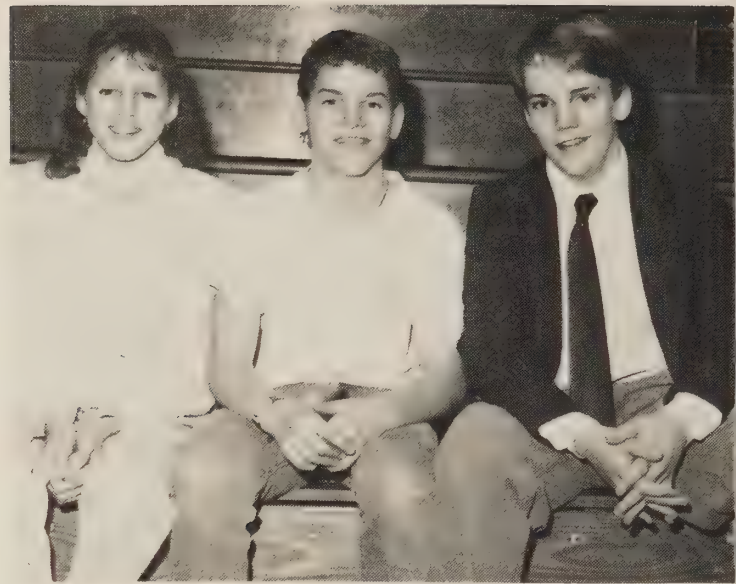
Enthusiastic and energetic they are, the freshman class that is. Willing to work and wanting to fit in, the freshmen began their new life in high school looking forward to the future which seemed so bright.

New as well, was the election of class officers. Usually representatives were chosen from their eighth grade classes. This year elections were held like those of the upper classes. Hayes Larsen, president, Stuart Brown, vice-president, and Dawn Hostetter, secretary/treasurer filled the positions.

Rapidly the officers got the class members together and

organized a float committee to represent them in the homecoming parade. The winning prize of \$50 would look good in their account for future use at prom. Their float won indeed, but tied as well so the \$50 become \$25. Winning the money only gave them more verve. Plans for a Christmas dance took action and a date was set. Readily prepared and awaiting the date, they sat back in anticipation; however due to snow it did not occur. Although disappointment welled, their spark and spirit did not die and they are eagerly continuing to work.

— Julie Zollman



Freshman Class Officers: Dawn Hostetter, Secretary-Treasurer; Stuart Brown, Vice President; Hayes Larsen, President.



Oh no! Oh no! The ball is coming to me. What do I do next? This would appear to be Angie Scott's complaint as she plays an offensive game.

David Eugene Alexander, Jr.
Lewis Trebek Alexander
Michael Nelson Anderson
Leroy Cole Atkins III
April Dawn Ayers
Douglas Wade Ballard
Christy Marie Bane
Christen Leigh Bare



Shawn Nelson Bogar
Justin Geoffrey Boyes
Francis Todd Broomall
Heather Lee Broughman
Heather Elizabeth Brown
Kim Mica Brown
Stuart Thomas Brown
Lori Kay Bryant



Nancy Marie Bryant
Ronald Lee Bryant
Matthew Jude Burbach
Elizabeth Suzanne Burroughs
Jeremy Lee Camden
Josh Michael Campbell
Christopher Michael Carter
Melanie Lynn Clark



Tonia Rae Clark
Tammie Smith Clements
Kimberly Dawn Clemmer
Susan Elizabeth Cline
Kathryn Fate Coiner
Jeffery Wayne Cooper
Andrew Talbot Cox
Thomas Andrew Crockett





Lucy Suzanne Darragh
Stuart Lachlan Davis
Clifton James Derr
Joseph Kevin Dick
Emily Fowler Dugan
Christian France Duncan
Khristi Nicole Edwards
Ethan Noah Gabriel Emma

Troy Allen Fitzgerald
Dominique Louise Fitz
Leona Voneese Fontaine
Jeffrey Michael Fredenburg
Carolyn Walker Glenn
Gretchen Lee Glick
Darren Loid Goodbar
Shelly Dawn Gordon

Leah Rebecca Grunewald
Angela Stacy Hall
Charmer Lee Hall
Lisa Michele Hall
William Trevor Harlin
Christine Ad Harlow
Gay Lamarra Harris
Ryan Joseph Harvey

Charles Edward Hatcher
Kimberly Lynn Hatcher
Robert Thurman Lee Hayslett
Megan Leigh Herward
Monty Shannon Higgins
John Elden Hinkle
William Hood
Christie Dawn Hostetter

Freshman Fears

Have you ever felt stepped on, put down, or felt picked on? Well, many people have felt this way at sometime in their lives. Coming to high school is a big step for freshmen. To the average high school senior, freshmen are just to be picked on and bossed around. To many freshmen the thought of coming to high school makes them feel big, yet small. Did you ever have those stomach butterflies? The stories told of being shoved in the showers or in a locker would give anyone butterflies. Most of these stories are just tales, but be careful — you can never tell.

— Lisa Fox



"Please Mom," pleaded Freshman Dominique Fitz. "Get me out of this

school before another big senior stuffs me in a locker."



Texas in a Shoe Box

Mr. Chris Bowring is the earth science teacher to the freshman and sophomore students. He likes to teach earth science to the students to introduce the fact that the universe and its different parts work together. He also likes it because he gets to prepare everyone for future classes such as chemistry, biology, physics, and geology. Earth science can be broken down into many different parts, but his favorite is geology, the study of rocks and the earth's history. He also likes to study many other topics such as evolution that is not taught in the textbooks. His hardest lesson to teach is cross section and maps, for it is difficult for students to see

that there is more than what they see. He does not want to teach biology, physics, etc., but would like to teach geology later at the new high school. He would still teach earth science. The other reason he would like to teach another class is so that he could teach students an additional subject.

Mr. Bowring's methods of teaching are quite different from other teachers. He relates with the students in a different way than other science teachers. He is one to express this teaching through voice and actions. For example one minute he has a real calm voice and is leaning on the table; then, all of a sudden he is yelling at the class and is jumping and

running all over the table. His projects are always fun and exciting to do. He will give you anywhere from a weekend to a month to do them, and they range anywhere from "Texas in a Shoe Box" to "Relativeate in a 2 inch Cube."

Mr. Bowring has been taking a group of students to the west coast for three years now. He hopes to continue the trips after the consolidation of the high schools. He hopes that people will still want to go after consolidation. It is educational and relaxing for the students after going through his class. Students thought that it was fun and exciting. They enjoyed such places as Lake Tahoe, Painted Desert,

Yosemite, Hollywood, and the Grand Canyon.

In his free time he coaches little league baseball and is the LHS wrestling coach. He also spends his time drawing worksheets for his classes and riding his mountain bike. He also does scenic paintings of the county and other areas. He just had an art show in town at the end of summer. His previous art show was six years ago, before he went back to school.

— Allison Davis

"No one single perspective is any more correct than another. But together they add to ..."

— Chris Bowring

Jamie Ryland Hostetter
Rhonda Denise Hostetter
Anne Scott Huger
Clem Albert Hughes
Joel Patrick Ides
Carrie Diane Irvine
David Douglas Irvine
Laura Jane Jarrell



Sarah Diane Jennings
Edward Barcus Jernigan
Amy Denise Johnson
Brian Allen Johnson
Jonathan Wayne Johnston
Benjamin Thomas Jones
Melody Renee King
Hayes Christian Larsen



Joanna Catherine Martin
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Carla Nicole McGee
Mark Kenneth Meyers
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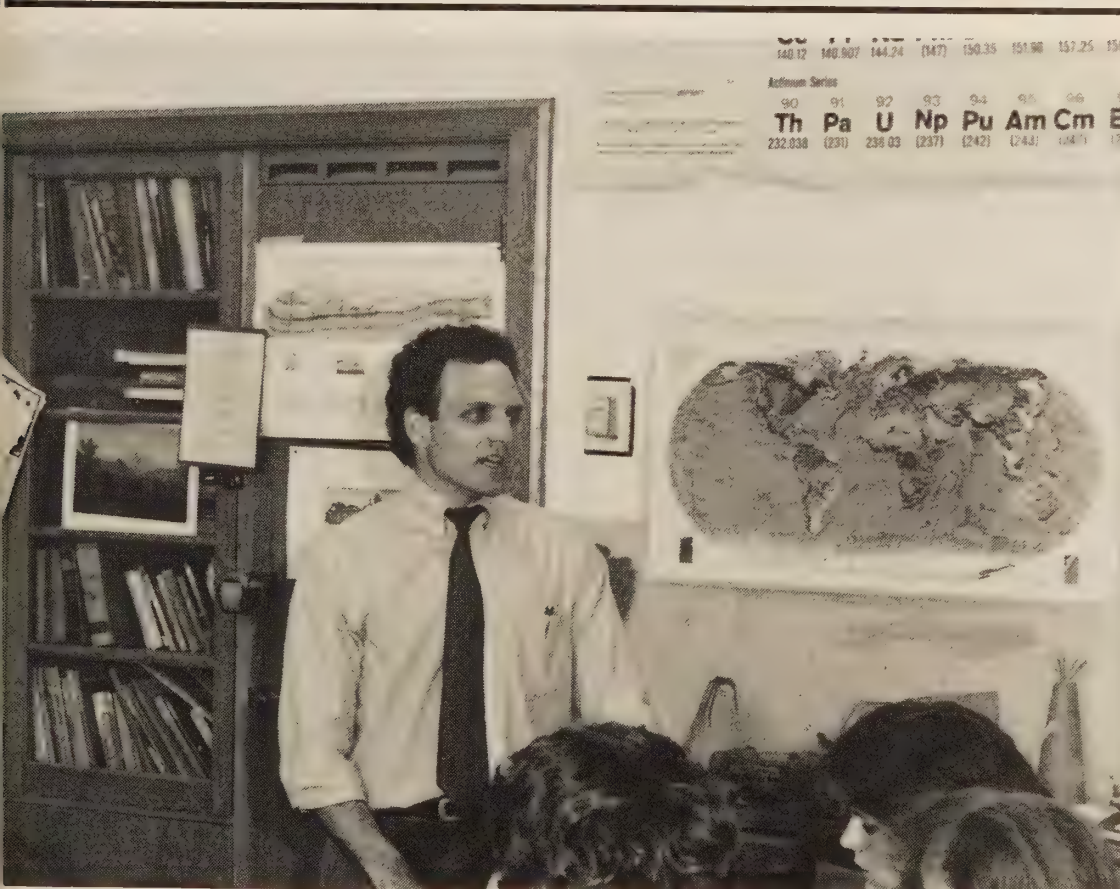
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Michael Lee Sweet
Dee Dee Ann Teaford
Brent Steven Tolley
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Richard Benjamin Williams
Charles William Woody
Robert Andrews Worrell
Donald Wayne Zollman
Nancy Adeline Zollman



Full of energy and wisdom, Mr. Bowring explains his theory of the "Big Bang" to his freshmen who yearn for his knowledge.



Recyclables

With the return of Peggy Hays, Betty Read, Alice Moore, and Chip Coalter to the classroom, the term "recyclable" took on new meaning. All four teachers left the classroom to pursue other interests: Ms. Hays, library science; Ms. Read, business; Ms. Moore, private music instruction; Mr. Coalter, computer technology. All four agree that being recycled for classroom teaching has advantages and disadvantages. The big advantage they agree upon is that the return with new skills and insights help them to be better classroom teachers. The disadvantages are having to learn new school policies and procedures.

Commenting on her return, Ms. Hays said, "I've never been so glad to get back to any place as I was to get back to LHS. Students have not changed; they are still friendly, creative, en-

ergetic, and fun to be with. Don't quote me, but I would almost pay to teach the classes that I have this year. The Class of 1990 is unbelievable."

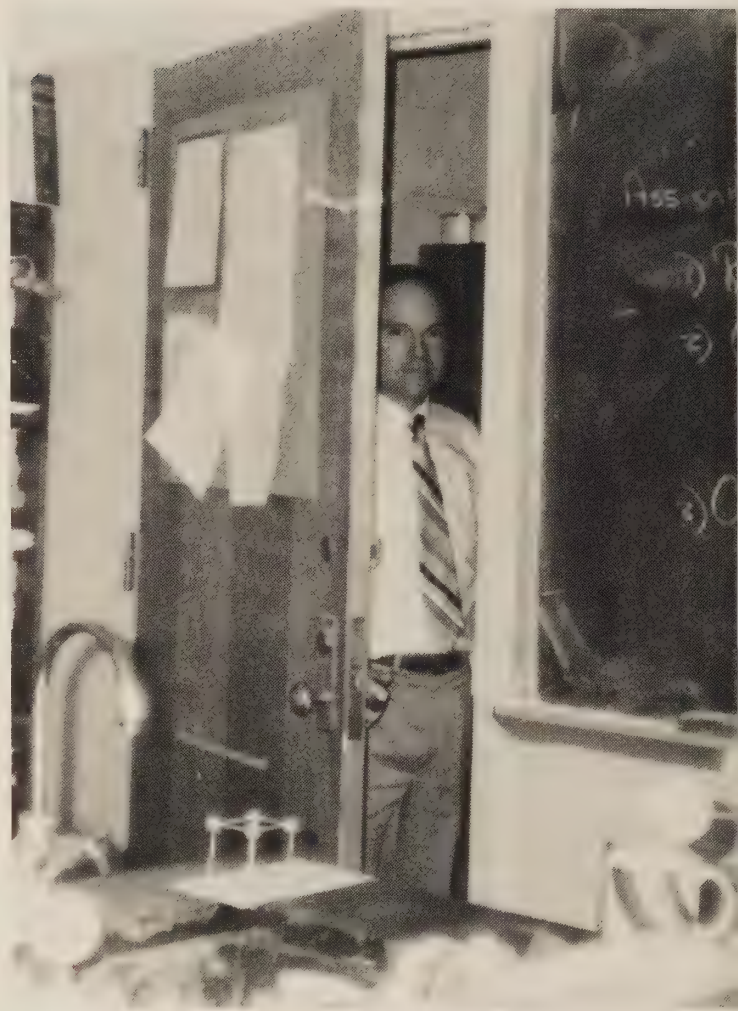
Mrs. Read said, "I am thrilled to be back in the classroom. LHS students are great to teach and I enjoy the daily challenge of teaching them math."

Ms. Moore thinks that she is on vacation back at LHS. "The work is fun, the students are great, and faculty supportive. It is as though I never left, really."

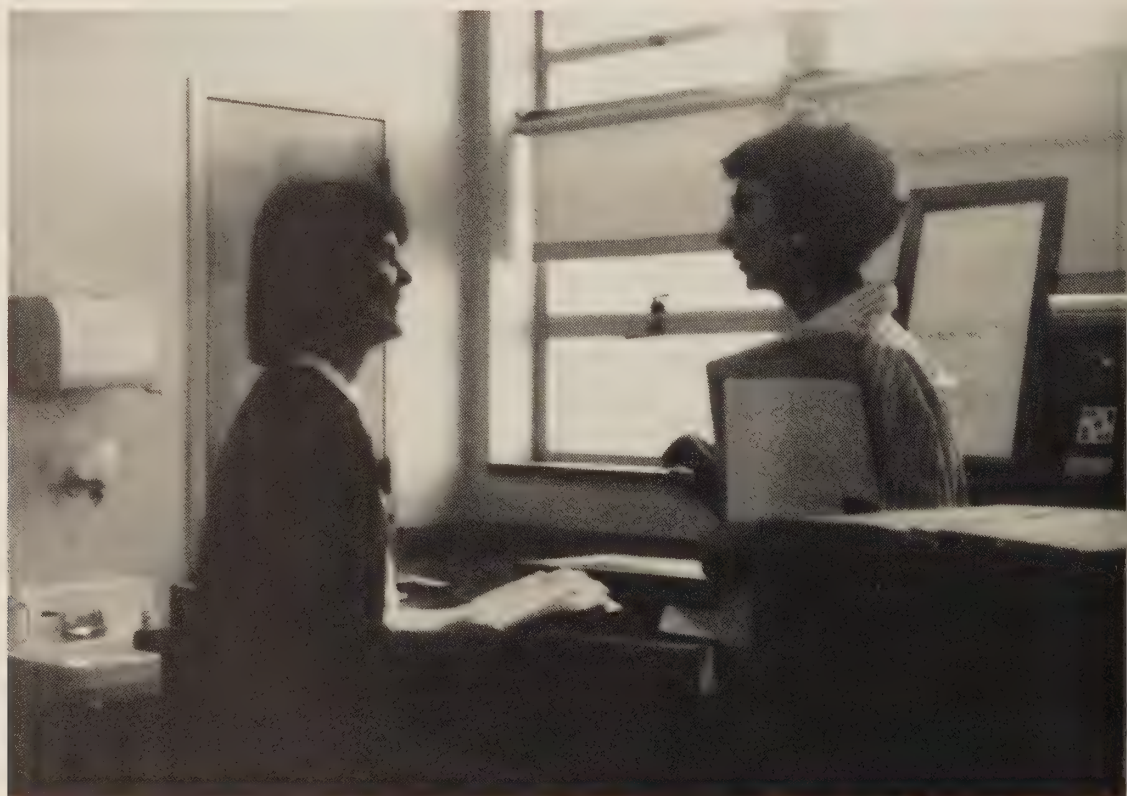
And with the usual twinkle in his eye, Mr. Coalter commented, "Well it turns out that I never really left; I've been locked in the chemistry stockroom for the last ten years. It's been great to get out. Not much has changed, but who is that new lady in the principal's office?"

— Peggy Hays

The rumors are true. Looking right at home, here is Mr. Coalter coming out of the closet.



Not much has changed after ten years. Here is the proof as Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hays gossip in the office.





Mrs. Alexander
Secretary
Mr. Wayne Back
Spanish I, II
Ms. Susan Baker
English 9,10
Mr. Brian Balkey
Technology Education



Miss Gloria Beatty
PE 9
Mr. Christopher Bowring
Earth Science
Mr. Mike Brown
Behind the Wheel
Mrs. Twila Brown
Special Education



Mrs. Susan Clements
Guidance Secretary
Mr. Chip Coalter
Applied Physical Science, Chemistry
Ms. Angie Coleman
Cafeteria Worker
Mr. Russell Crance
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Connie Donald
Basic Algebra, Geometry
Mr. Jack Donald
Applied Physical Science, Calculus, Computers,
Physics, Technical Drawing
Ms. Carter Drake
Latin I, II, III, IV, V
Miss Yvonne Emerson
French I, II, III, German III



Mrs. Jannie Farrow
Cafeteria Worker
Mr. Rusty Ford
English 9,11
Mrs. Jane Freeman
Algebra II, General Math
Mrs. Lynda Gray
English 11,12



Ms. Peggy Hays
Government
Mr. Ozzie Hostetter
Custodian
Mrs. Anne Johnson
Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Julie Larsen
Librarian Aid



Mrs. Wanda Leadbetter
Advanced Comp., English 9,12
Mrs. Beth Lollis
Algebra I Part I, Analysis, Consumer Math
Mr. Dan Lyons
Biology
Mr. Craig Maddox
Accounting, Business Computers, General Math,
Introduction to Business



Mrs. Julie Larsen

"Mrs. Larsen, I need help!" How many times have you run into the Lexington High School library and asked for her assistance? Many students find they are guilty of this. Julie Larsen is Lexington High School's finest Librarian Assistant. "Assistant?" One may doubt she is anything of an assistant. Julie Larsen takes on tasks just as challenging as any teacher in this school library and does any and all filming for sports. There hasn't been an athletic event that she has not tried to attend. More than just attending the event, she has supported and cheered on each team.

Julie Larsen is a very devoted and caring person. There isn't a single varsity cheer-

leader who would tell you otherwise. The 1989-90 year was Mrs. Larsen's first year as sponsor of the varsity cheerleading squad. This year was an excellent year for each and every cheerleader. Mrs. Larsen was a sponsor and a friend to each. Senior cheerleader Thais Hickman stated, "I love Mrs. Larsen. She has been the best sponsor." Thanks to her the cheerleaders have received new uniforms, rain slicks, new pom-poms, and most of all the respect of fellow students.

Outside of Lexington High School, Julie Larsen is the wife of Dr. Doug Larsen and the proud mother of seven children.

— Karey Ruley

Ready to help any needy student, Mrs. Larsen sorts through the overdue lists.



The Larsen Family: John, Jeff Whitney, Leslie, Doug, Courtney Julie, Hayes, and Fred.



Mr. Chuck Marrs
US History, World Geography
Ms. June Mays
Advanced PE, PE 10
Mrs. Faye McCullough
Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Susan McCullough
Cafeteria Worker



Mrs. Alice Moore
Band, Choir
Mrs. Peggy Moore
Aid
Mrs. Bertha Nicely
Cafeteria Worker
Mr. Mark Palmer
PE 9,10



Ms. Molly Pellicciaro
Librarian
Mrs. Carol Phemister
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Mrs. Karen Pleva
Talent Search Counselor
Mrs. Deborah Pruett
Counselor 11,12



Mr. Bill Pultz
Maintenance
Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey
Economics, US History
Ms. Pat Randolph
World Geography
Mrs. Betty Read
Algebra I, Basic Algebra, Consumer Math



Mrs. Nellie Reynolds
Office Systems, Keyboard Application, Shorthand
Ms. Nanalou Sauder
Government, US History, World History
Mrs. Cynthia Shorter
Advanced Biology, Biology
Miss Eve Solomon
English 10, Journalism



Ms. Ann Spice
Life Management Skills I, II
Mrs. Teresa Thompson
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Kerrington Tillery
Principal
Mrs. Pam Tinsley
Art I, II, III, IV



Mrs. Melissa Vaught
Special Education
Miss Mary Lou Williams
English 12, Photo Journalism
Mrs. Barbara Winfrey
Information Word Processing, Keyboard
Application, Office Systems





A Brush With

Ads and Index

Patrons of LHS seem to broaden every year, and of course they should. Not only do your parents support local businesses, but you do as well. How else would we become knowledgeable of businesses if they didn't publish ads? Advertisements can be big and vivid or simply straight to the point. No matter how they appear, ads appeal to the eye. The discovery of a new store or hangout you never realized was there may spark your imagination and invite you in. Even a favorite hangout needs more customers and what better way to gain them than printing their specialities. Often words of encouragement and congratulations to the graduating class are preferred to trying to make a buck. However, advertisements are not the only subject of importance to this portion of the *Crystal*. The index takes a great

amount of time and organization and is often taken for granted. Suppose it wasn't there; in order to find your famous picture you would have to flip through the pages one by one or scan them in hopes of spotting the mug shot. Your best friend wrote a remarkable story and you've seen it, but haven't had a chance to read it, and you can't remember the page it's on. You either do the above or simply turn to the back and use the index. Everyone at LHS is included in the index and not only people are listed, but also events and advertisers as well.

Take the time to read the advertisements. You may be surprised at what you find. And take advantage of the index. They are there for your use and they are all a part of a brush with Ads and Index.

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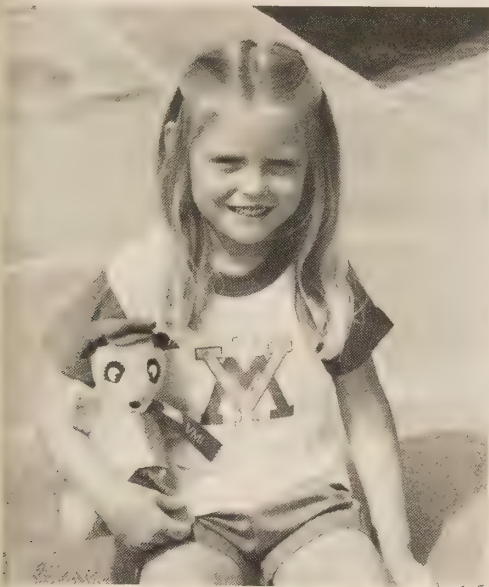


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A Brush With The Past



Julie Zollman

Having you for a daughter has been one of the greatest gifts life has given us . . . For all you've been, for all you are, and for all you're yet to be, we love you very much. Keep that sunny smile and your loving ways and you will have a lifetime of happiness.

Best of luck
Mom and Mark



Jeremy Leadbetter

Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Bo



Christine Mueller

Hope you continue to take the time to stop and smell the flowers along your way. We are proud of you!

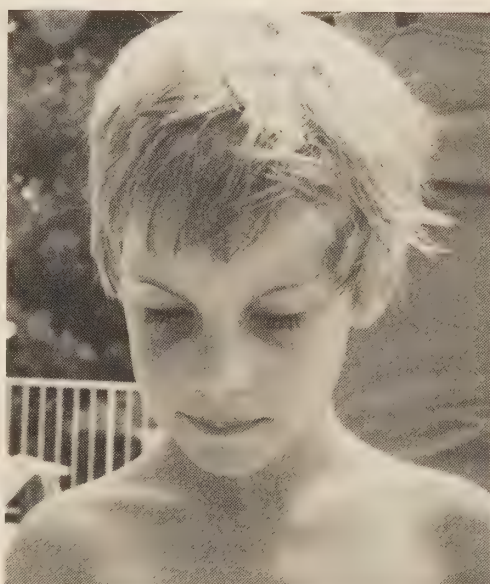
Mom, Richard, Marc, Grandma



Jimmy Black

We love you and wish you lots of happiness and success.

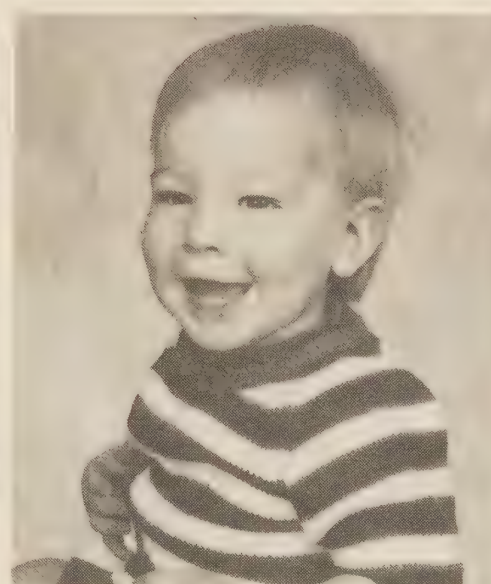
Love
Mom, Dad
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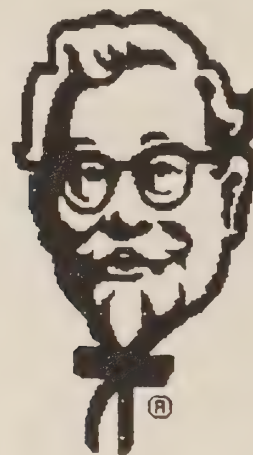


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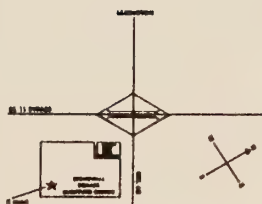
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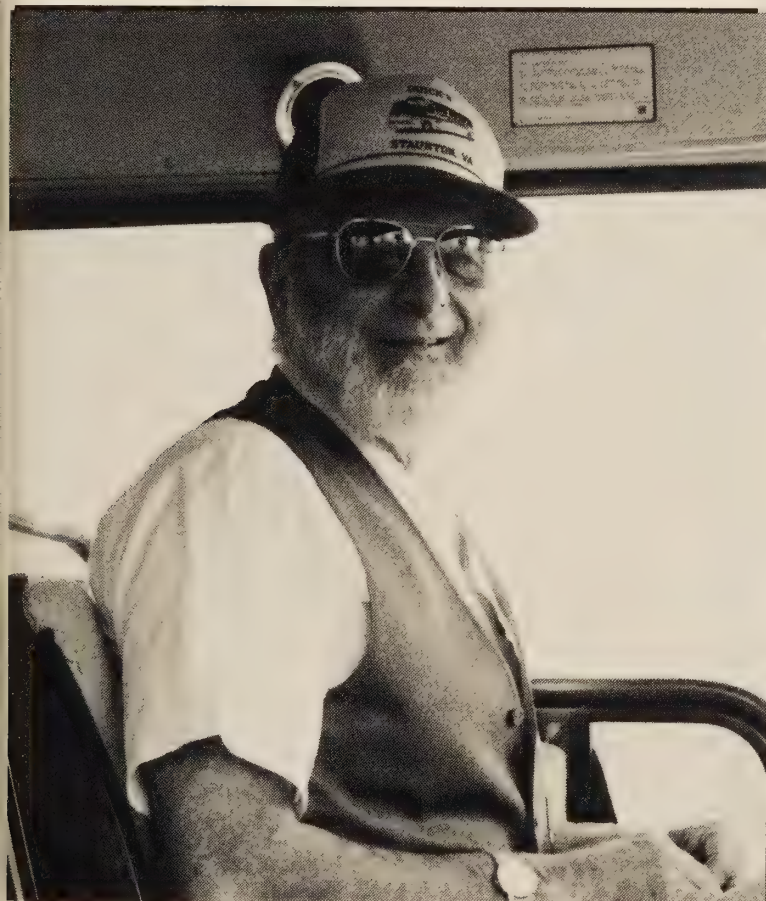
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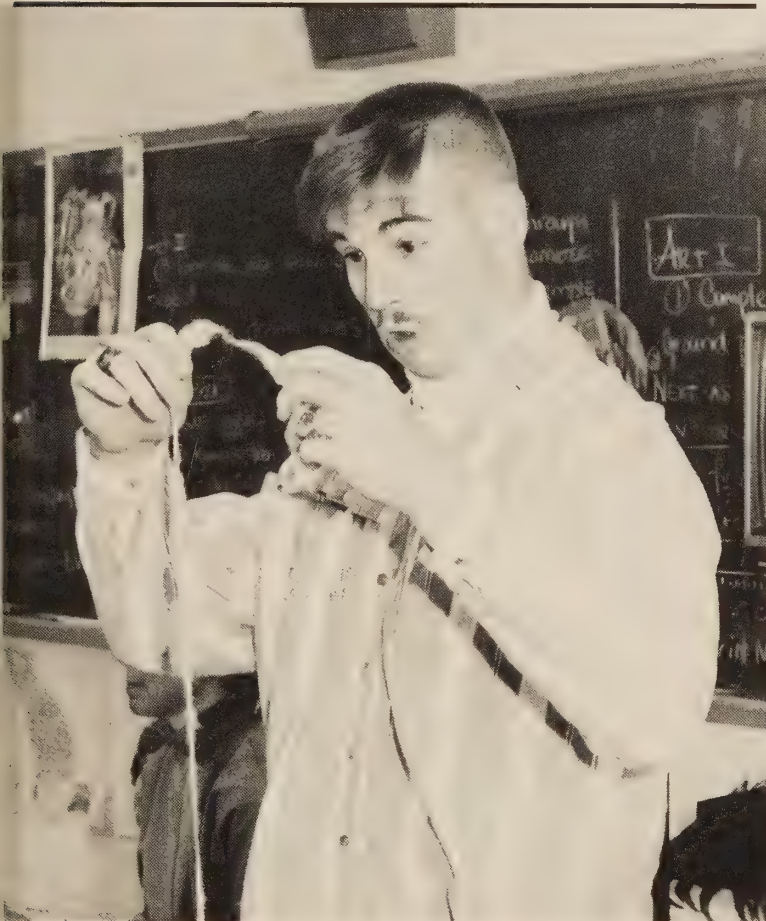
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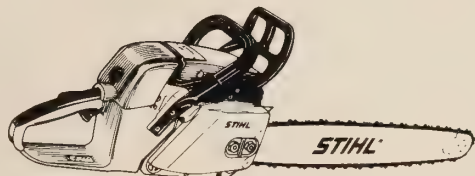
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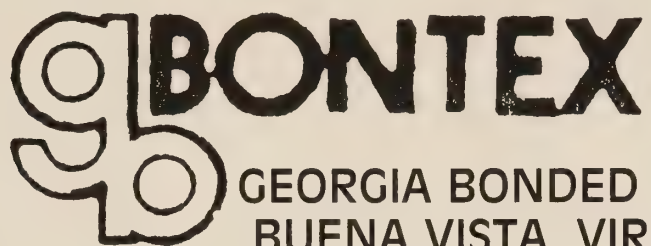


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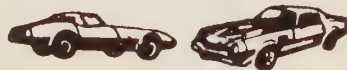


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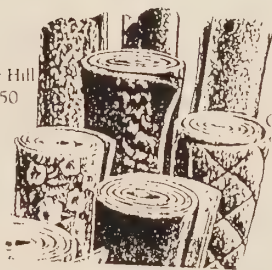
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— Julie Zollman

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Devotedly working to help anyone in need or in question is Julie Zollman who was always willing to aide those in distress.

"You must try this delectable bread," seems to be what Greg Brouwer is saying as Eric Spencer and Mike Cooper supervise Ivory Fields in the preparation of food for their government luncheon.



Hopkins Green Park was the sight for the earth day celebration in Rockbridge County. Fran Downey and Sara Rorrer hand out information on the earth.

Is this your mom back in 1950? No, it's Delia DeCourcy reliving the good days at the Foreign Language Field Day.



Decked In Caps and Gowns

The Class of '90. Reading those four words probably makes you think of lots of different things. Some who have known this class for quite some time will likely have more and fonder memories, while others who have known the class for a short amount of time will still have memories, perhaps not as many; however, in retrospect the seniors' memories are more than likely the greatest. From day one in September 1986, our life has been nothing but change. It all began late one summer day when we paid our book rental fees and got together with our friends to scream for joy or pout in disappointment depending upon whether or not your friends had the same classes that you did. Like all other freshman classes before and after, there is fear within all: fear of change, a new school, new people and new experiences.

We entered the beginning of our high school career under the guidance of co-presidents

Paige Icard and Christine Mueller, and we entered with first year survival rules of the seniors. You never butt in the lunch line, always ride the bus to avoid being hit by senior drivers, and don't expect to be invited to a senior party because it wouldn't happen. That was just the beginning. Sure we'd all had P.E. before, but never did we have uniforms to wear. We were all supposed to look alike and actually participate and later find out that first aid was a part of the program as well. However we did have fun practicing placing bandages on wounds with Miss Mays willfully volunteering her head in the practice.

We soon came to realize that freshmen were supposed to be seen and not heard and they had no school spirit. Nevertheless that meant nothing to us. Realizing that Parry McCluer was our big rival gave us something to go on and we surprised everyone with our spirit.

At this time the guidance de-

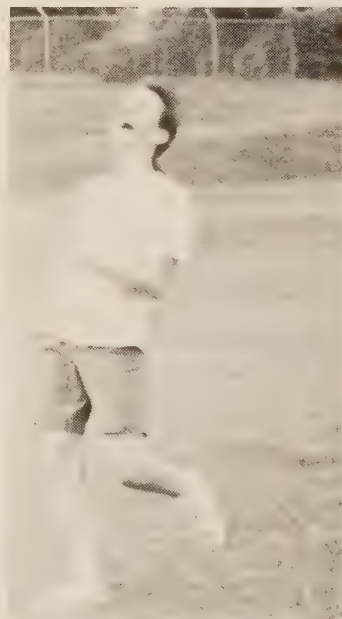
partment developed the Peer Helper Program because the counselors were so busy. Some in need of counseling found it easier to relate to their own peers rather than adults.

We cannot forget Mr. Potter. Remember him, the trip to the caverns, and the rock collection? How about Mrs. Randolph and World Geography, or Mrs. Usry? Those in Mrs. Usry's class were a bit more relaxed on her carpeted floor. Remember the trip to New York which 12 freshmen attended. The Statue of Liberty appealed to some, but the Empire State Building left its biggest impression on Elliot Brown. (I still think she hates elevators.)

We dutifully thanked mother nature for her ability to bring snow and for the cancellation of mid-semester exams.

Our freshman year soon ended and everyone survived, despite pain, but lots of gain, and we were on to the next year.

Another year of P.E. fell upon us, but Driver's Ed. accompa-



Could Jennifer Magee be practicing a new dance or a new walk? Whatever it is she's enjoying herself.

These three women were part of the unusual band, The Trapezoids, that relieved us of studies for an afternoon.

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nied it. We couldn't wait to get our permits and it seemed like forever. Classroom was only the start and a waiting list had formed for behind-the-wheel with Mr. Brown.

Our class officers were David Phemister, Myra Brown and Elliot Brown. Together with the class we organized a Valentine's Dance to begin collecting funds for prom. Red hearts and white tablecloths adorned the gym and the dance proved successful.

We were introduced to a new dress code by Mr. Reynolds which gave all the girls a test as to exactly where mid-thigh was. Mr. Reynolds soon resigned for a school board position and rumor began of the new principal. He supposedly hated sports and would take them away and he was strict. Quite the contrary, he was a she, Mrs. KYT, and she was neither against sports or meticulous in behavior.

Homecoming was something of a new twist. The annual pep rally was held on the

football field and the cheerleaders paraded on a fire truck. Miss Ramsey was captured, but with her strength and determination she fled the bandits.

We were introduced to a new perspective of frogs and earthworms. At the very thought of dissecting them, many cringed and said it couldn't be done. Most of the girls chose a brave male to assist in the dissection and simply watched with disgust as the process began.

Another year behind us and two more busy ones ahead, yet we still were surviving.

Herff Jones presented us with our class rings that had been long awaited and all had theirs turned for good luck. That was only the start of our junior year's excitement.

The planning for prom began in the fall and Joy Trandel, Julianne Parnell and Melody Moore headed up the project. The usual cheese sale proved successful and we were on our way. Stairway to Heaven was the chosen theme and all our hard work can long be remem-

bered because we did it all on our own.

It was a year for sports and many cheered on the baseball team as they went on to win the district and region titles. The most unforgettable was the Varsity Football Team. Everyone expected the same — win a few, lose a few. Win a few turned into win a lot and they claimed the district, region and state titles.

Back in the swing of things we soon became acquainted with term papers. Weeks and weeks of research, writing, editing, and revising all for one grade. SAT's added to our enrichment and many felt panic stricken at the thought of them while others said it's just another test; however, they later realized they had a big effect on colleges and acceptances.

Now that we could drive we needed a place to go, so many of us visited the parking lot downtown, or simply cruised the block a few times and returned to the parking lot again.

As we ended our junior year



New to the guidance office this year was Clem's Corner where snacks and candies were sold. If you wrote your name on the wrapper and it was found in the trash a prize was rewarded. Stuart Brown is one such example.

Participating in the Photo-journalism fund raising assembly is Pete Neal, although he didn't really need the megaphone to project his voice.

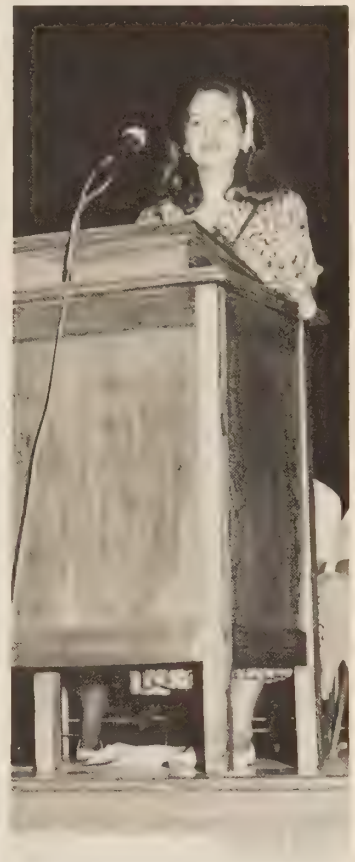




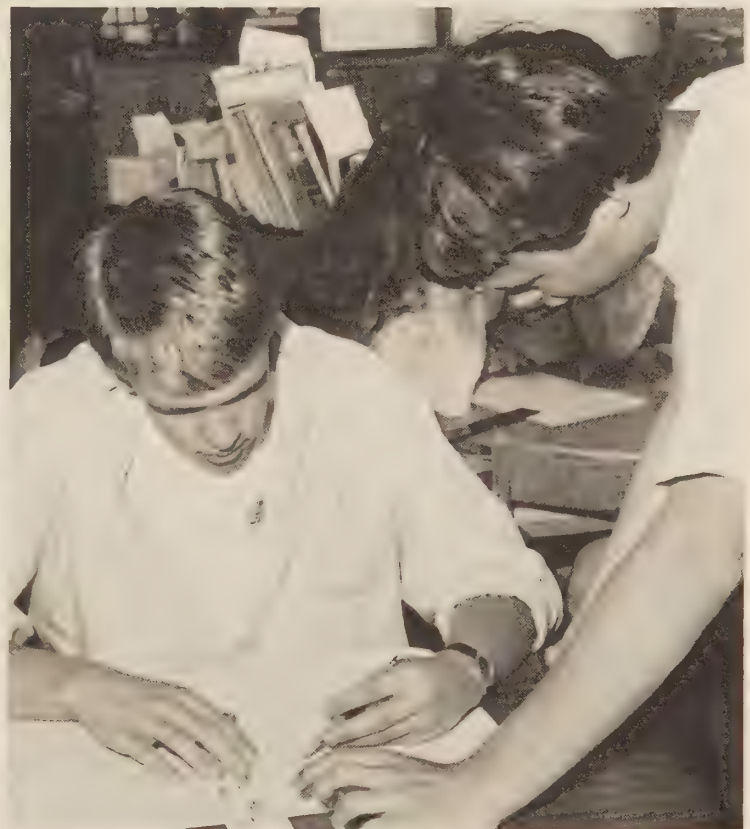
The Foreign Language Field Day was a day of fun and assertiveness for Susan Brown and Andy Wilmer as they compete in a game of soccer.



The masked man was another assembly this year that gave entertainment as well as learning experience concerning how to use a mask with body language.



Trying to get her point across for the SCA elections is Amy Bryan. To show how easy it is to get along with others, the student body made rain and thunderstorms (a Hurricane!) with her leadership abilities.



"You see, it's like this," says Josh Elrod, while Christine Mueller goofs off, Pete Bezanson pretends to know how to read and Brice Rose is not sure of any of it. All this occurred at the College Day held by the Guidance Department.

Can you believe that Brian Grimmer knows how to hold a pencil and operate a ruler? Of course he does require that Gresham Weatherly assist him. When one was in doubt the other was there to help.

The Spring Concert is a tradition of the LHS band. Under the leadership of Alice Moore another successful one was pulled off.

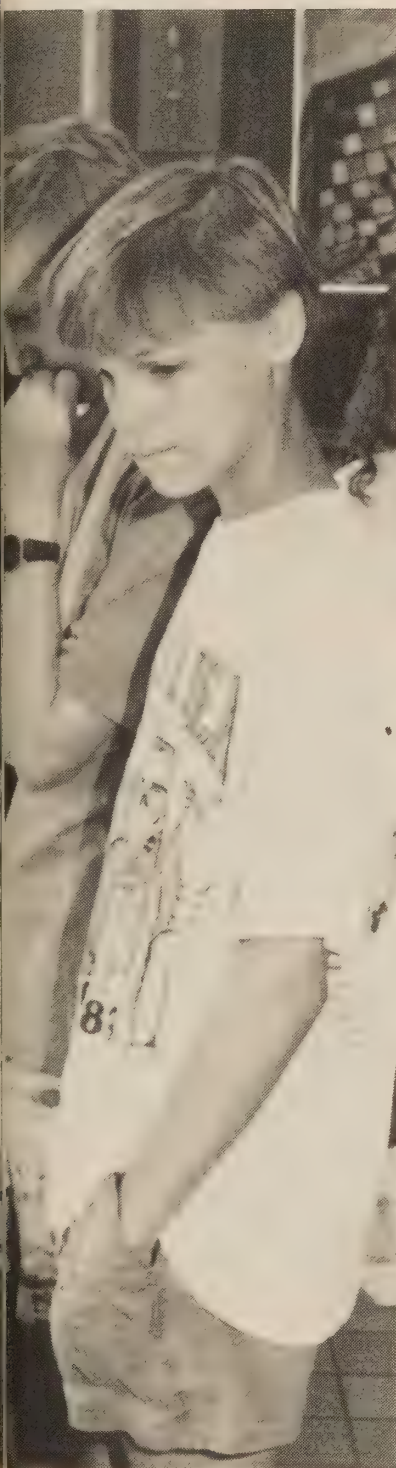
Two coolers and two coolers ... Thais Hickman and Julie Zollman lend a helping hand at the Senior Picnic.

"Now get out there and do it," seems to be what Coach Gloria Beatty is saying during a trying moment at a volleyball game.



Displaying much school spirit and enthusiasm, these seniors know that they do it better.

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in high spirits for the upcoming year, others besides the class of '89 left. Mrs. Libby Rhodenizer retired after her many years at LHS as well.

With our final year ahead and the end in sight, many thought it would never come and others felt remorse that it would too soon. The majority entered in September already with symptoms of senioritis. So much to do and so little time to do it. All we really had to do were term papers and college applications. By that time we could graduate. Easier said than done.

We pulled off the Homecoming dance crowning Julie Read, queen and Pete Strong, king, under the leadership of David Phemister, Melissa Wilhelm, and Suzannah Gordon.

For fun and laughs many attended the Beauty Beast contest, sponsored by the Photo Journalism class. The sight of Mr. Crance, assistant principal in a pink tu-tu will remain in memory as well as Bill Old and his ballet performance,

Greg Brouwer and Eric Spencer and their version of the Jungle Song and Mr. Bowring who was crowned Miss Beauty Beast. His ability to hold a purse on his arm, balance himself on a unicycle and ride in high heels still amazes many.

Returning to LHS was Ms. Hays. She taught many of our mothers and fathers and was back to teach us. The trip to Washington proved successful under her guidance and almost 100% of the class was in attendance. The day was beautiful and gave us a break from term papers. Although these research papers had been done our junior year, the senior paper was quite different. Many had headache and heartache, but relief came when they were finally completed and we were literate in word perfect.

Prom time soon approached and once again doubts arose. It must be tradition to doubt the juniors capabilities because naturally everyone thinks their prom was the best. It must also

be tradition that it rain the day of the senior picnic and the day of decorating, because once again mother nature provided us with this. We made the most of the day and many swam in the lake despite cool temps.

Saturday, May 5, we began preparing for prom. Gradually couples filed into the school to greet others and enjoy an evening of relaxation and fun. The gym had been transformed into different colors and a starry filled ceiling produced rays of glitter across masks. The night ended sooner than anticipated and it seemed that after the senior presentation it was all over. We danced to our dedicated song of "Nothing Compares to U" and our minds stirred of other times spent in the gym and of years passed. As we left the gym several lingered wanting to remember. That was the last time we'd be there dressed like we were and to be a member of LHS. Those thoughts were soon put aside and we headed on to party and spend time celebrating with



Wondering if he too could create wire sculpture is Ben Jones while Pete Neal admires the projects as well at the Spring Art Show.

The girls' track team shows devotedness and the spirit of being #1 by not letting a little water stop them.

Green fields and sunny days inspire Jake King to sing and play his guitar while his thoughts are of his last days at LHS and graduation.

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friends.

As the months soon neared weeks and weeks, days, everything began to be a symbol—a symbol of our time together. Everything we did had meaning and we thought, "This is the last time we'll do this as a class." People you didn't know very well or friends you lost, soon became dear again because we were leaving each other. Sure, we'll see one another occasionally, but it won't be the same.

On June 1st we marched into the gym decked in our caps

and gowns with smiles across our faces. The awards assembly gave us a chance to be together one more time as a whole while still in school.

The next week those taking exams began them one last time and those exempt relished in the fact that they weren't taking them.

The Class of 1990 has a lot to be proud of. They will be missed and they will miss, but time doesn't stop and we must go on. Lots of great things have happened and we have lots to be thankful for. As we venture

on we'll take on more change and more responsibility, but this class has the ability and the intellect to handle whatever is thrown at them. Don't forget your friends or your years at LHS. It's not just our high school anymore and we're not just another student. It's our alma mater and now we're alumni. Continue being your best, strive and you shall achieve your goals. Good luck. See you at our class reunion.

— Julie Zollman



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